

DIVIDER

NO. 3



Acting Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Stakeman takes the reigns

by JAY BURNS

Randolph Stakeman, assistant professor of history, has been named Acting Dean of Students for 1984-85. Stakeman's appointment follows the unexpected resignation of Roberta Tansman Jacobs, who left office in July. Stakeman's appointment took effect on August 13. Stakeman is Bowdoin's third Dean of Students in less than three years.

In assuming this position, Stakeman postpones a sabbatical in which he planned to study blacks in Maine, examining how blacks have fit into the socioeconomic structure of Maine.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1978, Dr. Stakeman earned his B.A. from Wesleyan University and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Stanford University. His academic specialties are Af-

rican and Afro-American history and religion, and Islam in Africa.

### A positive approach

Stakeman believes that students have lost some of their confidence in the Dean of Students in the last couple of years. He expresses a positive philosophy when talking about the office of the Dean: "There are a lot of things a Dean of Students should be able to do here. The Dean needs to be accessible to students. He should be someone students can talk to."

On the other hand, Dean Stakeman realizes that the office sometimes demands "a disciplinarian and a prosecutor. People have to have confidence in me as a dean to know that I will do the best thing possible."

Stakeman is to be Dean only through the end of the year, but

his interim status has not daunted his desire to tackle some of the tough problems on campus. "There are matters of student life that need some attention. I'm not saying I'm the messiah and I've come to solve them, but at least I come with a perception of what I think are important problems on campus."

Stakeman sees the problem of sexual harassment between students and professors as one of the most serious problems facing Bowdoin College. A grievance committee has been set up to address the problem and Stakeman sees that eventually the office of the Dean of Faculty will work out procedures for dealing with these harassment problems.

Stakeman is a little worried that people will view his appointment (Continued on back page)

## Dean resigns after two difficult years

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Roberta Tansman Jacobs resigned as Dean of Students in July, after serving two years in what now appears to be a volatile position. Randolph Stakeman, Jacobs' replacement, will serve as the fourth Dean of Students in the last six years.

Jacobs, who served two years as Dean from the Fall of 1982 to the Spring of 1984, cited a number of issues which inspired her resignation, including the difficulty of the job and what she called "very difficult social issues."

Jacobs commented, "the Racial Relations Commission's report clearly recognizes that serious issues exist regarding prejudice towards Blacks at Bowdoin. In addition, the needs of other minorities need to be addressed. I hope the administration continues to be sensitive to those needs, and continues to work for increased diversity on campus. Jacobs is referring to a report submitted last semester by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations.

Greason, when asked about the issue of sexual harassment, commented that "it will continue to be taken seriously."

Jacobs will lecture this semester, teaching two courses.

The former Dean of Students describes "a very serious sexual harassment problem" at Bowdoin. Jacobs' stance on social issues led to controversy. For example, many male members of the student body claimed her views on sexual harassment were excessive.

In addition, Jacobs approached what is clearly a difficult job as an outsider. Jacobs was not a former Bowdoin faculty member or administrator. She was unfamiliar with Bowdoin's administration, and the established traditions accompanying any teaching institution.

Wendy Fairey, who served as Dean of Students before Springer's term, also resigned from the post. Both Springer and the administration agreed that his Deanship would be temporary, in lieu of Fairey's permanent replacement.

For whatever reason, the post has witnessed instability. The question arises as to whether or not the impermanency effects the implementation of programs and the establishment of long standing policy.

### News Analysis

She described the job as "excessively difficult" and "like running a marathon." Assistant Professor Alan Springer, Dean of Students during the two years previous to Jacobs' appointment, agreed that the Deanship "is a very demanding job," but added that it is not an "impossible" one.

Both Springer and Jacobs agreed that it is difficult to serve as Dean of Students and teach at the same time. Jacobs found it difficult to find time to teach, and commented that she likes "being a teaching Dean."

When asked if the Deanship presented problems of excessive workload, President A. LeRoy Greason commented, "I don't believe so. I would be happy to see it (the Deanship) discussed."

Jacobs also commented that she felt frustration when dealing with social issues, which contributed to her decision to resign. She cited specific issues as sexual harassment, the overt intolerance expressed in *The Bowdoin Patriot*, and difficulty with WBOR.

## Greason rallies for capital campaign

For any students or faculty members whose enthusiasm had waned over the summer, President A. LeRoy Greason's convocation speech last Friday provided what he hopes will be new inspiration this year: the official beginning of the Capital Campaign.

Greason urged a near capacity audience in the first Parish Church to "do what you came to Bowdoin to do," in order to prove

to potential donors that their support would be worthwhile. "For Bowdoin," he proposed, "this is a time to get."

Although no specific goal for the five year campaign was offered, Greason assured his listeners that he will announce the full plan including estimates of how much money will be raised and for what purposes, at various events around Homecoming Weekend

later this month.

A rather direct message of, in effect, "Bowdoin needs money" was tempered by Greason with a reminder of the "other aims of the College," for which money is being contributed. He twice cited the Los Angeles Olympics, concluding

Continued on page 7

The complete text of President Greason's speech is reprinted on Page 2.

## TD house party disrupted by tear gas

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

A Theta Delta Chi rush party ended earlier than usual last Saturday night when a tear gas grenade was allegedly set off inside the house by youths believed to be Brunswick residents.

At 1:06 a.m. a tear gas canister was thrown from the lower stairwell up onto the 2nd floor preventing students on the two upper floors from escaping by the stairs: they were forced to crawl through

a window onto a porch where they reached the ground by ladder.

It has been reported that six students were taken to Regional Memorial Hospital in Brunswick. Tara O'Donnell, one of the students trapped on the porch and subsequently taken to the hospital, said "It was a frightening experience. It hurt my lungs. I was coughing and I couldn't breathe." None of the students was seriously hurt.

Motives for the incident have

not yet been determined. TD house president Michael McNally had no explanation for the tear gas bombing and he denied a rumor that the youths were thrown out of a TD party the night before. They had no trouble entering the house because they were assumed to be freshmen.

According to Matthew Rosen, one of the TD members who pursued the youths as they ran

(Continued on back page)



Military tear gas closed TD for 48 hours. (Photo by Tamaddon)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Don't drop this

Tomorrow night, some of the class of '88 will decide whether or not to drop at a fraternity. We at the **Orient** strongly urge that those who are bid wait one semester before dropping.

Take advantage of the standing bid. Over the coming semester, you will have the opportunity to get to know the College and the fraternities. If you decide you would like to drop, you can still do so in the Spring.

Rush is fun, but not the time to make a decision that will have so much impact on your time and on your social life. By the very nature of fraternities, you will be limiting your social life. You will lose touch with many of those outside your fraternity, and much of your free time

will be delegated to the house.

The College is small, and it will be much smaller after you drop. See the school first. Don't make a mistake. Decide if it's the thing you want to do, and if it's the place you want to do it at.

We are not recommending not dropping a fraternity. We are recommending that you spend some time considering the options. Remember, there is more to social life than fraternities. You can lead a successful social life as an independent as well as a fraternity member.

Rush gives a distorted view of social life at Bowdoin. This is the result of the system, which naturally emphasizes the fraternities. Don't be a victim of the system; instead, take advantage of it.

## Is nothing sacred?

Name an important national holiday which comes at the end of the summer. Those of you who answer 'Labor Day' are correct and get a pat on the back and an optional final in the course of your choice.

But one thing you will not get, especially at Bowdoin College, is a day of rest. For as long as most of us can remember Bowdoin has arrogantly decided to begin classes on Labor Day, one of the most important holidays of the year.

It used to be that Labor Day was the unofficial ending of summer. Family get togethers were common as friends saw each other one last time before school started. But Bowdoin chooses to ignore this national holiday, disrupting many family traditions as sons and daughters forgo that one last family outing in favor of an English seminar or Chemistry 15.

It used to be that Bowdoin bucked custom when it came to academic matters. Bowdoin dropped the four point grading system in the 1960s and only recently instituted distribution requirements. But now it seems that the only guts Bowdoin can muster when it comes to bucking tradition is in the administrative arena.

It is hard to think of another school that so blatantly ignores one of America's most important holidays. What student at Bowdoin has not been asked by an incredulous parent or friend, "You mean you start classes on *Labor Day*?"

We at the **Orient** respectfully ask the administration at Bowdoin to please drop its disrespectful attitude and begin recognizing Labor Day as the day of rest it should be.

## Convocation address

Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Gresson delivered the annual convocation address on Friday, August 31, 1984 at the First Parish Church. Following is the text of President Gresson's speech:

Good afternoon and welcome to the start of Bowdoin's 183rd year. Like the commencement that marks the end of the academic year, this beginning too is an occasion for celebrating the accomplishments of the past and for heralding the promises for the future. Last year 326 seniors graduated from Bowdoin, 89 with Departmental Honors and 144 with Latin Honors. In their place now on the undergraduate college roll appear the names of 409 freshmen, and there are also 12 new transfer students, and 35 students on exchange or other programs. For these new students, the challenges Bowdoin provides lie ahead. We wish our new students every success as they go on to meet these challenges this term and next.

### Viewpoint

As for faculty and staff, there are twenty new faces to replace colleagues who are on sabbatical or other leave, or who have left Bowdoin for study or work elsewhere, or have, as in the case of Professor Edward Geary, retired. David Kertzer is this year a full professor, and on that promotion we congratulate him.

Even to the Governing Boards, those august bodies that to some seem as changeless and enduring as our rock-bound coast, change has come. There are three new Overseers. One is Frank Farrington '53, a Bangor insurance executive and last year the Chairman of Bowdoin's most successful Alumni Fund, that raised over \$2,000,000 and in which more than 56% of the alumni participated — a figure that makes Bowdoin one of the national leaders in alumni support. The other two new Overseers are Judith Isaacson, a former Dean of Students at Bates, who earned her master's degree in Mathematics, at Bowdoin in 1967, and Donald Kurtz '52, a leader in the investment business in New York and a good friend of the College.

On the Alumni Council, Laurie Hawkes '77 has replaced from Tom Allen '67 as Chairman.

As I have observed on this occasion before, Bowdoin is not the College it was last May. The commencement of this academic year finds us once more with a different cast. This year wears the College. Together we share re-

sponsibility for the well-being of Bowdoin. Welcome to that demanding role.

I am sorry we could not welcome you in the style of the times. There is no bald eagle to soar above you. No 84 pianists playing Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue." No 650 member marching band — one member from at least one college in every state. No 200 break dancers. No Joan Benoit. There is simply my greeting, but it is personal and it is sincere. I mean it when I welcome you to Bowdoin's 183rd year.

Those of you who are new should know that the Parable of the Sower has been read as the lesson at Convocation from time immemorial. It seems an appropriate reading for the start of a year during which we trust the faculty will sow good seed which will flourish as it falls on good ground, presumably the willing and able students. I simplify the parable, I know. It may not even hold at a college where Socratic dialogue shares the platform with lectures. Perhaps tradition alone justifies this selection.

A more appropriate reading for this year might have been the verses from Ecclesiastes:

"To everything there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven:

A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant and a time to pluck up that which is planted;

I skip along to the time I want. "A time to get, and a time to lose, a time to keep, and a time to cast away;"

The passage ultimately concludes:

"A time to love, and a time to hate; a time of war, and a time of peace."

The phrase that interests me, of course, is "a time to get." This year Bowdoin College embarks on the largest capital campaign in its 183-year history.

We are not going to settle for the \$9,000 raised in 1822, or the \$70,000 raised in 1841, or the \$100,000 raised in 1873, or the \$250,000 raised in 1908, or the \$500,000 raised in 1922, or the \$14.5 million raised in 1973. This campaign will be for many millions more. It will be for general endowment, for scholarships, for additional faculty and for the addition and improvement of various educational and recreational facilities. Precisely how much is to be raised over these next five years and for precisely what purposes will be announced in full detail and in various ways during Homecoming toward the end of September.

All students will be invited to a (Continued on page 7)

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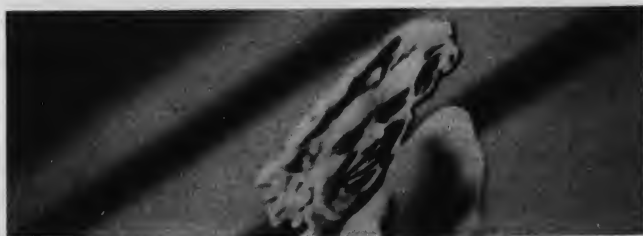
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# New faces bring new ideas

by JOAN STOETZER

New staff appointments have been made to the positions of Assistant Dean of Students and the Dean of Students Fellow. Anita G. Wollison has replaced Elaine Shapiro as the Assistant Dean of Students and Lisa A. Barresi has replaced John Powell

as the Dean of Students Fellow. Dean Wollison earned both her B.S. in Sociology and her M.Ed. in College Counseling/Student Development from the University of Delaware. She worked at Grinnell College as a residence hall counselor from 1982 until taking her new position at Bowdoin. Her

work at Grinnell is similar to her job here though less structured and concentrating more on informal contact with students.

Wollison chose Bowdoin because after two years at Grinnell she felt there was no challenge left. "After Grinnell I wanted to continue at another four-year liberal arts college, preferably small. I'm a very strong believer in a liberal arts education as still the best education, so I prefer to be at this type of institution. I especially chose Bowdoin because I really like the students. I was very impressed with the students... they were friendly and down to earth."

Wollison's duties as Assistant Dean of Students will be slightly different than those of her predecessor. She will also be acting as a counselor with her training and experience in that field. Wollison wants students to know that they can come and talk to her even if their problems do not concern "official business." "I loved college but there were painful moments. Now I realize that they were growing pains which I now know are a normal part of any college student's development." Wollison hopes that by coming from different educational experiences than her predecessors she will be able to diversify the Dean's office.

She is willing to risk popularity with a few in order to ensure fairness for everyone. "Because of my background in the area of student development I realize that just as professors provide education in the classroom, one reason I'm here is to provide education outside the classroom and that can be in many different ways, not always popular."

Lisa Barresi's job is more informal than Wollison's. Barresi graduated summa cum laude from Bowdoin last spring, a Phi Beta Kappa with an interdisciplinary major in Economics and Mathe-



Wollison's assistant Lisa Barresi. (Photo by O'Neill)

matics.

Barresi, like Wollison, is very interested in counseling. Barresi has a student view having just "shifted roles" this year. Barresi acted as a proctor and helped with the New Student Orientation Committee as a student. "I know what's going on. I'm comfortable here. I have a student's perspective and I feel in touch with their experiences. I gained experience dealing with freshmen and the problems they have from being a proctor here."

Barresi said: "Ideally, the most important part of my job is talking to students. I am really interested and want to meet them. Many have come up and introduced themselves—that's great! That is what I get the most enjoyment out of. I want people to feel like my

door is always open because I feel it is. The interaction with people was the most important reason I took the job."

Barresi also hopes to gain some experience and knowledge of counseling from her job.

Some of Wollison's official duties include: New Student Orientation, campus housing, study away programs and proctor training and supervision.

Barresi deals with freshmen housing and any problems associated with freshmen, both social and academic. She also acts as advisor to the Executive Board, liaison to the Inter Fraternity Council, coordinator of the tutorial program, and advisor to the Line, a student-run emergency hot-line service.



Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Freshman complaints low despite tight housing

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Complaints from freshmen about crowded housing this year are dramatically low despite across the board tripling of dormitory rooms.

The lack of furnishings in some rooms had dominated the rooming gripes. Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, noted that Coleman Hall faced a shortage of beds earlier in the week, leaving some students sleeping on pull-out couches. Others have complained of tight closet and drawer space.

Wollison attributes the lack of major complaints to the extinction of "double-jealously." Since all of the freshmen are in triples, they can't be jealous of other freshmen in doubles, as was the case in previous years.

To alleviate the overcrowding of dorms, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm has initiated the process of making more units in Brunswick Apts. available for upperclassmen. Currently the College rents to the public those apartments which are not occupied by students. According to the Report to the President of the Commission on Student Life, approximately 144 new beds could become available if the facility were occupied solely by students.

Another solution to the crowding in triple suites is the installation of a second hallway door in the dormitories. Over the summer six doors of this nature were constructed in Moore Hall.

Wilhelm emphasized that the College is actively pursuing a policy of examining private homes as they come up for sale. One house was under consideration this summer, but was estimated to

cost approximately \$20,000 per bed for renovation. Considering that the cost of a new dormitory is approximately \$40,000 per bed, the college opted to search for more cost beneficial housing.

by DAN HEYLER

Fraternities at Bowdoin have improved the appearance and safety of their houses this summer. Work parties of fraternity members made improvements in their facilities. Some houses, such as Delta Sigma and Delta Kappa Epsilon, contracted outside companies in order to do the necessary work.

The administration has expressed discontent in the past with the exteriors as well as the safety hazards of fraternities. In addressing the status of fraternities at Bowdoin last April, President Gresson urged fraternities to meet an inevitable challenge. With the closing of fraternities at Colby and Amherst Colleges, more initiative on behalf of members and a higher physician standard in the houses is critical to the future of fraternities at Bowdoin. "If they wish to enlarge their world and their concerns," Gresson said, "they must once more invite a greater involvement by faculty and alumni."

The task of revitalizing fraternity life for the fall was catalyzed by members taking pride in the physical appearance of their houses. Delta Sig, in particular, went to considerable financial lengths. The house, largest on campus, made plumbing, lighting, bathroom appearance and fire

safety the thrust of its renovations. Kathy Manning, President of Delta Sigma, said, "I could go on and on with specifics, but our improvements are extensive. We made the house fire safe, added a million lights... and borrowed from the college to finance it." Aside from tremendous internal improvements, Delta Sig refurbished its barn and paved its driveway.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's President, Sean Mahoney, elaborated on the extensive structural alterations for fire safety. "The house has a better physical structure," said Mahoney, referring to the new back staircase which will serve as a fire escape. Further fire protection has been provided by the building of a third story fire escape. The contracted painting job on the outside and the interior work done by various members is, according to Mahoney, exemplary of "the pride we have always taken in our house."

Some fraternity houses decided to attack their more immediate appearance problems and are becoming better equipped to deal with fire hazards. Beta Theta Pi is aiming for a centralized fire alarm and magnetic steel doors which close automatically. This summer Beta focused on restoring the authentic 1969 look by referring to old photos. The whole house was

recarpeted and the shutters were replaced.

Alpha Delta Phi's house manager said, "We did a lot of patch up work, repairing showers, floors walls and trim." AD is also planning to implement the fire report suggestions to make the house more escapable in a fire.

With the exception of Delta Sig, Psi Upsilon has been the most extensively repaired. First, every room in the house was scraped and repainted. Secondly, \$1200 worth of furniture was purchased and more is on order. Thirdly, for safety, a \$5000 fire escape and a sprinkler system in the kitchen were installed. A member explained that "All these new improvements [were] all done by ourselves!"

Not all the fraternity houses felt the necessity to upgrade struc-

tural safety or cosmetic beauty. Zeta Psi's house manager, George Chaux, said, "We didn't need to do anything. The house is set." Zeta Psi, in pamphlets passed out this fall, prides itself on having the best physical plant. Aside from general maintenance in the yard and house, Zeta Psi improved its party atmosphere by hanging colored party lights in the living room.

Some houses will have to turn to the college for more money in order to complete all projects, but President Gresson is in favor of any house effort to establish a high standard which will be sustained by all fraternities. In his April speech he stated that such a standard is possible "only if the fraternities and the college work together in a cooperative spirit."

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Bowdoin Film Society presents fabulous flicks

### SEPTEMBER

#### Richard Gere Weekend

##### 7 Days of Heaven

1978. Directed by Terrence Malick. Set in the Texas Panhandle wheatfields on the eve of World War I, *Days of Heaven* tells the story of one woman torn between two men. The beauty, humor and tragedy of normal lives provides the archetypal material for the narration by a streetwise 12 year old.

##### 8 American Gigolo

1980. Directed by Paul Schrader. Extraordinarily hypnotic. The most potent of all Paul Schrader's controversial work. This explosive film explores the complexities of a man who has perfected the art of giving love but cannot receive it.

##### 14 The Year of Living Dangerously

1982. Directed by Peter Weir. The story of a passionate romance born amid the cultural upheaval and political intrigue of Indonesia in 1965. With Linda Hunt, winner of Academy Award for Best Supporting Actress.

##### 15 Montenegro

1981. Directed by Dusan Makavejev. Susan Anspach plays a bored housewife who is swept up in the lascivious life style of a band of fun loving Yugoslavian gypsies. An exciting, sensual fantasy that blends humor with social commentary.

#### French Film Weekend

##### 21 La Cage Aux Folles

1978. Directed by Edouard Molinaro. The greatest "drag" comedy since *Some Like It Hot* has become one of the most phenomenal successes in film history. French with English subtitles.

##### 22 The Last Metro

1980. Directed by Francois Truffaut. A love story unfolds in the dramatic setting of the life in the French theater during Nazi occupation in World War II. With Catherine Deneuve, Gerard Depardieu, Heinz Bennet. French with English subtitles.

##### 28 Diner

1982. Directed by Barry Levinson. Nostalgic, funny, highly personal memoir of a group of young men in their early 20's, hanging out at their favorite diner in Baltimore, 1959.

##### 29 Ordinary People

1980. Directed by Robert Redford. One of the most compassionate and incisive dramas in years. It is a stunning film and winner of four Oscars (including Best Picture, Best Supporting Actor, and Best Director.)

### OCTOBER

#### The Godfather Weekend

##### 5 The Godfather

1972. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. Featuring Marlon Brando as the patriarch of the Corleone family, this film is a chilling portrait of a Sicilian family's rise and near fall from power in America and the rites of passage from father to son.

##### 6 The Godfather II

1975. Directed by Francis Ford Coppola. This brilliant companion piece to the original *The Godfather* continues the saga of two generations of power within the Corleone family. Coppola tells us two stories in part II: the roots and rise of a young Don Vito (Robert De Niro) and the ascension of Michael (Al Pacino) as the new Don.

#### Eastern Europe Weekend

##### 12 The Shop on Main Street

1965. Directed by Jan Kadar and Elmar Klos. The poignant story of the relationship that develops between an elderly, hard-of-hearing Jewish woman who owns a button shop, and the amiable but weak man appointed by the Nazis as her Aryan controller. The first Czechoslovakian feature film to win an Academy Award. Black and white, subtitled.

##### 13 Closely Watched Trains

1966. Directed by Jiri Menzel. The coming of age of a humbling young apprentice who works in a remote railway station during World War II — funny incidents, as well as moments of pathos. Czechoslovakian, with English subtitles.

##### 26 The Grey Fox

1983. Directed by Phillip Borsos. In 1901, after 33 years in San Quentin, Bill Miner, "the Gentleman Bandit", was released into the twentieth century. Miner soon discovers stagecoaches have vanished, but perceives train robberies as a new bargain... A highly stylized off-beat Western.

##### 27 Ryan's Daughter

1970. Directed by David Lean. Rosie Ryan (Sarah Mills), her husband (Robert Mitchum) and a British soldier (Christopher Jones) form a love triangle during the 1916 Irish revolt. Beautifully photographed on location in Ireland.

### NOVEMBER

#### Woody Allen Weekend

##### 2 Annie Hall

1978. Of course, directed by Woody Allen, with his characteristic satire, this romantic serio-comedy is an autobiographical portrait of the amorous partnership between Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. A polished look at a "nervous romance" in these modern times.

##### 3 Stardust Memories

1980. Once again, Woody Allen satirizes... himself as a filmmaker, film criticism, pseudo-intellectuals, hero-worshippers and groupies — life in general.

##### 9 Heat and Dust

1983. Directed by James Ivory. "Rich... intriguing... engrossing" — David Ansen, *Newsweek*. "Mysterious... Haunting... handsome, graceful... literate... entertaining, funny" — Vincent Canby, *New York Times*. With Julie Christie, Shashi Kapoor, Greta Scacchi.

### TONIGHT

BFS officially kicks off its weekend series with a Richard Gere Weekend. Richard Gere and other earthy scenery on-screen at the VAC in *Days of Heaven* at 7:00 and 9:30.

#### CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

- I. Clint Eastwood walks a *Tightrope* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- II. Prospective Bowdoinites fight World War III in *Red Dawn* at 7:00 and 9:00.
- III. Who You Gon' Call? *GHOSTBUSTERS!!* at 7:05 and 9:05.
- IV. If this movie gets your \$4.00, it will be the *Revenge of the Nerds* on you. 7:10 and 9:10.

#### EVENING STAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

If you like Prince, and you really want to hear his music, and if you haven't already seen "it," then run down to the Tontine and see *Purple Rain*. It'll be in Dolby on 4 channels with 10 speakers. This Prince-fest begins 7:00, 9:10 and 11:15.

### SATURDAY

Richard Gere Weekend continues:

At 7:00 and 9:30 "cruise" on over to Kresge with 75¢ (special weekend rate) for Richard, Lauren and G. Armani in *American Gigolo*.

At 9:30, the Sargent Gym is the place to be for a Motown - themed dance that will not stop (in the name of love??) until 1 A.M. Open to the college community. Price: \$0.00

#### THE PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: An evening of acoustic guitar with Jim Gallant.

Bowdoin: Uncle George and Pamela will beat the Bowdoin. Westll aren't sure what they'll be doing.

There is a secret on campus tonight, but it's so hush hush that I couldn't uncover it.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

### 10 Cabaret

1972. Winner of 8 Academy Awards. Liza Minnelli stars as the fame-hungry show-girl Sally Bowles, adrift in the Nazi-flying Germany of the early 1930's. Joel Grey is featured in a re-creation of his subtly obscene Broadway role as master of ceremonies.

### 16 Arsenic and Old Lace

1944. Directed by Frank Capra. A madcap comedy mixture of bizarre and mundane. Cary Grant (a mild mannered drama critic) finds out that his two kindly and lovable aunts have been poisoning people. Then... two murderers move into the same house with the idea of adding a few corpses of their own!

### 17 It's A Mad, Mad, Mad World

1963. Directed by Stanley Kramer — who brings together one of the largest comical casts in one of the most maniacal movies ever made. Starring Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett...

#### Brazilian Film Weekend

##### 30 Bye, Bye Brazil

1980. Directed by Carlos Diegues. "One of the year's best films" — Roger Ebert and Gene Siskel, *Sneak Previews*. "A rare treat... an earthy, exotic comedy... hums with vitality" — Bruce Williamson, *Playboy*.

### DECEMBER

##### 1 Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands

1977. Directed by Bruno Barreto. The sexy, intoxicating carnival of a movie based on Jorge Amado's tale of a young widow (Sonia Braga) who finds that one is not enough... Portuguese with English subtitles.

#### Clint Eastwood Weekend

##### 7 Thunderbolt and Lightfoot

1974. Directed by Michael Cimino. Produced by the creator of *The Deer Hunter*, this film has lots of action. Thunderbolt (who robs banks using high powered artillery to blast open the vaults) becomes friends with Lightfoot, the new, younger member of the gang.

##### 8 The Good, The Bad and The Ugly

1967. Directed by Sergio Leone. During the Civil War a mysterious nomad (Clint Eastwood) keeps turning in his partner, a Mexican gunman (Eli Wallach), to the authorities for the reward money and rescuing him at the last minute. They end up joining a sadistic criminal (Lee Van Cleef) for much bigger stakes.



## Wealthy alumnus donates for sports complex



Generous multimillionaire Bill Farley, class of 1964.

### Women's ice hockey now varsity at last

by MICHAEL MOORE

Women's ice hockey, a club sport at Bowdoin since the late-1970's, will become a varsity sport for the first time this winter

The new Polar Bear team will compete in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC), which has a current membership of twenty teams. The tentative schedule lists a 13-game regular season against such teams as Brown, Middlebury, and Harvard.

The senior co-captains of the team will be Mary Wilcox and Sue Leonard, two- and three-year veterans of the team respectively. No one has yet been named as coach.

The Polar Bears will also host

the first Bowdoin Invitational tournament, scheduled for January 18 and 19. Other participating teams will be Colby, Yale, and Boston University.

Concerning the Bears' promotion to varsity status, Athletic Director Sidney J. Watson commented, "The players at Bowdoin have shown dedication to making the program better and its designation as a varsity sport was the next logical step." Watson was himself head coach of the men's hockey team from 1959 to 1983.

Bowdoin now has 29 varsity sports — 14 for men, 13 for women, and 2 coeducational. This total is second only to Amherst among the members of the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) in number of varsity sports offered.



Co-captains Sue Leonard and Mary Wilcox with former coach Steve Hunt, who trained his team for varsity status.

by SEAN MAHONEY

On May 25, 1984 Bowdoin graduate and self-made millionaire William F. Farley '64 announced his gift to the College's pending capital campaign — 3.5 million dollars, specifically donated to build a new athletic facility that will house an indoor track and tennis courts.

A major drawback for Bowdoin athletics in recent years has been its antiquated athletic facilities. Although Bowdoin has made great strides in eradicating this problem by such improvements as its new Nautilus weight machines and new locker and shower areas at both the Morrill gym complex and the Pickard field house, Bowdoin athletics were still plagued by an outdated field-house, the Cage.

Farley's gift is the largest in the college's history but it is not his only contribution to Bowdoin. The president of Farley Industries has also served on the Board of Overseers since 1980, and earlier provided a sizeable gift that made the College's new Nautilus conditioning equipment possible.

Farley attended to Bowdoin on academic scholarship and once here, played fullback for the Bowdoin football team, while also

competing in swimming, track, and baseball.

Athletics have played a major role in Farley's life as evident in a statement he made after announcing his gift: "One of my goals in life is to provide an environment for intellectual growth, but also for physical growth and fun — and I think this is an area in which the College has fallen behind. This is an emotional gift, one based on the people I have known here. It's one that I am delighted to be able to make."

The College hopes to complete the new athletic facility in the fall of 1987. At present, President A. LeRoy Greason is forming a planning committee, which will visit athletic facilities at colleges similar to Bowdoin and study the feasibility of a number of campus locations before final plans are approved.

At present, one can only speculate on the final outcome. A new 200 meter indoor track facility and tennis courts will be the major features of the new fieldhouse. It is hoped by Athletic Director Sid Watson that the new complex will allow much more flexibility than the Cage has in the past, specifically in regard of the spring teams, who practice several weeks

indoors before the Maine weather lets them go outside. Watson envisions a setup where the softball, lacrosse, and track teams could all practice at once, rather than separately as they have in the past.

He also sees the present Cage facilities providing an area for a new pool to replace the outdated Curtis pool facility. In addition, the Cage might house several specialty rooms, such as film rooms and saunas.

The selection process for the committee is not finished and there are several logistical problems, the most pressing being the location of the new facility. Several sites are being considered, such as behind Cleveland Hall next to the Dayton Arena, the parking lot on Coffin Street, on the grounds of Whittier field, and at Pickard field. Several concerns over these sites include their distance from the present facility, heating and electrical systems and their costs, and the preservation of the Bowdoin pines.

So far now one can only sit and wait — and hope to still be around Bowdoin to make use of this planned facility — a hope which doesn't look too promising for seniors, juniors, or sophomores.

### Vandersea preps Bears football

by NAT ROBIN

There is a new look to Bowdoin football this fall. New head coach Howard Vandersea has brought in an entirely new system as well as three new assistant coaches in his

effort to improve on last year's 1-7 mark.

Joining veteran defensive backfield coach Mort LaPointe and offensive line coach Phil Soule are David LaPann, Robert

Fallon, and Steve Briggs.

LaPann, a 1978 graduate of Middlebury College, comes to Bowdoin after two successful seasons as head coach at Gulliver Preparatory School in Miami. He will coach the defensive ends and linebackers.

Fallon, a 1960 graduate from Springfield, has a great deal of coaching experience, having been the head coach at Mexico (Me.), Oxford Hills (Me.), and Morse High School. He will coach the offensive backfield.

Briggs is a 1984 graduate of Springfield College, where he played as a standout defensive back under coach Vandersea for three years. He will coach the receivers, a task new to him after years on the other side of the line of scrimmage.

All the coaches as well as the players have had to adjust this year. "All the coaches have been enthusiastic. They have had new things to learn, too, and all have been very well prepared," says Coach Vandersea.

But it has been the players who have had the toughest task thrust upon them. "We've thrown a lot of information at them," says Vandersea, "and the players have responded very well. It's a new system, and I've been very pleased with their progress. There has been improvement every day, and I don't see that slowing down."

As the players get used to the new, multi-formation set, the team is sure to improve. "We teach basic techniques and fit them into a variety of



Bowdoin's new head football coach, Howard Vandersea.

(Continued on page 6)

# ECAC Champions once again

by CHRIS PIKE

The Bowdoin men's varsity lacrosse team rounded out its fine 1984 season with a win over Middlebury in the ECAC finals.

The final game against Middlebury last year marked Bowdoin's third ECAC championship in four years. The 10-7 victory was also the 150th win for the Polar Bears under the leadership of fifteen-year coach Mort LaPointe.

Then-sophomore Mike Lyne led Bowdoin with four goals, three coming in a two-minute span well into the fourth quarter that broke a 6-6 tie. Lyne finished the season as the leading scorer with 23 goals and 14 assists, for a total of 37 points.

Senior Dan Cisneros ended his last season with his usual outstanding defense as goaltender, making 27 stops against the Middlebury Panthers, complementing the Bears' high-powered defense. Cisneros finished the season with a record of 120 saves and a .702 save percentage. Overall, Bowdoin allowed only 5.82 goals per game, while scoring an average of 11.27.

Trailing Lyne in the scoring

column in the final statistics are Semple (15-20-35), senior Co-captain Steve Swindell (18-8-26), Brad Cushman (11-14-25), Geoff Kratz (17-7-24), David Callan (11-6-17) and Chris Schenk (10-5-15).

Leaving seniors are Steve Swindell, Chris Schenk, Ross Krinsky (5-3-8), John MacGillivray (1-1-2) and Alex Weiner (1-0-1). All will be missed for their contributions to a great D-3 Lacrosse team.

"Finding a replacement for Danny Cisneros, a two year All American goalie, will be difficult," said Coach LaPointe. "But Ian Torney is the leading candidate and shows great potential to replace Danny." Torney's own record for last season in 7 games of play was 39 saves with a save percentage of .750 and a G.A. average of 3.78.

Last season saw the loss of a good midfield but with the return of players like four-year starter David Callan and Sophomore Brad Cushman, along with new additions Bill Baker and Steve Dyson, the midfield shouldn't

have much trouble living up to its past record.

## Players work on coaches' system

(Continued from page 5) formations," says Vandersea, "We have no set offensive style." - But the emphasis will be on defense. "Being a winning football team requires consistent defense and kicking," says Vandersea, who praised returning three-time letterman Mike Siegel for his place-kicking and punting.

Coach Vandersea also praised the work of defensive tackles Fred Lohrum and Mike McCullom, defensive back Rick Ganong, and returning quarterbacks Rich Fennell and Joe Kelly, who shared the duties behind the center last year and may well do the same this year.

"It's been like another course," says captain John Carnevale, whom Vandersea also praised along with linebacker John McCarthy.



Bowdoin's Joan Benoit, class of 1979, was inducted into the Maine Sports Hall of Fame at an awards dinner in August.

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# President vows success

(Continued from page 2)

lobster bake under tents behind Coles Tower to hear the word on Wednesday, September 19. On Friday there will be a dinner for the Governing Boards, Faculty, and Class Agents to hear even more than they know now about the Campaign and its progress to date, not only in planning but in early gifts that have moved us well along toward the goal. In the course of the weekend there will be concerts and dances, fireworks and banquets, a performance between the halves of the Bowdoin-Trinity football game to end all half-time performances. I promise no 84 pianists playing "Rhapsody in Blue," but there will be all the hoopla that one could ask for. Last week in Dallas

longer think it might, with a little luck, be an invitation to sail or play golf. I imagine it's a man or woman with a brief case in hand announcing that he or she is from some major foundation that would like to give Bowdoin \$1,000,000. It need not be spent to support for five years an additional member of the faculty who must be able to teach Economics, Art, and Astrology and combine them in interesting ways with Calculus to create an exciting new interdisciplinary major. Nor does this grant have to be matched 5 for 1 with the president running around the countryside trying to raise \$5 for each \$1 of the grant. No, it is an outright grant and I gladly add, to be spent at the discretion of the president.

"Remember, when they asked Willie Sutton . . . why he robbed banks, he replied, 'Because that's where the money is.'"

it was David Brinkley who observed, "I've always thought that the political convention was a display of the basic insanity of the human race in its most pleasing form." Obviously Mr. Brinkley has not seen the kickoff of a capital campaign at Bowdoin. We shall kick off and we shall celebrate — with delirious joy. For Bowdoin, this is indeed "a time to get."

The impact is already on us. Bill Farley's generous pledge last spring of \$3,500,000 for an athletic facility has us off and running — to use an appropriate cliché. My days are filled with correspondence and phone calls such as they have never been, and my travel schedule for the year should warm the hearts of the Delta executives. I find myself in danger of thinking of nothing else. When there's a knock on the office door I no

Equally pleasant, there are no progress reports due — just a one-page letter saying thank you when the last dollar is gone. Believe me, it is the fantasy of a man who knows it is "a time to get."

Having said all that, however, I want to caution us not to lose sight of the other aims of the College. After all, the dollars we seek are meaningless without the higher purposes that transcend those dollars, though the dollars help to make them possible. During the three years that soliciting will be going on intensely, we are challenged not only by our campaign goal but by a kind of juggling act that we ourselves must perform to balance the importance of solid funding with the importance of ongoing education. It will not be easy. This president will be running much of this year from city to city feeling like a bank robber. But

it must be done. Remember, when they asked Willie Sutton, that most famous of bank robbers, why he robbed banks, he replied, "Because that's where the money is." We are in for a busy time, and many of you will have opportunities to help, as guests come to campus to see what we are doing. Do look earnest. Do look busy. Most important, and most seriously, do what you came to Bowdoin to do.

I will let you in on the biggest campaign secret there is. We can organize our alumni into regional teams; we can organize our alumni into class committees; we can have a corporations committee, a foundations committee, a friends committee, we can add personnel and equipment to the Development Office until it begins to look like a panzer division (but we won't), and although we put together the most sophisticated and efficient campaign machine you can imagine, it won't work without you. You are the present, living proof that Bowdoin is going about its business well, that what we are doing is worth their supporting. That is why I urge you all to do what you came to Bowdoin to do — faculty to teach well and to discover new worlds through research; students to study hard and to enjoy themselves in worthwhile extra-curricular ways. We may not have all those Olympic pianos but we too are the keepers of a flame. It is the light of truth, that we are here to nourish and be nourished by. If we do what we should, and do it well, and with good will toward one another when the truths we seek seem different, then the world will note and respond, as the palmist says the Lord responds to the good king, "Thou has given him his heart's desire, and hast not withholden the request of his lips."

## Bowdoin receives Pew grant

Expansion and improvement of Bowdoin College's programs in marine science and environmental studies, and in foreign studies and foreign languages, will result from a \$775,000 grant from The Pew Memorial Trust, President A. LeRoy Gresson announced today.

According to Gresson, the three-year grant will help to implement the curricular revisions recently voted by the faculty, which are designed to ensure the "depth, breadth, and cohesiveness of the college's liberal arts program."

Programs in environmental studies and marine science received a total of \$495,000 for two new faculty positions, several student research assistants, and

scientific equipment for research and teaching. One of the new faculty members will be a full-time director of the environmental studies program. The equipment to be purchased includes sophisticated apparatus for sampling and analyzing marine specimens which will be used in the biology department and at the Bethel Point marine research station, 12 miles from campus, where faculty and student research projects are conducted.

The \$280,000 for foreign studies and foreign languages will also fund two faculty positions, one each in French and Spanish, and a new multi-station language laboratory with a master control console. The facility will be equipped to utilize audio tapes for language

and provide video tapes of foreign language programs to add another dimension to language learning.

The Pew Trust grant will be credited to the Campaign for Bowdoin, a major capital fund drive to be announced on September 22.

The Pew Memorial Trust, one of the largest private foundations in the United States, was established in 1948 as The Pew Memorial Foundation in memory of Joseph N. Pew, founder of the Sun Oil Company and his wife, Mary Anderson Pew, by the couple's four surviving children. The Foundation was succeeded in 1957 by The Pew Memorial Trust, which is dedicated to religious, charitable, scientific, literary and educational purposes, all concerned with the promotion of the public welfare.

## Campaign

Continued from page 1

that, "we too are keepers of a flame. It is the light of truth, that we are here to nourish and be nourished by."

Other participants in the convocation ceremony were German Professor Helen Cafferty, who read the "Sower and the Seed" parable from the Bible, and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, who gave the benediction.

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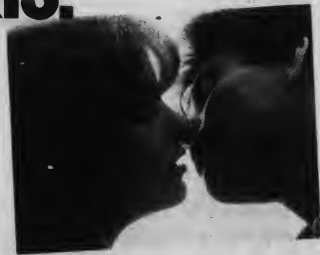
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Matthew Howe '82, will lead a voter registration training session for the Bowdoin College community and the general public on Monday, September 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Mitchell Room of Coles Tower.

Mr. Howe is the coordinator of Maine Project Vote, a non-partisan coalition of organizations dedicated to increasing voter registration and participation in Maine, particularly in low-income areas. Encouraging voters registered in Maine to become Notary Publics is one of the objectives of the meeting.

The meeting is sponsored by the campus organization Struggle and Change.

More information about the meeting or Maine Project Vote can be obtained by calling the Portland office at 761-4400 or Patrick Smith '85 at 729-8182.



# Brunswick youths implicated in weekend chaos



The tear gas canister was thrown up these stairs by an unknown perpetrator.

## Stakeman cites alumni mag faux pas

(Continued from front page)

as Dean of Students as a move by the College motivated only by a desire to deal with the racial problem on campus. "Nobody ever told me that my being black was an advantage or disadvantage to my taking this job," states Stakeman. "When we talked about the nature of the job it (my being black) wasn't an important aspect."

### Bad press

Stakeman cited specifically the most recent issue of the *Alumni Magazine* in which his picture and the announcement of his appointment appeared directly above a story about last spring's Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations, of which Stakeman was a member. Says Stakeman, "It is unfortunate that some people may pick that (the magazine) up and get the wrong idea of what's

going on at Bowdoin College. I was not appointed to solve the racial problem on campus." But Stakeman does stress that the office should be sensitive toward racism.

As Stakeman is only an Acting Dean of Students, the Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, is organizing a Search Committee to begin the laborious task of finding another Dean of Students. The committee will consist of both faculty members and students.

(Continued from front page)  
from the house, said, "There was a lot of commotion — it was like a rumble." The number of suspects still has not been confirmed.

TD sophomore, Bruce Mann, was arrested on assault charges by the Brunswick police after allegedly attacking a suspect in police custody.

Larry Joy, Head of Security, said final reports have been delayed because the Brunswick Police are not satisfied with preliminary investigations.

Brunswick Police Chief Dominic Vermette said he has assigned a special officer to question witnesses, but that it would take several days to finalize details. He refused to answer questions regarding the number of suspects, their names, or their ages.

It was confirmed later in the week by Deputy Police Chief Donald Girardin that the gas was a military issue which possesses disabling effects. Currently the

military is cooperating with the police in locating the origin of the tear gas.

One of the causes of the delayed reports seems to be the interference of Bowdoin students during the tear gas incident. Chief Vermette commented, "They will not take the law into their own hands." Once his reports are finalized, he said, the affair would be turned over to the Dean of the College.

House President Mike McNally, said that the House was lucky the grenade did not land on a rug and start a fire. He reported evacuation of the lower floors to have been completed quickly and calmly. "It was all done very efficiently."

McNally also said that the House had no extensive damage. House members could not return to their rooms inside TD for 48 hours, and exposed food had to be thrown away. He estimated the damages to be at "A couple of hundred dollars," which he expected to be paid by insurance.



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## Robinson appointed Dean's counselor

Sammie T. Robinson, assistant director of admissions at Bowdoin College, has been appointed as special counselor to the Dean of Students effective immediately. Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm announced.

Robinson will retain most of his admissions office duties in addition to his new responsibilities. Robinson will have primary responsibility for counseling and advising students, particularly minority students. His duties will include assisting with freshman orientation, academic and personal counseling, serving as an ombudsman in the Dean's Office and advising the John Brown Russwurm Afro-American Society.

Robinson, a former resident of

Washington, D.C., was awarded an A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1975 and an A.M. degree in theatre and speech from Smith College in 1976. He attended Smith with the help of a grant from Bowdoin's O'Brien Graduate Scholarship Fund.

Commenting on Robinson's appointment, Acting Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman explained that "we (the members of last spring's Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations, of which Stakeman was a member) felt that we needed to internally add a few more hours of counseling and to get a wider variety of counselors available to students. I think his appointment serves this purpose."

## College receives \$51,048 for Shakespeare

Senator Bill Cohen and Congressman John McKernan today announced that Bowdoin College has received a \$51,048 grant from the National Endowment of the Humanities.

Cohen and McKernan said the funding will be used to support a summer seminar in Shakespearean literature directed by H.R. Coarsen.

The two members of Congress also noted that the Bowdoin College Museum of Art received a \$10,300 grant from the Institute of Museum Services in Washington, D.C. for the treatment of American paintings, Arctic mammals and birds, and Inuit carvings.

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# Race Committee wants new requirement

by ELEANOR PROUTY

A recommendation by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations to amend distribution requirements was sent to the Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) for further consideration at the year's first faculty meeting Monday.

Associate Professor of Anthro-

pology David Kertzer, Chairman of the Racial Relations Committee, proposed an immediate vote on the change in distribution requirements only; 24 other recommendations contained in their report of last April will be reviewed by various committees or have been reviewed by President A. LeRoy Gresson for adminis-

tration action. The faculty approved the report in principle in May, and left to this fall action on specific recommendations.

The Race Relations Committee proposed the following change: "Two of the courses used to fulfill a student's distribution requirements should deal with the cultures and societies of Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Latin Americans, Asians or Africans, or be focused on racial relations."

The number of required courses would stay at eight, thus two of those eight would fall in the categories listed above as well as in one of the distribution areas of Natural Science and Mathematics, Social and Behavioral Sciences, Humanities and Fine Arts, and Foreign Studies. The recommendation included a list of 28 courses which would fulfill the new requirement.

Kertzer offered the proposal as a response to a "general pattern of ethnocentrism and racial insensitivity" among Bowdoin students. He asserted that "Bowdoin has a responsibility to break students out of this parochial way of thinking. . . . Many students are

not reached by the courses and activities now existing (in these areas)."

Professor of History William Whiteside put forward the amendment which asked the CEP to review the recommendation in order to clarify its relationship to the current Foreign Studies requirement which includes courses on Europe, including languages. He noted the lengthy debate, which preceded the writing of the distribution requirements in 1982-1983.

Lynn Bolles, assistant professor of anthropology, said that this proposal "underscores what was wrong with the Foreign Studies requirement — that no one was willing to deal with."

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs observed that the issue of whether or not to require "non-Western" courses had been discussed before and that "the faculty opted for the broader interpretation (of the requirement)."

Gresson said that the faculty could expect a report from the CEP by the end of the semester, and that if passed, the requirements would not affect students

already enrolled at Bowdoin. He responded to the Racial Relations Committee's report in a September 4 memorandum to the faculty.

"The administration has done those things that might reasonably be expected of it" in dealing with the racial problems which surfaced last year, Gresson commented at the meeting.

Nine other recommendations by the committee went to other committees for further consideration. They include the establishment of a process for complaints of racial harassment, the designation of a "full time, high level admissions officer in charge of minority recruitment," an increase in lecture funds, a change in the social code, and coordination of co-curricular events.

One recommendation, calling for a faculty workshop in racial relations was rescinded in favor of a 10 to 15 minute briefing on the subject at a future faculty meeting.

In other business, Professor of History Paul Nyhus, Chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee, proposed that a previously discussed statement on affirmative

(Continued on back page)



Brunswick Police searched the Chapel but found no bomb. (BNS photo)

## Bomb scare upsets wedding ceremony

by JAY BURNS

A bomb threat shattered the serenity of a late-summer wedding ceremony in the Chapel over the weekend.

At 11:46 a.m. on Saturday Evelyn Sinnett, the Bowdoin College switchboard operator, received a call from an unidentified woman. The woman announced, "There is a bomb in the Chapel," then hung up.

Those seven words catapulted into action Bowdoin's security force as Sinnett notified the communications switchboard operator, Christine Townsend, who in turn notified Chief of Security Larry Joy. Chief Joy's office then contacted the Brunswick Police and Fire Departments, Deans Randolph Stake- man and Robert Wilhelm, and Bowdoin Treasurer Dudley Woodall. In addition to these required notifications, a fire truck

is required to be on hand at all times during a bomb incident.

The Brunswick Police and Fire Departments searched the Chapel and at 12:20 p.m. Woodall approved re-entry to the building. By 12:26 the security officers had left the area and the wedding between Kevin Coppens and Cheryl Sykora could proceed. Neither Sykora or Coppens are Bowdoin alumni.

Despite the potential danger the college community faced Saturday morning, Chief Joy feels that there is no reason to restrict the use of Bowdoin facilities to only the Bowdoin community. "There's more good in allowing the public to use a facility than in not allowing them to use it," said Joy in a recent interview.

Before the search for the bomb began Campus Security contacted the Naval Air Station to find out

(Continued on back page)

## Freshman drop numbers over 140

by DAN HEYLER

A total of 189 people dropped at a fraternity last Saturday night. Representing 37 percent of the freshmen class were 148 freshmen pledges. Forty-one are upperclassmen, exchange students, transfer students or teaching fellows. Almost all of the fraternities and the sorority consider the number and quality of people a success. While some fraternities acquired more pledges than originally expected, others were below their house goal.

71 percent of the people bid at Delta Kappa Epsilon decided to pledge at that frat. Out of 38 freshmen, two sophomores, and one junior, 24 are males and 17 are females. The house's goal was a 30 to 40 member drop class. Deke is the largest house on campus. Last year 45 people dropped at Deke.

Beta Theta Pi welcomed 14 women and 21 men, 35 new members, 30 of whom are freshmen. The fraternity wanted to increase last year's pledge class of 28 to 40. One member said, "We're happy with the quality of people . . . and we're understanding to those (bidded) who are going the independent route."

Delta Sigma, which had the fewest members of all fraternities at the beginning of rush, more than doubled the size of the house. Once a 17 member house, Delta Sig now has 40. Twenty-three people dropped from a total of 40 bids, freshmen joined. According to the president of the house, Kathy Manning, drop night was exciting since the house needed only 15 and many more joined than expected.

The third largest drop class is at

Zeta Psi. Thanks to two last minute decisions by two female transfers, Zeta is the only fraternity with more women, 14, than men, 13 in the drop class. The other 25 people are freshmen, the exact number of freshmen Zeta hoped for.

Due to the huge drop of 1983, Theta Delta Chi decided to bid less this year. As expected, a small number dropped: of a 35-person bid, 5 freshmen women, 12

freshmen men and 3 upper classmen decided to join.

Alpha Kappa Sigma, a house of about 50 members that lost a lot of people on exchange, was replenished with 15 freshmen and 3 upperclassmen pledges.

Out of 35 bids at Alpha Delta Phi, 7 freshmen, 2 exchange, and 2 teaching fellows dropped. 8 men and 7 women compose the drop class.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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## Pick this up

by SEAN MAHONEY

The editorial policy of any newspaper is quite naturally a result of the opinions of its editorial staff and its owner, or in the case of the Bowdoin Orient, The Bowdoin Publishing Company. Judging from the editorial "Don't Drop This" which appeared in last week's issue of the Orient, the editorial policy of this paper is decidedly anti-fraternity. I attach neither negative nor positive connotations to this belief, since it is only opinion and one should not be faulted for having opinions, whether you agree with them or not. However, I do fault the Orient's editorial staff for lack of judgment and unfairness.

I believe the staff behaved irresponsibly in several ways. First of all the timing of the editorial itself was such that it "hit the streets" the night before drop night, the culmination of the two week rushing system. This allowed for no response on the part of those who would encourage freshmen to drop in the fall.

### Viewpoint

except by word of mouth. Granted that it was the earliest date for the Orient's maiden issue, but perhaps the Orient staff could have waited and presented their argument when it would not have such an immediate effect and when a fairer debate on the pros and cons of dropping in the fall could have been held.

How then, you may ask will this help freshmen who have a decision to make? Well, if the Orient editorial staff really wants to give its opinion to freshmen before they make such important decisions, they could publish an Orientation week issue of the Orient not only with advice on fraternities, but on Bowdoin in general. That would be a little fairer in regards at least to this editorial and its timing.

I also believe that perhaps the editorial staff should have mentioned the fact that they are all independents, who have thus not been able to experience fraternities from the inside and cannot accurately or fairly assess them as such. And this fact has led to some glaring generalities which are subject to dispute and mistaken assumptions about the nature of fraternities and their orientation/initiation processes.

I would like to take the editorial here line by line and point out these mistakes and generalities as I see them.

To begin with, dropping in the Spring is something most fraternities generally discourage. Freshmen are encouraged to go

through the orientation and initiation process with their own class. This process and the activities connected with it are intended to bond the pledge class together and then to integrate it as a whole into the fraternity. If one does drop in the spring, or at any other time, they must wait until the following autumn to go through the orientation/initiation process and to go through it with a younger class.

"By the very nature of fraternities, you will be limiting your social life." Let's face it, Bowdoin's social life is extremely limited to begin with. The very nature of fraternities does not limit one's social life, but rather constitutes the majority of it here at Bowdoin. Whether this is a positive or negative fact is subject to debate, but it is a fact, particularly for those who cannot get off campus.

"You will lose touch with many of those outside your fraternity." This is a gross generalization. Relationships require time and effort to put into them if they are to flourish. The size of Bowdoin insures that with minimal effort you can keep in touch with friends in fraternities, different dorms, or off-campus housing. Friends made in one's freshman dorm are often the closest ones made at Bowdoin, whether you are in a fraternity or not.

"Much of your free time will be delegated to the house." When someone drops at a fraternity, they are expressing that they are willing to make a commitment to that fraternity. And yes, the orientation/initiation process is time consuming but your time is not "delegated to the house." A fraternity, like anything else, is what you make of it and how much time and effort you invest in it is up to each individual. You could "drop out of Bowdoin" and enclose yourself in the fraternity, or you could be a peripheral member of a fraternity. This choice between extremes, or one somewhere in the middle as most make, is one of the great advantages of fraternities.

"The College is small and it will be smaller after you drop." Again, another gross generalization. The College is small by design, but it does not shrink if one joins a fraternity. Rather, it enlarges. Freshmen are given the opportunity to grow friendly with, and learn from, upperclassmen, particularly seniors, in a fraternity, something most are not given the chance to do in a dormitory. Faculty and alumni dignitaries ex-

(Continued on page 7)  
Sean Mahoney is president of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

## Lack of communication

Whether it be the Bowdoin Orient, the Brunswick Times Record, the Boston Globe, or the New York Times, virtually every newspaper devotes one or two pages of its publication to editorials. An editorial is an opinion of the newspaper's editorial staff.

Notice we use the word "opinion." An editorial must be distinguished from the article, which is a news story based on a careful accumulation of the facts at hand.

But the editorial, because it is just an opinion, is rarely a series of hard, cold facts. Rather, the editorial is an argument that the editorial staff has prepared for the enjoyment of its readership.

No editor weeps if someone disagrees with his newspaper's editorial standpoint. But we at the Orient are a little bewildered when our editorials are met with charges that they are 1) articles, 2) biased, and 3) one-sided.

As Paul Newman observed in *Cool Hand Luke*, "What we have here is a

failure to communicate." Editorials are not news articles. Nor can they be labeled biased and one-sided, because the intrinsic nature of an editorial is that it is necessarily biased and one-sided.

We do not curl up and die if someone writes in and says, "Hey, that editorial stunk. Having a second semester drop is a bad idea . . . etc., etc." But when an editorial is labeled as underhanded journalism, then there is cause for anger.

We hope that our editorials invoke a response. We want letters to address the issues that are raised in our editorials, that is why we provide space for them. In addition, our "Viewpoint" column, which is run every week, is often presented as an opposing viewpoint to an editorial.

So, next time remember that an editorial is an editorial and an article is an article. Read the editorial and criticize it. It is your right to do so, just as it is our right and duty to run editorials.

## No complaints

Bowdoin's Joan Benoit runs into the Los Angeles Coliseum to the cheers of thousands. In a post-race interview she says she laughed and shook her head during the race when "I saw a Bowdoin banner. It seems to follow me wherever I go."

A Bowdoin alumnus donates 3.5 million dollars for the purpose of building an indoor athletic facility. What is the Orient sports staff going to complain about now?

On a Thursday night a rock band plays on the Quad. And why? The band plays to mark the opening of an art exhibition entitled "West Coast Realism." Walker Art Museum is packed.

After years of complaints, students are allowed to freely pick and choose at what dining facility they want to eat their meals. After some tough going, Cecile quickly adapts to the new system. Everything will be OK.

The student body is invited to a lobster bake, regardless of whether one has board or not. Those people living far

off-campus and surviving on Morton Pot Pies are appreciative.

Plans are made for the introduction of twenty-five word-processors to Hubbard Hall. "At last," we sigh.

Those of us who have been at Bowdoin for the past three years are amazed at what we see as a new Bowdoin spirit. We have gotten in the habit of complaining about this and that for the last few years. But we can only wonder at and enjoy the new energy here at Bowdoin.

Of course cynics might suggest that the whole thing is politically motivated, that the administration wants us all to feel good in the period before it announces the ambitious capital campaign.

But if a little bit of money and a little energy will make Bowdoin such an interesting place, we, of course, are all for it.

You know it's getting to be that you can't find anything to complain about around here anymore.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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# Ferraro inspires supporters in Portland

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Cheered on by over four-hundred avid supporters, Vice Presidential hopeful Geraldine Ferraro criticized the Reagan Administration for practicing a policy of "survival of the richest" at a rally in Portland on Sunday.

Ferraro was welcomed to Maine by Senator George Mitchell who hailed the New York Congresswoman as "a new force in American politics and government."

Senatorial hopeful Libby Mitchell, introduced Ferraro as the "epitome of 'grace under pressure'." Praising the vice-

presidential candidate's platform, Mitchell complimented Ferraro for answering Freud's question, "What do women want?"

Capturing the spirit of the throng present, Ferraro opened her speech with a spirit of optimism about the forthcoming election accusing the "pollsters and pundits" of predicting the outcome of the election before it had. She went on to prove them wrong by conducting her "own objective poll." To her question, "Can we win the election?" the crowd returned an affirmative cheer.

Throughout her speech, Mrs. Ferraro assailed the Reagan Administration's poor handling of the environment, nutrition programs for children, and relief programs for the poor.

Mrs. Ferraro promptly launched an attack upon the Reagan deficit calling it "greater than the deficits of presidents from George Washington to Jimmy Carter — combined." "You can't touch it, you can't taste it, you can't smell it, but you can feel it."

Among the many supporters who cheered Ferraro's offensive against the Reagan Administra-

tion were over thirty Bowdoin students.

Although not personally enamored with Ferraro's politics, Bowdoin sophomore Lola Belle Hageman finds Ferraro's candidacy "exciting, fabulous. It is the first time a woman has opened the door. I felt my heart beat faster. . . Women will be taken seriously in politics because of Gerry Ferraro. . ."

"I like her, especially after the tax incident," touts James Boudreau, sophomore president of the Bowdoin Young Democrats. "At the press conference (following

Ferraro's tax disclosure) she showed vigor and was rather resilient."

Boudreau mentioned that the Young Democrats are engaged in arranging transportation for students wishing to work at the Mondale-Ferraro Campaign headquarters in Portland. In addition, the Young Dems are planning a voter registration drive in October.

Senior Barbara Geissler of Bowdoin's Women's Resource Center called Ferraro's candidacy "a positive step for women in politics. It will be banner year."

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Stabbed

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to what I consider to be an extremely unfair and biased editorial which appeared in the September 7 Orient. In that editorial the Orient called on freshmen not to drop at fraternities during the first semester.

The editorial is full of incorrect charges about the effect of fraternities on the social and academic life of students at Bowdoin. Perhaps the most grossly inaccurate charge contained in the editorial states that "by the very nature of fraternities you (the freshmen) will be limiting your social life." Nothing could be further from the truth. At Deke we have over 100 members. The orientation and initiation system is such that when the process is complete the freshmen will have gained over 100 new, very close friends who will go out of their way to show their friendship. This support network is an added bonus. The freshman still lives in his or her dorm and is still spending the majority of his or her time with fellow freshmen. From an editorial board packed with independents to presume to know the social ins and outs of fraternities and what a fraternity brother's social life consists of is not only naive and insulting, but tremendously unprofessional.

It is true that there is more to Bowdoin than just fraternities. There are many other social activities. However, for a member of this school to seriously suggest that this school would function just as well socially without fraternities is what I consider to be a mistake. Fraternities provide a way towards providing close friendships that would otherwise not be possible. Fraternity bonds are extremely tight and they remain so throughout one's lifetime.

The current set-up is for drop night to take place early in the first semester. When the Orient issues a call for freshmen not to

drop it is acting irresponsibly. It hurts the fraternities and does not get to the heart of the problem. Perhaps drop night should take place second semester, but this is accomplished through working with the fraternities and the school. Stabbing the fraternities in the back on the eve of drop night is an inappropriate and wrong way to attempt change. We should expect better from those on the Orient staff.

Paul Veidenheimer

### Objections

To the Editor:

This letter is being written to voice the extreme dissatisfaction felt by myself and my fraternity concerning the editorial, "Don't Drop This" in the September 7, 1984 edition of *The Orient*. This editorial, which urged freshmen not to drop on "Drop Night," has led me to strongly question the journalistic ethics and competence of the editorial staff.

One serious objection to "Don't Drop This" which must be voiced concerns the content of the editorial. The editorial staff of *The Orient*, which is entirely independent, chose to write as informed sources concerning fraternities and fraternity life. The impression of fraternities one gains from this editorial is that one is cheating oneself of the full "Bowdoin experience" by dropping first semester. I dropped first semester of my freshman year, and I do not feel that in so doing I limited my social life or that I lost touch with friends outside the house. Did the editorial staff of *The Orient* bother to question fraternity members before writing "Don't Drop This" concerning this issue? I strongly doubt that they did and, therefore, question the validity of an editorial which essentially represents an outsider's perception of fraternity life at Bowdoin.

Beyond the content of the editorial, I found the timing of its printing truly objectionable. Clearly, "Don't Drop This" was written to influence freshmen not to join a fraternity the night before Drop Night. To me and many others this seemed to be "dirty rushing" on the part of the newspaper. The audience towards which the editorial was directed, the freshmen class, may have been unable, at that time, to critically view the content of "Don't Drop This." Many probably accepted the fact that this was informed and accurate journalism simply because it was in *The Orient*, the school newspaper. This seems an unfair influence on their decision concerning whether or not to join

a fraternity.

A final aspect of the editorial that is perhaps of greatest concern to me in its general tone. Why does "The Orient strongly urge" the freshmen not to drop at fraternities? Is this a viable topic for an editorial, given the editorial staff's seeming ignorance concerning fraternities and fraternity life and the timing of the printing of "Don't Drop This"? I think not and I believe most members of fraternities at Bowdoin would agree that it represented an unwarranted cheap shot.

In closing, I would recommend that in the future *The Orient* exercise better judgment in its choice of topics for editorials. Further, I would hope they take greater lengths to adequately research fraternity life if they choose to comment upon it. Finally, I think *The Orient* must consider the timing of its editorials and the repercussions which may result from those editorials more adequately than it did in the case of "Don't Drop This" if it hopes to remain a legitimately ethical journal for the Bowdoin community.

Carl Peibworth '86  
Director, Zeta Psi

### Not Sheep

To the Editor:

As a member of the Class of '88 who read your article of September 7, I wish to express my surprise and disappointment at what can only be termed as underhanded journalism. I am, of course, referring to your article on Drop Night. Irregardless of what was said in this article, how fair do you all think it is to publish such a blatantly one-sided statement the day before Drop Night? Had you printed an opposing viewpoint at the same time (i.e., the pro's of dropping 1st semester), it could have been a useful and timely comparison at a time when we freshmen were making big decisions about our future at Bowdoin. But you didn't do that. Instead, you gave us a biased and very negative opinion about fraternity life, with none of the good side even mentioned.

We, as freshmen, come into this school with open and eager minds, anxious to learn about all aspects of college life. By urging us so flagrantly to cut ourselves off from a large part of the college social network, i.e. the fraternities (or not "to be a victim of the system," as you so ambiguously put it), you're actually discriminating against a large part of the student body, something no newspaper should ever do.

While there is some truth to the idea that Rush gives us a distorted

view of the fraternities, give us as a class a little credit. We are not sheep to be lured and herded. We are thinking, feeling young men and women, and as such we resent your cheap attempt to prejudice us against the fraternities without giving them a chance to defend themselves.

Elizabeth A.A. Mullen  
Class of '88

### War Story

To the Editor:

My third year at Bowdoin College has made me wonder about what our institution really stands for. Recently I learned again the old taught lesson that "money runs the universe" from the Bowdoin administration. Because I am a student from Iran, a country whose government, in order to finance the war with its neighbor, has restrained the money flow out of Iran, I have confronted many difficulties coming up with the sum of our not-in-the-least modest annual tuition. The circumstances, which are completely out of my hands, are the result of a war between Iran and Iraq following a drastic change in the Iranian government. The Iranian regime now forbids any amount of currency to leave the country and the only way to obtain foreign currency is through illegal means such as purchasing it in the black market for over seven times the official rate. No sweat though, I thought when this happened. I was sure that the Bowdoin administration was going to have a full understanding of my unusual circumstances. After all, the Bowdoin College catalogue states that: "The college is not and should not be a cloister or monastic retreat from the problems of the world. Rather the college is a collective of people deeply and passionately involved in their community, their nation, and their world."

But if you are late with your tuition payments resulting from "the problems of the world" you will be charged over 14% interest penalty to your unpaid balance, you will not be able to see your grades, and you will not be allowed to register for your courses. Bowdoin College is seeking to enroll more foreign students. But if a "problem" is keeping me from obtaining dollars, Bowdoin charges me 14% interest on dollars I already can't get because of the political situation back home!

In addition, Bowdoin does not submit my transcript with an unpaid balance which further aggravates the situation. By not making my transcript available to the Iranian government, any remaining hopes of obtaining money

from Iran are removed, because Iran requires your transcript and all the details of your academic standing in order to even consider allowing your parents to send you a small amount of money which barely covers half a year's tuition anyway!

The Bowdoin administration has to be able to see beyond the small community it lives in and deal with unusual problems in the most competent way. Otherwise it will do exactly what the catalogue says it shouldn't — "retreat from the problems of the world."

Ramin Tamaddon

### Messy

To the Editor:

At an institution such as Bowdoin, one rightly expects one's money to be well spent. After moving into my room at Appleton, I soon realized my immediate list of things to do would not include such tasks as, "put rug down, hang posters up, put coverlet on couch cushion." To my disappointment, the rug could not be put down until the filthy floor was mopped and until several loose floor tiles were reglued. The posters could not go up until the hockey puck markings, the drawing of a hockey goal, and the gum smeared on the walls were cleaned. The coverlet could not go on a couch cushion with several irreparable tears from which disintegrating foam was spilling onto the floor. My list, instead, included repeatedly calling Physical Plant to ask for things to be done that should have been done before I moved into the room.

I certainly hope Bowdoin is not taking advantage of its students. I also hope the matter is simply a lack of communication between the Board of Trustees and the Physical Plant. The disappointing condition of the room cannot be a matter of lack of funding.

It strikes me as being very interesting that the Physical Plant fines students at the end of each term for putting tack holes in the walls, and then provides a room poorer condition the following term. I pay for Bowdoin College to simply provide me with a clean room. This year I paid for a room with dirty floors and walls, a stained mattress, and a broken window. Bowdoin can enhance its reputation for having good housing by rectifying this lack of communication between the Board of Trustees and the Physical Plant — the effects of which are readily noticed and disturbing to many students as well as parents.

Rebekah Greer '87

# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Godspell circus comes to town

by DOUG HATCHER

Too many times *Godspell* productions rely too much on the 1960's and therefore fail to speak to audiences with a contemporary tone. Just as Sunday school may have bored us with seemingly unrelated messages so does a *Godspell* production that leans too heavily on the '60's.

This weekend at Pickard Theatre Chris McGuire, the director of this production, successfully brings *Godspell* into the 1984 Bowdoin scene while still retaining some of the '60's flavor inherent in the show.

Because the audience is seated on the stage with the actors, there is a unique familiarity between audience and actor. First and foremost, this is a warm show filled with both comedy and tenderness.

The allusions employed by McGuire help to contemporize the show for the Bowdoin community: they range from the Three Stooges to *Monty Python* to *Our Gang*. Typically funny scenes range from a mock Family Feud show to a *Dragnet* line-up. Most of our generation recognizes the characterizations of Richard Dawson or Spanky or Joe Friday.

The cast of the show is tight and good. Monty Lewis, who plays Jesus, displays effectively the child-like wonder of Jesus as well as the strength and despair of the fated Christ. Any weakness in his singing ability is eclipsed by his solid portrayal. Sue Peirce, who sings "Bless the Lord," has a superb voice and a great feel for the stage. Debbie Callahan, singing "Turn Back O Man," has a



Monty Lewis portrays Jesus in *Godspell*. (Photo by Bodwell)

very alluring and raspy voice that fits her solo and captivates the audience.

*Godspell*'s only weakness comes at the outset of the play with "Prepare Ye the Way." Chance Briggs, who plays John the Baptist, doesn't have the strong voice needed to get the show

going.

Kristen Ludgate, the music director has reason to be proud. Overall the voices are good and the pit band is almost impeccable.

According to McGuire there are some subtle aspects that may be overlooked in this show. For one, in the second act Judas enters from the same entrance as John the Baptist in the first act. The "jewelry" that the Pharisees wear is the same jewelry given out to the audience during intermission.

McGuire puts it best when referring to the subtitles of the show: "The show is essentially a three-ringed circus, and it's hard for the audience to catch everything." The show is indeed like a circus and we are all invited to be children under the big top.

*Godspell* can be molded to fit the time period in which it is being produced. McGuire and the cast not only take the time to shape this show into a contemporary one, but they also have the creative talent to make their play time well spent.

*Godspell* runs from Friday through Monday. Curtain time is at 8 p.m., but the box office opens at 7 p.m. — get there early to get a seat.



Clare Gibson, Russ Colton, and Eleanor Scott. (Photo by Bodwell)

## TONIGHT

This is one weekend that BFS does not have a theme. When two beautiful people, Mel Gibson and Sigourney Weaver, meet through a little friend in war torn Indonesia, it is *The Year of Living Dangerously*. Live dangerously! 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge Auditorium.

Turn Back, O BoBo-heads. The Masque and Gown presents the first of four performances of *Godspell*. The first 100 people will be seated. Tickets will be available at the box office one hour before the 8:00 performance.

10:00 p.m. Afro Am Center. The Afro Am throws its first party/dance of the year. Come dance away your Rush-lag and get swept away.

## CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. Clint Eastwood walks a *Tightrope* at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. Those same prospective Bowdoinites are still at war in *Red Dawn* at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. Who you gon' call? *GHOSTBUSTERS!!* at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. If this movie gets your \$4.00, it will be *The Revenge of the Nerds* on you. 7:10 and 9:10.

## EVENING STAR CINEMA, TOTINE MALL

*Champions* at 7:00 and 9:10. John Hurt stars.

## PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: An evening with Art Webster.

Bowdoin: Blues Over Easy

## SATURDAY

A bored housewife goes "Gypsy" (not the stripper) in *Montenegro* at the VAC. 7:00 and 9:30.

Day by Day. The second day of Masque and Gown's production of *Godspell* begins in Pickard at 8:00. Tickets will be available at the box office an hour before the performance.

## SUNDAY

The Bowdoin College Concert Series begins with Duo Geminiani, featuring baroque violinist Stanley Ritchie and harpsichordist Elisabeth Wright. Admission is \$6.00 or a Bowdoin I.D.

You are the Salt of the Earth, and if you haven't seen *Godspell* yet you have only two chances left; tonight is one of them at 8:00 in Pickard. Tomorrow will be the last chance. For details, please see the three other chances.

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

## Oh no!! It's Bo!! in awful Bolero

by MARK PAUL TELLINI

*BOLERO* Starring Bo Derek,

George Kennedy

Directed by John Derek

No Rating; no one under 17 admitted

In one of the typically inane scenes from this picture, a Spanish bullfighter has the utter misfortune of being emasculated by a rampaging bull. There is absolutely no worse pain known to man than that of injury to his "sub-abdominal region." The agony is incomprehensible, the pain indescribable.

The same can be said for this movie. The agony of viewing it was incomprehensible, the pain indescribable. Words cannot begin to convey its insipid mediocrity. Horrid, putrid, and repulsive don't do it justice. And several that might be unprintable herein. Suffice it to say, this was absolutely the worst movie I have ever seen.

This movie isn't anything really. Despite its quasi-X rating, it is not a porno movie. Its imbecilic theme (the loss of guess-whose virginity) hardly serves to warrant more than the basic R rating, and less than two minutes of Bo Derek sans garments does not a porno flick make. Besides, in spite of their subject matter, porno films can often be quite amusing.

*Bolero* was not amusing.

This film wasn't much of a real movie either. Rarely does one see a picture with no redeeming qualities, but this one definitely qualifies. First of all, there is absolutely no acting. Bo Derek can't act. Bo Derek can't seem to do anything really. Except a few things that real actresses don't do anyway. Perhaps a summer at the beach has left me a bit jaded, but Bo Derek was not sexy. A vague concept, sex appeal is hard to define, but intelligence, grace, style, and some mastery of the

English language, or any language

— just the ability to communicate must have at least something to do with it. Bo Derek and/or her character possess none of these qualities. She is essentially inarticulate throughout, coming across as utterly mindless. Granted, her character (and the script) didn't lend itself to too much original interpretation, but I find it difficult not to associate the idiocy of Bo Derek's character with Bo Derek the actress.

Actually, it is unfair to rank on Bo alone. No one else in the picture can act either. And God, only knows why George Kennedy is in this. (He doesn't do much acting either). The cinematography is not good. Neither is the directing. And the score is a travesty of Ravel or something like that.

But most horrendous of all is the plot. Now, real movie reviewers don't ordinarily do this type of thing, but then this is not a real movie. I'm going to tell you exactly what happens in this movie so as to spare you the agony of having to find out for yourselves.

Bo Derek is trying to lose her virginity. Her first stop is Arabia where her first blade, a shiek, falls asleep while trying to "help" her. (Good stuff, right??) Having failed in the Mid-East, her next destination is Spain where she meets up with a matador. Through some elaborate and complex chain of events which no one could possibly understand (including the characters who didn't seem to get it either), this bullfighter eventually helps her to lose her virginity. How noble of him. In the very next scene, this new boyfriend is slammed in the "privates" by the aforementioned rampaging bull. Impotent and in considerable pain on his sick-bed, he is approached by

(Continued on page 7)



## Benoit brings Olympic memories home

by SEAN MAHONEY

Joan Benoit, class of '79, is without doubt Bowdoin College's most celebrated alumnus at present. Benoit is the world's fastest female marathoner ever and the first Olympic Gold Medal winner in that event. This past Tuesday, she returned to Bowdoin and declared it "nice, quite nice, to be back." The purpose of her return visit was a press conference held in the Colbath Room in Morrell Gymnasium.

Benoit told the assembled media that "running is still very much part of my life" and will continue to be so as long as she is physically able. She will run more marathons, but she is unsure when or where.

Benoit was hoping to participate in the upcoming Chicago marathon, but some minor problems with her knee, the same one that was operated on 17 days before the Olympic trials, will probably cancel these plans.

As to where she will run, the races will probably be limited to America. Benoit feels that "the more comfortable you are in an environment, the better you do. There's a lot to be said for understanding the language and feeling comfortable with the surroundings." If Benoit does go outside the U.S. it will probably be to Japan, where "the people are very cordial" and where they have been trying to lure her for some

time.

Benoit makes no secret of her preference for the Northeast, specifically Maine, when it comes to where she likes to run. How then did she adjust to the Olympic setting of Los Angeles, with its smog and hot weather? Benoit sheepishly admitted, "Actually I was most comfortable on the L.A. freeway, simply because pedestrians weren't allowed on that part of the course and my mind wanders more easily when there are fewer distractions."

In talking about her Olympic experience, Benoit proved why Athletics Director Sid Watson called her both "a humble and talented athlete." Benoit could not deny that the "Olympics were certainly the high point of my career. But emotionally, the trials were the race of my life. I gave everything I had. I expected to do so in the Olympics, but I didn't at all."

Benoit's race strategy puzzled the ABC commentators, and Benoit, on hearing it later, found it "somewhat humorous." She felt that the pace the first two miles was too slow and decided to take the lead. She "always had something in reserve" in case the pack challenged her, but she never was challenged.

After the 18 mile mark, she realized she had a chance to break her own world record and picked the pace up. But somewhere around

the 22-24 mile mark, she realized that "this was the marathon" and backed off a little on the attempt, not willing to risk losing the gold. Benoit does feel that if someone had caught up with her, a new world record would have been set.

Asked to describe the feeling as she entered the tunnel into the L.A. Coliseum, Benoit said, "The adrenaline started at the beginning of the race, but the final rush came when I saw the crowd stand on its feet as I came through the tunnel. I looked up at the crowd and then down at the track because I just couldn't believe the number of people. I knew if I looked up and soaked it up, it would break my concentration, so I just looked down."

Benoit's road to the world record and gold medal began here at Bowdoin. It was during her senior year when she ran her first marathon in Bermuda, one day after competing in a 10K road race there. She ran her first Boston Marathon that year and won it. Over the next few years she established herself as one of the premier distance runners in the world.

This past year has been the apex of her career. In April, she ran the Boston Marathon once again and set a new world record for women. Then, only 17 days before the Olympic trials, she had arthroscopic surgery on her knee. Yet

(Continued on page 6)



When a reporter asked John Benoit, '79 what she did with her Olympic Gold Medal, she answered, "I had it bronzed." (Photo by O'Neill)

## Men's soccer wins then loses

by CHRIS PIKE and  
TOM RIDDLE

Last Saturday, September 8, the Bowdoin men's soccer team premiered its new and old talents in a scrimmage against Husson College and sent the Beavers home with a 1-0 shutout.

The Bears' win came on only eight days of practice, but head coach Charlie Butt attributed the win to the "strong leadership" of co-captains Tom Benelli and Ian Torney, as well as senior Rob Breed.

"It's hard to tell the outlook of this season with so many freshmen on the team," said Butt, "We're playing good soccer, handling the ball quickly and well. We have a strong defense with Ian in the nets. As the season progresses, we should do better."

Despite Butt's optimistic outlook, the team took a 4-2 overtime loss in their first home game against the University of New Hampshire on Wednesday.

Bowdoin scored the first goal of the game at 9:25 in the first half, after Paul Belles made a long throw-in into the UNH crease. In the ensuing scramble, Rob Breed booted it in.

The Wildcats were quick to recover, however, and tied the score only thirty seconds later.

Bowdoin went up 2-1 after a direct kick and scramble in front of the UNH net. Don Blanchon controlled the ball and passed to sophomore Greg Bodkins, who booted it in for the score.

UNH tied the game again at 15:40 in the second half off a freak



In action against UNH on Wednesday. (Photo by Brodie)

corner kick that ricocheted off the near post into a Bowdoin defender and then into the net. The rest of the half saw good action by both teams but no more goals, sending the game into overtime.

At 5:30 in the first ten-minute

overtime period, UNH went up 3-2 on a head-in off another corner kick. Later, the Wildcats iced the game for good at 4:40 in the second overtime, again on a corner kick.

In spite of the loss, Coach Butt (Continued on page 6)

## Football outlook

by NAT ROBIN

Football games are won with a consistently good kicking game and with good defense. Such is the philosophy of the Bowdoin football team, a new and different team under first-year head coach Howard Vandersea. Since coming to Bowdoin from Springfield, where he served as head football coach, Vandersea has implemented a new style and atmosphere into a team that finished 1-7 last year. "We are pleased with the progress of our players in adapting to and learning the new system," said Vandersea as he readied his squad for tomorrow's Colby-Bates-Bowdoin scrimmages, which should be the first test for this reborn football team.

Leading the Bears at the quarterback position will be either Joe Kelly or Rich Fennell, both juniors. Last year they each started four games, and each was effective. Right now, Kelly is ahead of Fennell, but that is in no way a permanent situation. Both will play equally in the CBB. Freshman Joe Veilleux is the number three quarterback.

In the backfield, one running tandem is sophomore halfback Bill Finesilver paired with fellow sophomore Greg Smith. Smith was out all last year with a broken foot, but he came to camp this year fully recovered and in good shape. "He's a fine player," said Coach Vandersea, "He'll surprise a few people this year."

The other pair is halfback Stu

Gerow, and freshman fullback Matt Vokey.

The receivers are mostly young and inexperienced. Junior Greg Norman, switched from defensive back last year, is at one wide-out while sophomore Brad Cushman is at the other. Backing them up is freshman Bill Herman, who has been "a very pleasant surprise," according to Vandersea.

The tight end position is one of the strongest on the team, with returning standout receiver and blocker Mark Marweede and Bob Ewanowski.

The offensive line is anchored by senior Kerry Lyne. Juniors Chaz Seymore, Townsend Morey, and senior Peter Gourdeau added experience to a unit that was hurt by the absence of three-year starting senior Gary Bostwick, who is away this semester.

On defense, the Bears are quicker than they were last year, as standout Mike McCullom was moved from defensive end to defensive tackle, and Steve Krisko was moved from running back to nose guard. With returning nose guard Leighton Brown, defensive tackles McCullom, Fred Lohrum, Alan MacDonald, and freshman Andy Palmer, the defensive line looks strong.

At the defensive end spot, returning standouts Mark Thompson and Tom LaFountain are leading a strong corps of defense. Along with McCullom, Vandersea called LaFountain "one of the top

(Continued on page 6)



## Women's soccer is underway

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's varsity soccer team opens its season today at 3:30 versus Middlebury College on Pickard Field.

The lady Polar Bears, led by senior co-captains Marte Holden and Donna Bibbo, field a talented and experienced squad as they attempt to maintain Bowdoin's strong record in women's soccer. As a perennial power in small college women's soccer, they prepare their defense of the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship, which Bowdoin has won the last three years.

A rundown of the team shows this year's squad is blessed with skilled veterans at virtually every position.

In goal, all-New England pick Julie Arvidson returns to anchor the defense. Arvidson set a Bowdoin record last year by allowing an average of only 0.50 goals a game and also posted seven shut-outs. Coach Ray Bicknell noted that continued strong play from Arvidson is "a key to this team's success."

At fullback, all-New England choice Bibbo will be counted on to lead a young but talented group of defenders. Besides Bibbo, players who will also be integral compo-

nents of Bowdoin's traditionally strong defensive unit include junior Nancy Demcak, sophomore Kerrie Harthan, and freshman Nancy Delaney.

In the midfield, junior center Paula Wood, a 1983 all-New England selection, leads a strong group including seniors Jill Barstow and Linda Dahlgren and standout sophomore Ali Coffey.

Rounding out the squad is an exceptionally talented and experienced group of forwards who should provide this year's team with tremendous scoring potential. This group includes Bowdoin career scoring leader Holden and all-New England pick Jill Birmingham, who scored a school record eighteen goals in 1983. Senior Andrea deMars and junior Ann Davidson, who stand first and second respectively in career assists, senior Jodi Mendelson, and sophomore Sally Daggett will also pitch in to give Bowdoin perhaps its most explosive team ever in 1984.

To give an outlook on the entire season, co-captains Bibbo and Holden noted that the team's goals included an undefeated season and a national ranking at season's end. While these would seem lofty aspirations for most Bowdoin athletic teams, this

year's squad appears capable of attaining these goals if they can play consistently over the entire season.

The lady Polar Bears will need strong play in all facets of the game as they face three strong opponents at home this week. Besides Middlebury, whom Bowdoin defeated 4-1 last year at Middlebury, the team faces Harvard tomorrow and Colby next Thursday.

The Harvard game, in particular, promises to be a treat for Bowdoin soccer enthusiasts because it will be the eighth game in a series which is perhaps the most competitive in the tenure of varsity women's soccer at Bowdoin. The previous seven games have been decided by one goal and this year's squad hopes to improve on Bowdoin's 2-5 record by defeating a tough Crimson team which features all-Americans Kelly Landry and Debby Fields. The game begins at 1:00 tomorrow afternoon and is expected to draw a large crowd down to Pickard Field.

Later in the week, Bowdoin is expected to triumph, as the team puts its 10-0-2 series record versus Colby on the line at 3:30 on Thursday.



Soccer co-captain Marte Holden. (Photo by O'Neill)

quests for autographs, pictures, and even to be videotaped. Benoit realizes her privacy will be gone for a while, and this bothers her at times, especially during the height of the tourist season. She even feels "extremely vulnerable" in her own house, her last source of refuge.

But Benoit has no regrets yet. "Running has always been a challenge, and now there is the challenge to cope with people." And to be sure, Joan Benoit, in her quiet, self-effacing way, will always be able to cope.

### Soccer

(Continued from page 5) feels his time is in excellent shape. "Overall, we played well," he says. His statement is backed up by the statistics, as both teams had 18 shots on goal.

Junior midfielder Sean Mahoney, when asked to comment on Wednesday's game, said his team "played evenly, if not better than" the UNH squad. He attributed the loss to the Wildcats' "fluke" second goal. He added that this year's team is "more offensive-minded" than last year's, complementing the Bears' usual strong defense. Mahoney predicted a "good, solid season," and his optimism will be tested to-

### Preview

(Continued from page 5)

performers this preseason."

The defensive backfield is anchored by safety Alan Corcoran, strong safety Rick Ganong, and defensive halfbacks Dave Bonner and Tony Rubico, with sophomore Doug Youngen providing good backup.

If, as Coach Vandersea feels, good kicking wins games, then Bowdoin is in for an excellent year, for senior Mike Siegel has been a superior kicker and punter. "Mike has one of the most powerful legs in New England," said Vandersea. "He's one of the best kickers in New England."

Going into the CBB scrimmage, the Bears still "have a way to go" in learning Coach Vandersea's system. "We're aiming for Trinity (the first home game Sept. 22), not for the CBB," said Vandersea. "We'll be ready on September 22." If the Bears are able to implement this new system, look for them to surprise everyone and, despite a tough schedule, look for a 5-3 record and a CBB championship.

## X-country places third

by KHAN

On Saturday, September 8, 14 Bears were seen at Bates. They seemed to be running for their lives in large circles around the college campus. Disoriented fugitives from the local zoo? No. Dedicated members of the Bowdoin cross-country team at their first meet of the year: the Can-Am Annual at Bates.

The runners covered a grueling 5.1 mile-long course that went over roads, sidewalks and fields in the area. Of the five teams that took part, Bowdoin came in third. The Bears' top five runners were: Nord Samuelson (10), Chip Bradish (11), Steve Palmer (21), Todd Dresser (24) and Alan Iverson (27). In cross country running, the placings of the five best runners in each team are added together to make the team score. When that's done, the team with the lowest score wins. Bow-

doin's score was 84. Bates, with their traditionally good team, topped the list with 30 points. University of Southern Maine placed second with 58.

In the last two years, Bowdoin has placed fourth in this same meet both times. So, the team, captained by Larry Sitcawich, did OK. The team's coach Mike Brust thought it was a "step in the right direction," although two of Bowdoin's top runners — Eric Shoening and Jon Wescott — were missing due to illness.

When asked whether there was anything that he felt should be said, Coach Brust said, "It's been a very good start for the year. We never do this well at this meet and the beginning of the season is the toughest part because that's when we meet the strongest teams." It's a good sign for what the Bears hope will be a good season.

## Bowdoin's barbarians batter Bates; Bobcats brace for big rematch

by THE ALL-BLACKS

amid the wreckage of Rush Week and the odor of stale beer, the Bowdoin Rugby Football Club, the All-Blacks, feared throughout New England, has risen again. Bolstered by a good showing of rookies and a solid (and somewhat out of shape) core of veterans, the All-Blacks met their arch-rivals from Bates College in a pre-season battle royale. Undaunted by the large number of men Bates had brought with them, Bowdoin's mighty gladiators took the field and generally wrought fearful destruction among the terrified ranks of the opposition.

Bill "Genghis" Caan, when asked about the game, growled, "I like to think of us as a gigantic barbarian horde, spreading destruction wherever, whenever."

This weekend the All-Blacks road trip to Bates for the regular season opener, a rematch of truly

epic proportions. Sure to strike fear into the hearts of the Bates Ruggeris is the return of Ben "The Extreminator" Tuttle, the savage play of Dan "Animal" Waters (just coming off of a deranged summer rugby season at perennial power Dartmouth), and the brutal runs of Ike "Crazy Horse" Singh.

Hey, Bates is only about twenty minutes away (if you drive fast) so why not cruise down and give the All-Blacks some support this Saturday around noon?

"If I were to accept all the majority of requests I've received, my running would go down the tubes. If I were on the lecture circuit, being wine and dined, my training would certainly suffer."

As for her privacy, it has all but disappeared. Running at home in Freeport, she is deluged with re-

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## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

pand the college for the fraternity person, allowing him to meet and talk with their professors and with those who have been here before us. Both lead to a widening of the Bowdoin experience.

... There is more to social life than fraternities. Of course this is true and it would be ludicrous to assume that it wasn't. But in the same regard, there is more to fraternities than social life. Fraternities provide one with the opportunity for leadership positions and to gain valuable executive experience. Treasurers must balance books, collect dues, and oversee the general budget of a house. Stewards must ensure that dining areas are clean, that menus are prepared, and manage the kitchen budget. House managers must ensure the upkeep of the house infrastructure and must ensure that decent living standards are maintained in the house. Presidents must be able to deal with both administration and alumni. And so on for several other positions. The responsibility is not crushing but it is there and no one else can fulfill it, not the administration, nor alumni, nor student governing bodies. And as an independent, except for proctoring a dorm, these chances just do not exist.

Fraternities also provide one with a close knit group of friends, all bound by the similar experience of initiation, and these friends are lifelong ones. Take a look this Homecoming Weekend at each of the fraternities and you

will see a large number of alumni from all classes returning to a place where they know they still "belong". Can this be said of the independent experience?

"Rush gives a distorted view of social life at Bowdoin." Of course it does. If parties were held every night we would be in some serious trouble. And rush also gives a distorted view of fraternity life, which is not all parties as I have said above. But that is what the orientation process is for. It's purpose is to give pledges a more realistic look at day to day life as a fraternity member and a chance to get to know people in the house in context other than a party one. If one comes to the realization that fraternity is not where one is at, then the option to drop out is

always there.

The question of whether or not to drop at a fraternity in an academic one right now. But it leads to larger questions about Bowdoin's social life in general, questions raised in last year's

Student Life report. Perhaps a later debate, organized by the Orient, the Executive Board, the Intra-Fraternity System, or any number of groups, could deal with these larger questions in a more equitable fashion. Regardless, we must always remember that there are always two sides to an issue, and opinions generally only represent one side. And if we are to learn anything from arguing an issue, both sides must be fairly represented, especially in print.

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# Bolduc becomes chaplain

NEWMAN CENTER



Father John Bolduc at the Newman Center. (Photo by Schenck)

by JOAN STOETZER

Father John Bolduc is yet another new face to be seen around campus this year. Father Bolduc's official position is that of chaplain of the Newman Center. He is a member of the Marist Order of the Catholic Church and is with the Diocese of Portland. His office is located in the Newman Center.

The Newman Center, according to Leo Walker, one of its co-presidents last year, "provides a Catholic community on campus for students and faculty." The Newman Center provides a mass on Sundays at 4:30 in the Chapel

and after October 14th will also provide one at 10:00 a.m. in the Chapel. Walker estimates about one third to one half of the campus as being Catholic — about 80 people usually participate in the Chapel masses.

As chaplain of the Newman Center, Father Bolduc will be saying masses and will also be available for counseling or "just as someone to talk to."

A "Catholic center," however, is not the sole purpose of the Newman Center. Father Bolduc has other ideas in mind for it. "I would

like to make the center attractive enough for anyone — not just Catholics. There is a study area, television, and kitchen. I would like to start something at around 9:30 on week nights for anyone interested in popcorn or other munchies for a study break. Anyone can drop in."

The Newman Center has had somewhat of a face lift. The entire interior has a fresh coat of paint and new carpets. Besides the above mentioned facilities, one of the upstairs rooms has been converted into a small chapel which, according to Father Bolduc, is there "for a place to reflect and think in quiet. This is not only for Catholics — anyone is welcome."

Father Bolduc has hopes and ideas for the Newman Center and the whole Bowdoin community. "I hope through educational services to make students more conscious of social responsibilities; to help them to discover meaning and questioning — question life — help them investigate where they're going. I want to be a supporter and encourager to them if they are having difficulties. But, I do not intend to take the place of the counseling services provided. I also hope to encourage students to the possibility of a religious dimension to their lives."

Father Bolduc returned to the States two months ago from the Fiji Islands where he had been for the past three years while acting as dean of studies and professor of Philosophy at the Pacific Regional Seminary.

## Faculty remembers

(Continued from front page)

action he put into the faculty handbook. The motion passed without debate.

Professor of Religion William Geoghegan reintroduced a motion to review faculty governance, explaining he was concerned because faculty has no by-laws, and at one faculty meeting last year no one present knew what constituted a quorum.

## George "Pat" Quimby at meeting

Nyhus commented that the committee "can function best when there's a clear and sharp question" to discuss, and that the committee had briefly discussed the motion and found it to be vague. The motion was defeated.

In his monthly report to the faculty, Geason reviewed the guidelines on political activity on campus. Dean of the College

Robert Wilhelm announced in his report that he and Dean of Students Randolph Stakemen will be reviewing the advising system, and asked for suggestions and comments.

The meeting began with a tribute to Professor George "Pat" Quimby, who passed away last summer by Director of Theater Raymond Rutan.

## Phoned — in threat becomes just another false alarm

(Continued from front page)

if the Station retained a canine unit for bomb detection. The Naval Air Station informed Bowdoin Security that the only canine unit it has is used for drug detection.

In the event that a bomb had been found, the Brunswick Police could have requested from the Navy its Explosive Ordnance Disposal Detachment, which, in

the words of a Naval Air Station officer, "can assist the civilian population to prevent loss of life and/or property damage, if requested to do so by the proper police authority." But the detachment does not actually look for bombs.

The actual search for possible explosive devices is undertaken by police and fire department personnel. Sophisticated techniques

for bomb detection have not yet been made available to local authorities, as evidence by Deputy Fire Chief Robert Bernard's answer when asked how one goes about searching for a bomb: "Well, you just look for it."

The police are conducting an ongoing investigation into the incident, though no arrests have been made.

## Deke receives most drops; Delta Sig gains 23

(Continued from front page)

Chi Psi, the only all-male fraternity at Bowdoin, unrecognized by the College, bid 14 and 9 will be initiated into the brotherhood.

The smallest drop class at Alpha Rho Upsilon comprises of 8, 5 of whom are freshmen.

Psi Upsilon was hoping to match the 14 who dropped last year and welcomed 12 pledges.

Starting its second year of existence is Alpha Beta Theta. One-third of the 15 bids were accepted by freshmen deciding to join Bowdoin's only sorority, which, like Chi Psi, Bowdoin still refuses to recognize.

Since 1975, the freshmen drop has been over 50%. Over 60% of incoming freshmen pledged at a fraternity from 1975 through

1979. The average number of freshmen drops was considerably lower from 1980 to 1984. The 42% freshmen drop figure for 1981 was the lowest ever until this year. Strong figures in 1982 (55%) and in 1983 (approximately 50%) reaffirmed the strength of the

fraternity system at Bowdoin. Although the 37% of freshmen pledges from a class of 406 is the lowest figure ever, it is difficult to say how successful fraternities will be in the future due to these fluctuating numbers.

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BWA leaders LolaBelle Hogeman and Jane Oldfield.

## BWA takes active role

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

Bowdoin College has been educational for fourteen years. Most students would agree that its transition from an exclusively male institution to one offering equal status to women has been completely and successfully accomplished. There are those who disagree.

LolaBelle Hogeman and Jane Oldfield, newly elected leaders of the Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA), are two such people. They became interested in the BWA last year as freshmen, when they realized the lack of, and the need for, greater women's awareness on campus. Both women feel that there is unlimited potential for a women's association, but because of the preconceived fears in this male-dominated society, Bowdoin women have been prevented from using it to its fullest extent.

Hogeman's definition of feminism, "a woman's conscious consideration and analysis of her choices in today's world," reflects

her enthusiasm to increase its effectiveness. She says, "In other words, feminism simply is active, responsible decision making."

Oldfield also said she felt the need for a women's group on campus. She said, "we need to make the voices of women heard. We are no longer a minority here at Bowdoin."

Both women are optimistic about their goals. They hope to attract new interest not only among women, but among men. Lectures, films, and various receptions have already been planned.

They believe that improving the gynecological services at Bowdoin is an essential part of addressing women's issues on campus.

The BWA's first speaker will be Stephanie Holmes, a nurse practitioner from the Brunswick area, who will speak Thursday at 2:00 p.m. at the Women's Resource Center on gynecological care. Meetings are Tuesday night in the tower for dinner.



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# Campaign for Bowdoin blasts off



President Greason announced the Capital Campaign to the student body at a lobster bake on Wednesday. Preliminary fundraising for the campaign has brought in \$19 million in pledges. (Photo by Tamaddon)

## \$19 million in the bank

by JOE RYAN

At a school wide lobster bake held behind Coles Tower on Wednesday, Bowdoin College President A. LeRoy Greason announced to the student body the kick-off this weekend of the \$56 million "Campaign for Bowdoin". This announcement took place a full three days before the official Capital Campaign announcement tomorrow.

"We hope that all of our solicitation will be over in two or three years, but that those pledging will have five years to make their pledges good," Greason said. "... We have done some preliminary fundraising and we are well on our way to achieving that goal." The College's "preliminary fundraising" has already taken in \$19,041,074.83.

The assembled students applauded Greason when he made mention of plans to hire new faculty members "to open up departments that are just beginning and to improve established departments," and to renovate dormitories "with new lounges" with the help of campaign funds.

John L. Heyl, Bowdoin's Vice President for Development and Campaign Director, introduced guests William Farley '64 and the Honorary Chairman of the Capital

Campaign, William Drake '36. William H. Hazen, the National Campaign Chairman, could not attend Wednesday's gathering but will preside at the official announcement tomorrow.

To chants of "Chi Psi-Chi Psi-Chi Psi," Bill Farley, whose gift of \$3.5 million will go to building new athletic facilities, noted that, "I made a major mistake when I went to Bowdoin: I went to Bowdoin too early, because there weren't any women when I was here. What a tremendous improvement!"

Farley stated that at Bowdoin, "you get an introduction to excellence. I think you get it from your faculty... from your fellow students... and from the environment."

"Many people have said," Farley continued, "they thought it was great I made this gift to the College... I think it's a real privilege to be able to come back and be able to do this for the College, and I feel personally that it's I that's thankful to this community, the Bowdoin community."

Bill Drake, a member of the Governing Boards and Chairman of Bowdoin's Development Committee for the last fourteen years, said, "I recognize that you didn't (Continued on page 4)

## Campaign sets lofty goals

by JONATHAN GREENFELD and BPR

President A. LeRoy Greason has announced that "The Campaign for Bowdoin" will seek \$56 million over five years. Believed to be the largest capital fund-raising attempt in Maine's history, Greason called the effort "an unprecedented challenge" and said that the goal "represents the sum necessary to justify all that this College has stood for and to ensure that in the years ahead Bowdoin will continue 'to serve the Common Good.'"

Bowdoin has already raised slightly over 19 million dollars from various gifts. Raising a substantial portion of a campaign goal is standard for capital campaigns, so that an institution can demonstrate its prowess and encourage others to "join the bandwagon."

The Campaign for Bowdoin seeks to raise endowment funds of \$26,250,000 for scholarships, additional faculty positions, and academic support; and capital funds of \$29,750,000 for construction and renovation of academic, athletic, and student life facilities.

In addition, the college will seek a total of seven million dollars in expendable funds through annual giving to the Alumni Fund during the period of the campaign, for a combined goal of \$63 million in capital and operating support. Expendable funds are monies to be used in the upcoming year.

William H. Hazen '52 will serve as national Campaign Chairman. Hazen is president and chief executive officer of J. & W. Seligman Trust Company, Inc., investment managers and advisors of New York City. Honorary chairman will be William P. Drake '36, of Devon, Pennsylvania and West Bath, Maine, retired chief executive officer of Pennwalt Corporation of Philadelphia.

Bowdoin's Vice President for Development John L. Heyl is campaign director. Heyl commented on the campaign, "the kickoff is the culmination of two years of extensive preparation on the part of members of the Governing Boards, alumni, faculty, and administration." He continued, "while only a few are highly visible, the success of the campaign will result from the efforts of a great many people, including 500 volunteers nationwide."

The 500 volunteers, most of them alumni, will man a series of committees. Each committee is responsible for soliciting monies from a different group of prospective contributors. The office of Development will act as a coordinator of the volunteers and the committees.

The Regional Committees, each assigned a regional district, will solicit known prospects. These prospects are primarily alumni, but also include "friends of Bowdoin." The Class Campaign Committees will identify potential givers who were previously not

known as potential donors.

The Foundations Committee (Continued on page 4)

## Newly elected board meets

by DOUG HATCHER

Thirty-five percent of the student body voted for at least one, and up to five, candidates for the fifteen positions on the Executive Board on Monday, according to Paula Tremblay, a Student Life Committee member and Chairperson of the Election Committee. Seventeen candidates ran for the fifteen seats.

Although statistics on the election are not readily available, the Senior class turned out a thirty-four percent vote. Tremblay noted that this percentage is high considering the fact that the Senior class is the most removed from Bowdoin politics.

Returning to the Exec Board this year are Greg Fall '87, John McManus '86, Carter Welch '86, and Kweku Hanson '85. The newly elected members are Seth Kursman '88, Peter Collier '88, Allison Bertuch '87, Jim Boudreau '87, Ken Branton '87, Bill Caan '87, Brendan O'Brien '87, Bill Heer '86, Michelle Keene '86, Michael Kende '85, and Seth Whitelaw '85.

According to Tremblay, "this Exec Board is diverse." On the Board there are representatives of Zeta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, as well as a representative from the College Re-

publicans and Young Democrats.

**Execs First meeting**

At the first official meeting last Tuesday, Welch was elected Chairman, and McManus was elected as Vice Chair.

In his short speech prior to the election for chairman, Welch addressed the problem of low voting percentages in the Student Assembly, and as an experienced member of the board, he also voiced his concern with the contentious attitude of previous

Boards.

The positions of Secretary/Treasurer and Public Relations Officer were not filled despite Welch's plea for volunteers. The Board will attempt to fill these positions at next week's meeting.

Next week's meeting will also focus upon the use of Parliamentary Procedures during Board meetings, as well as discussion on appointing representatives to certain Faculty Committees.



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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Quo vademus?

Like most everyone else, the **Orient** staff is pleased with "The Campaign for Bowdoin." In this day and age, fundraising is an economic necessity, if at times a distasteful one.

In general we agree with the allocations of projected gifts. There are, however, a few issues concerning the campaign which we would like to address. These points relate to the philosophy of the campaign and the eventual allocation of funds.

We believe that the hiring of additional professors, to which the campaign allocates \$8 million, should be an immediate priority. The shortage of professors at Bowdoin, and the resulting lack of classes, is the most serious academic problem at this college. The problem can be alleviated by hiring some new professors, and this can begin as soon as money is acquired.

Gifts are often linked to specific areas like Bill Farley's generous contribution for new athletic facilities. We ask the Office of Development to concentrate on acquiring funds for the purpose of hiring new faculty members. We implore alumni and friends of Bowdoin to

donate for this necessity.

We understand that there will be disagreement as to which departments will get additional faculty members. But there are departments which are in obvious need, and these should be able to hire at least one new faculty member instead of having to wait for the establishment of a master spending plan.

The English and Romance Language Departments, as well as Computer Science courses, need immediate attention. Understaffing is crippling education at Bowdoin, especially in these areas.

The Campaign Handbook calls for hiring in these departments and in the "Interdisciplinary areas." We recommend that hiring in interdisciplinary studies be postponed so that attention might be focused on existing gaps in the present curriculum. Bowdoin is not a university and cannot immediately afford to hire in these areas at the cost of established departments.

Money should be spent on the core curriculum that has made liberal arts, education at Bowdoin so successful in the past.

## Pursuit of Power

It is with trepidation that we at the **Orient** find ourselves questioning the Executive Board once again, and after only one meeting. The newly elected board does hold promise for the year to come; we certainly have not given up on them before they begin.

The Exec Board has significant power over student activities at Bowdoin, as witnessed by the controversies over funding for the Gay-Straight Alliance and the Young Democrats last year. As a forum for raising campus and community issues, and as organizing body for student activities, the Exec Board could, for example, greatly enhance debate to bring Bowdoin into the 'real world' (and vice versa) during the Presidential campaigns for the November election. Its more mundane duties at Bowdoin are necessary, and with proper leadership and dedication, are only a small part of what the Board can accomplish this year.

Progress, at this point, has been slow. The Board was virtually self-selected, with only 17 candidates running from the 15 positions. Thus it is surprising, and somewhat appalling, that after the

Chair and Vice Chair had been elected, none of the eleven remaining members present would volunteer to serve as Secretary/Treasurer or Public Relations Officer. We wonder what reasons these members could have for not accepting these offices the day after they were elected to the Board. Members of past Boards have, fairly, been accused of 'resume padding.' We hope that is not the case this year.

Another potential problem is leadership. The new Chair seemed inexperienced at a rather haphazard first meeting. Once he is more familiar with the procedure of running the meetings, the Chair should try to draw out the talents of the Board, and alleviate the current student disinterest demonstrated by the paltry participation in Monday's voting and the sparseness of the audience at Tuesday's meeting.

With both Young Democrats and College Republicans represented, this Exec Board could be the focal point for political activity. With effective leadership and a greater sense of commitment on the part of its members, it can both serve and lead Bowdoin students.

## Homecoming Schedule

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- 7:00 p.m. Maya Angelou, nationally known poet and author, speaks in Pickard Theater.
- 8:15 p.m. Old-fashioned band concert. Pickard Field. The Bath Municipal Band. Refreshments.
- 9:00 p.m. Gala Fireworks Show: Pickard Field. In celebration of Homecoming 1984 and the kickoff of the Campaign for Bowdoin.
- 9:00 to midnight Informal socializing at the Cram Alumni House. Beer, cider, and soft drinks provided.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- 10:00 a.m. Admissions workshop in the Mitchell Rooms of Wentworth Hall with Associate Director of Admissions Tom Deveaux.
- 10:00 a.m. "The Museum Collections," with Dr. Katherine J. Watson, director of the Museum of Art. Beam Classroom, VAC.
- 10:00 a.m. "Bowdoin's Italian Dig: The Project at Murlo," with Erik O. Nelson, associate professor of Classics. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
- 10:50 a.m. "Protecting Our Shorelines From Oil Spills: Research Opportunities for Bowdoin Students," with David S. Page, professor of Chemistry. Beam Classroom, VAC.
- 10:50 a.m. "Presidential Elections and the American Voter in 1984," with David W. McConnell, instructor in Government. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.
- 11:00 a.m. Museum of Art Tour. Conducted by Dr. Katherine J. Watson.
- 11:45 a.m. The Homecoming Luncheon. Hyde Cage. Box Lunches available. Beer, cider, soft drinks, and coffee provided. Hoopla!
- 12:30 p.m. Hyde Cage. Sidney Watson, director of athletics, receives the 1984 Alumni Council Award for Faculty and staff.
- 12:45 p.m. Hyde Cage. Official Kickoff of the Campaign for Bowdoin.
- Halftime at the game. Special Events and merriment. After the game. Until 6:00, Reception at the Cram Alumni House. Beer, cider, and soft drinks provided. Dixieland Band.
- 8:30 p.m. "Big Band Dance," Morrell Gym. The 15-piece Al Corey Orchestra. Open to all alumni, students, faculty, staff, and guests. Refreshments.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- 9:30 a.m. Fun Run. Alumni, students, staff, and faculty are invited to run a choice of three courses (longest: 5 miles) - beginning at MU and ending at Whittier Field. Prizes and refreshments. Registration at MU at 9.
- 2:00 p.m. Campus Architectural Tour. Gather on Steps of Walker Art Museum. Conducted by Patricia M. Anderson, curator of education for the Museum of Art.

There will be a mandatory orientation meeting for all students considering Study-Away next year in Coles Tower's Daggett Lounge on Monday, September 24 at 7:00 p.m.

### B.E.R.G. BLURB

In Koln, a town of monks and bones  
And pavements lang'd with murderous stone and  
Rags and hags and hideous wenchies;  
I counted two and seventy stenchies,  
All well defined, and several stinks!  
Ye nymphs that reign o'er sewers and sinks,  
The river Rhine, it is well known,  
Doth wash your city of Cologne;  
But tell me, Nymphs! What power divine  
Shall henceforth wash the river Rhine?

— Samuel Taylor Coleridge, "Cologne"

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# Orient Analysis: Why campaign will succeed

by SCOTT WILLKOMM  
Capital campaigns do not succeed by accident. The successfulness of the "Campaign for Bowdoin" will depend upon many factors. Factors such as alumni loyalty, a sense of indebtedness to the college held by graduates, Bowdoin's location, and its national reputation will elevate a new consciousness about the institution. This consciousness, often described as a "feeling about Bowdoin" is translated by a capital campaign effort into monetary donations. Bowdoin is banking on this.

College Treasurer Dudley H. Woodall is convinced that "people who have been to Bowdoin leave with an attachment to the institution which is hard to define," yet its overall effect is realized especially during a capital campaign.

Woodall senses that among College constituencies, "there is a visceral knowledge of the fact that one's tuition does not pay for the full cost of attendance." Thus, he feels, a sense of obligation arises which people tend to fulfill by participating in a capital campaign. That participation takes the form of monetary donations as well as volunteering to make the campaign work.

"Bowdoin grads tend to be very successful and they often attribute that success to the institution." For most alumni, he believes, Bowdoin is a "window on a career," and from this "a sense of real obligation results. This is true in all fund drives."

Capital campaigns work because they "generate alumni enthusiasm for the institution," according to Vice President for Development John Heyl. "It provides an opportunity to focus upon certain needs which are met within a specified time frame. It takes a broad-based effort and focuses it." This focusing of energies results in a successful capital campaign because "alumni feel very good about Bowdoin College today," thus they are willing to aid the college in its drive to maintain and improve upon a time-tested liberal arts program.

Bates College Development Director Gina Tangeny attributes much of the success of capital campaigns to a renewed commitment to liberal arts education.

Today, "many people successful in business are concerned about the liberal arts. It's a very good time to launch a campaign."

Bates College just closed the books on its recent capital campaign designed to raise \$12.5 million. The campaign resulted in \$20 million flowing into the college.

Tangeny mentioned that colleges in Maine tend to benefit from their location. Colleges such as Bates and Bowdoin profit from the Maine environment because many supporters of liberal arts colleges realize that schools in Maine are not hampered by the constraints found in urban settings.

## Doubleday to establish Arctic studies

An additional grant of approximately \$206,000 has been made by the Russell and Janet Doubleday Fund to help establish an Arctic studies center at Bowdoin College, linking the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum, the special Arctic collections of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library, and related courses within the curriculum in a concentrated program of teaching and research.

Bowdoin had received a \$412,000 challenge grant from the Doubleday Fund in February, to be matched by the college. The latest grant will bring the total endowment above the \$1,000,000 necessary to fund the program.

"We're delighted by the additional grant made by the Doubleday Fund," stated Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. "It recognizes Bowdoin's tradition of research and concern for the Arctic, provides an opportunity for coming generations of Bowdoin students to participate in that tradition, and presents us with opportunities for research with the materials on hand at Bowdoin and among the Arctic people in the environment in which they live."

As a first step in the formation of the Arctic studies program, the college will appoint a director of Arctic studies, who will be Director of the Peary-MacMillan Museum and a teaching member of the department of sociology and anthropology. The new appointment is to be effective for the fall of 1985.

In addition to offering courses in the peoples and culture of the Arctic, the new director will be expected to encourage use of the

Arctic collections by students, faculty, and visiting scholars, and continue past efforts to integrate the library and museum resources into the curriculum.

Professor of Anthropology David I. Kertzer, who is heading the search committee, explained that the college hopes to add to the environmental studies program through this appointment. "We are interested in someone who will add a social science component to an understanding of the extreme natural environment of the Arctic."

Mr. Fuchs added, "This new faculty position comes at a time

when the college has defined support for faculty positions as one of the goals of the capital campaign."

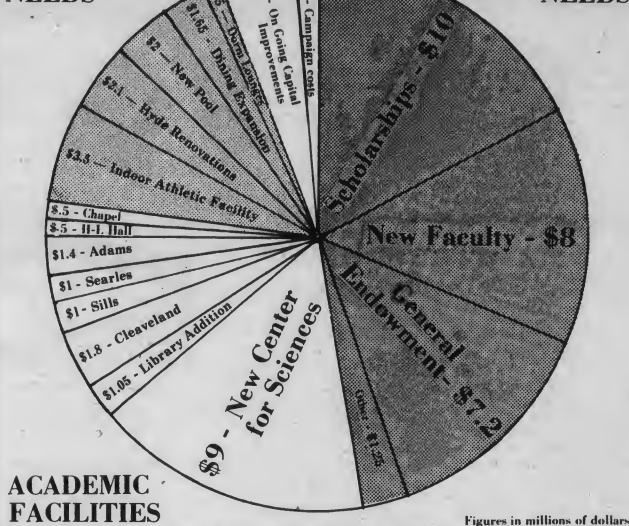
Established in 1967, the Arctic museum, which is located in Hubbard Hall, was visited by over 22,000 people last year, including 2,000 school children on tours.

Among the documents which will be utilized by the new Arctic Studies Center are the MacMillan collection, which includes 2,100 volumes of books, 77 field notebooks, and 140,000 feet of uncatalogued film, and the collections of Admiral Robert E. Peary, class of 1877, and Robert A. Bartlett.

## \$56-million campaign pie

### STUDENT NEEDS

### ENDOWMENT NEEDS



Figures in millions of dollars

## Where will all the money go?

by JAY BURNS  
At the heart of the \$56 million Campaign for Bowdoin is a need to bolster the sagging endowment. The college is seen as undercapitalized by the Campaign leadership. For this reason over \$26

million of the projected \$56 million will go to the endowment fund.

Of that \$26,250,000, \$10 million will go to supplement the financial aid program. Eight million will fund eight to twelve new faculty positions, some of which may be named professorial chairs. Eight hundred thousand will support faculty development, course improvement, and curricular innovation. Seven million two hundred thousand will go to the general endowment and \$250,000 will fund general library maintenance.

**Buildings**  
The Campaign leadership targets \$16,250,000 of the \$56 million for the improvement of Bowdoin's academic facilities. Heading the list money-wise is a proposed "Center for the Sciences," earmarked at a cost of \$9 million.

The Center would be located between Sills and Cleveland and would connect those two halls. Along with that money is \$2.8 million targeted to renovate those

two halls to make them modern scientific buildings.

The coordination of science facilities will create the opportunity to make better use of all of Bowdoin's academic buildings. The Campaign seeks \$2.5 million for renovations to Searles Science Building and Adams Hall, and \$500,000 to return administrative offices in Hawthorne-Longfellow Hall to library use. The hope is that the administrative offices would be moved out of Hawthorne-Longfellow and into Searles. Adams could become a more efficient home of some of the Humanities departments.

Finally, \$500,000 is targeted to renovate the Chapel, which has suffered the ravages of time.

**For the Kids**

Perhaps the most popular part of the Campaign for Bowdoin, at least in terms of student interest, is the \$9,750,000 earmarked for improvements in student facilities. Heading this list is the \$3.5 million donated by William Farley '64 for the construction of a new indoor athletic facility.

The facility will be about 300' by 160' and will contain five tennis courts and a six-lane, 200 meter track.

In addition, the ancient Hyde Cage will be converted into an Olympic-size swimming pool, at a cost of \$2 million.

Closer to the needs of students, the dorms are in line for \$2.6 million in renovations. Hyde Hall will be completely refurbished and lounges are to be added to two dormitories, probably Maine and Winthrop.

The college dining facilities are also targeted for expansion. A sum of \$1,650,000 will expand and improve Moulton Union and Westworth Hall dining areas.

The fund-raising effort is being conducted entirely by Bowdoin staff and volunteers and is the 15th such campaign since 1974. The most recent campaign ran from 1972-75 and had a goal of \$14.5 million.



Bill Farley '64



William H. Hazen '52



Development VP John Heyl

## Comp center witness to improvements

by MICHAEL MOORE

This fall, students returning to use the Bowdoin Computer Center will be happily surprised to find many improvements in the Bowdoin system. Over this past summer twenty-five new terminals were installed in the Hubbard basement, in several academic departments, and in the former Government/History lecture hall in Hubbard's second floor (now to be used exclusively for computer purposes). Ten existing computer terminals around the campus have been upgraded, including the replacement of printing terminals with modern screens.

In the second floor Hubbard complex, ten VT 220 computer terminals plug directly into the main Dec 10 computer which features a fifty percent main memory increase and a corresponding fifty percent increase in disc storage this year. Ten other Dec Rainbow Micro computers can either "stand — alone" or be used in conjunction with the Dec. 10. Not available at the moment, graphics software should become

available for use in the near future.

Myron Curtis, Director of the Computing Center, said, "We now have fifty work stations accessible to students on campus, so in terms of availability, we're in very good shape."

Associate Computer Director Mark Nelsen notes that unlike many colleges, Bowdoin has always allowed free student access and will continue to do so.

To aid students and faculty in the use of the college's computers, Thomas Flory has been hired as an academic user services coordinator. Next week, following the Monday opening of the second floor computer terminals, Flory will offer two "short courses" to familiarize interested students or faculty in word processing with FINALWORD on the new Rainbow 100 microcomputer. These courses will be offered September 25th at 4:00-5:30 and 7:00-8:30. Flory also notes that he can usually be found in his second floor



Students try out Hubbard's expanded computer facilities.

Hubbard office during the day to answer any computer related questions.

"Bowdoin is equal to any small college in terms of computing power," Nelsen said. "But, that's not to say we won't look for more. Within the next year we will see

additional computing capability and growth in the computer science program at Bowdoin." According to Nelsen, there is no lack of administrative interest in continued computer growth, but that lack of funding could pose the most serious obstacle.

## Scholarship fund goal of campaign

(Continued from front page)

come here tonight to hear a bunch of old duffers make comments, so I'll make mine very brief indeed."

In his comments, Drake emphasized "the necessity of perpetuating Bowdoin's policy of never turning down a prospective student because of financial need." While attending Bowdoin, Farley received financial support and Drake had to leave for a time because those funds were not available. "I'm happy to say that a substantial amount of the monies that we expect to raise in this campaign will be earmarked for this purpose."

Greason closed the announcement by inviting the student body to the festivities planned this weekend, including an expected visit by Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit '79.



All students were invited to Wednesday's night's cookout. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Deans announce new promotion and appointment

Judith M. Dean has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor in the economics department effective immediately. Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs has announced.

Ms. Dean received a B.A. from Gordon College and was awarded an M.A. and Ph.D. from Cornell University.

She served as a research assistant, teaching assistant, and instructor at Cornell before joining the Bowdoin faculty as an instructor in economics in 1983.

Avis E. Hinkson has been appointed as an admissions office counselor by Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm, effective July 1. She will conduct campus interviews and travel to secondary schools throughout the nation to meet with prospective candidates for admission.

Hinkson is a 1984 graduate of Barnard College, where she majored in psychology.

At Barnard, Hinkson served as a resident assistant, as a student representative on the college's board of trustees, and as an administrative assistant student recruiter in the admission office.

She has also volunteered as a teacher's aide for United Cerebral Palsy, served as a peer counselor and clerical aide at the New York State Division for Youth, and conducted interviews and surveys of specified marketing sectors for the Quantum Science Corporation of New York.

## Alumni, foundation donations key to capital campaign

(Continued from front page)

will solicit funds from Foundations, The Corporations Committee from corporations, and the Friends Committee from friends of Bowdoin.

The Development Office projects receiving most of the gifts from the Alumni, with corporations and friends taking second and third, respectively. Foundations tend to give gifts over a long-term period, and thus will not affect the Campaign as directly as other gift givers.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Welcome

To the Editor:

Welcome Alumni! The members of Alpha Beta Phi invite all of you to cocktails at 38 Harpswell Street, immediately following the Homecoming football game. Alpha Phi, comprised presently of twenty-five women as well as our

1982 and 1983 alumni, is the only sorority on campus. We would like to introduce ourselves to you and let you know who we are, what we have achieved, and what we plan to accomplish. We hope to see you Saturday.

Sincerely,  
Alpha Beta Phi

### Like a phoenix

To the Editor:

Let the spirited music of renewal once and forever drown out skepticism and speculation! As Orientation Co-Chairpersons of Alpha Rho Upsilon, it is with the traditional integrity associated with that brotherhood that we submit a corrected announcement of the number in ARU's 1984 Drop Class: 16 is the current figure (but we're still counting).

Fraternity in its truest sense lives on in assurance and joy at Alpha Rho Upsilon!

Margaret L. Schneyer '86  
Steve Houldsworth '86

### Renewal

To the Editor:

It's Wed. night and I just sat through the kickoff of Bowdoin's "Capital Campaign" at the lobster/steak bake. It was as expected; an appearance by President LeRoy Greason wishing us well this weekend; to enjoy our meal, and, of course, to announce the beginning of Bowdoin's Capital Campaign. Next up was man of the hour, 3.5. million dollar donor, Bill Farley. Bill told us a few nostalgic academia stories. You know the kind that make you smile and nod your head. It was nice, I think & like Bill.

So, it look likes Bowdoin's

launching a fund raising campaign to better itself. This a great undertaking in the "big" and "worthy" sense of the word. All institutions, be they academic or otherwise, must "keep up" with the times in order to be competitive. Bowdoin is no exception. So it is with a sigh of relief that I see plans for our cage and pool to be replaced. However, these changes may be some time in coming. In fact, as a sophomore I may only catch the "beginning" of the plans suggested. Yet, as a young man in love with immediate gratification I want Bowdoin to be better now!

Therefore, I'll make a couple of suggestions:

— The nautilus room, Truly an excellent facility for physical conditioning. — too bad it's always closed. Has the athletic department always been keeping

banking hours? It should be open from the time the Sargent Gymnasium is open till the time it closes. This would solve our traffic problem on the machines.

— The Sorority and Chi Psi. It amazes me that recognition of these two organizations is not granted. The very fact administration refuses to do so obviously cuts down on the choices incoming students can make. At the very least you, the administration, could obtain one more diverse opportunity listed as "active" to publish in your 1985-86 catalogue.

Finally, a closing thought for the future: whatever fund this capital campaign yields will do no good if we can't see what needs to be done. It's easier to repair a sinking ship than build a new one, so look around.

Chip Thorne, '87

# WEEKEND REVIEW

September 21-23

## Walker Art Center rocks to West Coast Realism

by ANDY WALKER

The band played, the crowds danced and the punch flowed last Thursday evening as the Bowdoin College Museum of Art hosted its most popular opening in recent memory. "West Coast Realism", the Museum's annual fall art show is on display through November 4 and features realist artists from the West Coast region of the United States.

This canned show has been touring the country for over a year bringing, as exhibit curator Lynn Gamwell states in her catalogue notes, works of art based on direct observation of contemporary subjects.

The current realist movement, as defined by these West Coast artists, shows a strong dependence on the realist traditions of the 17th, 18th, and 19th centuries, with a few obvious, up-to-date alterations. In his still life, *Basket of Plums*, Paul Wanner clearly shows his reliance on 17th century Dutch realism, just as Mark Wethli's *Landing* demonstrates a strong formal alignment with the art of the Dutch master, Vermeer.

The regional flavor of the exhibit is communicated largely through the many structural elements the various images share. Atmospherically, the works display characteristics that any weatherman would classify as distinctly Californian. The intense western sunlight becomes almost tangible in many of the

pieces, helping to create the necessary contrasts that allow brilliant colors to emerge from even the most mundane objects.

In walking through the gallery, one senses the festivity of the exhibit, which is even further enhanced by the clarity of line and photorealistic nature of the pictures. On a superficial level, this is a show that visualizes the California dream — an ideal rooted in precision, perfection, and a somewhat staged artificiality.

However, to view this collection as a strictly regional reflection of the West Coast would be a great mistake. The great artist Pablo Picasso once stated, "Art is not truth; it is a lie that makes us realize the truth." And the apparent lies presented in WEST COAST REALISM may be revealing a sad truth of the contemporary human condition. Douglas Bond's memorable untitled work that represents a man commanding his barbecue may at first appear to be a very pleasant realistic image. But upon a closer, more contemplative inspection, the painting loses its realistic flavor and becomes gradually more disturbing. Only in the material world of today could such artificial perfection exist.

The very powerful photorealistic watercolor by Maxwell Henderly of a WD-40 can confronting its opponent, a brick, can be seen as supporting this notion of material dominance. An



Maxwell Henderly's *Untitled*, a watercolor in the exhibit.

atmosphere of tension surrounds the objects, and we wait expectantly to see whether or not the brick will be restored to its original state. Little thought is given to the character of the brick as it exists in its decayed form. In the same manner, the human element

is often reduced to a level of minimal importance in these pictures. The people are either so modeled in their form as to appear plastic, or so overshadowed by their material surroundings that their personality is lost.

Drew Beattie, in his very psychological painting entitled *Holiday*, envisions this concept of the lost personality. The house, which dominates the suburban setting, has been transformed by its owner (who stands in front of his castle scrutinizing the surrounding ter-

ritory) into a dramatic living character — a reflection of what once was the owner's personality. An object focused world.

The curator of the Bowdoin Museum of Art, John Coffey, has laid out the exhibit in such a way as to capture both the frivolity and artificiality of the various works without visually exhausting the viewer. The social challenges of WEST COAST REALISM are strong, but their importance depends greatly on the perspective from which they are viewed.



Drew Beattie's *Holiday* is an oil on Masonite composition.

Saturday, September 22, 1984 10:00 a.m.  
Katharine J. Watson, Director, speaks on the Museum of Art, Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.  
Saturday, September 22, 1984 11:00 a.m.  
Gallery talk, in conjunction with "West Coast Realism," John Coffey, Curator.  
Sunday, September 23, 1984 2:00 p.m.  
Architectural tour of the Bowdoin College campus, Patricia M. Anderson. Meet on the steps of the Walker Art Building.  
Wednesday, September 26, 1984 12:30 p.m.  
Gallery talk, "West Coast Realism," John Coffey, Curator. (Repeat of September 22 session).  
Sunday, September 30, 1984  
Gallery talk, "West Coast Realism," John Coffey, Curator. (Repeat of September 26 session).

"Natural Vistas and Man-made Wonders: 17th and 18th-Century Landscapes" is now on exhibit in Becker Gallery in the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, and will run through October 7.

Organized by Assistant Professor of Art Susan Wegner, the exhibit displays prints, drawings, and paintings of Italian, French,

and Dutch artists who gathered inspiration from Italian countryside or cities during the Baroque period.

The exhibit includes works which have been attributed to Grimaldi, Guercino, Carracci, Rosa, Lorrain, Cittadini, Both, Goudt, Callot, Elsheimer, Piranesi, Canaletto, and de la Croix.

# Bowie's Serious Moonlight offers fantastic photographs

by DON WILLMOTT

No one expected it to be a huge success, but David Bowie's 1983 Serious Moonlight Tour became one of the most talked about entertainment events of the decade as it barnstormed the world for almost eight months. And now comes the book. But fear not because *David Bowie's Serious Moonlight* is much more than a glorified souvenir program. Hundreds of outstanding color photographs by Denis O'Regan make this oversized, 250 page book well worth a look.

First, a few statistics which demonstrate the scope of the

anecdotes, and that self consciously cool *Rolling Stone* funk style of reporting which leaves swirls of confusion in its wake. The only really good part of the text is a lengthy interview Flippo conducts with Bowie.

But the photos are what will sell this book. Reproduced with great quality, we get from O'Regan's shots a true sense of what embarking on a tour of this scope really means. We see hotel rooms, luxury jets, backstage dressing rooms, entourage members, and the many superstars who called on Bowie as he hopped around the world. One amusing photo shows Michael Jackson being totally ignored by Bowie, Bette Midler, and Cher.

## BOOKS

material this book covers. The Serious Moonlight Tour played 96 shows in 59 cities across Europe, North America and Asia. It began in Brussels in May and ended in Hong Kong in December after stopping in Berlin, Los Angeles, Sydney, Foxboro, Mass., and Nice, just to name a few spots. Over 12,000 people were employed by the tour at one time or another, and a total of 2208 songs were performed.

Accompanying Bowie on his odyssey were O'Regan and writer Chet Flippo. Their job was to chronicle everything that went on, both on stage and off, and they have succeeded. Unfortunately, the photographs are far superior to the text. Flippo is a former staff writer from *Rolling Stone* and this is painfully obvious in his writing style. Instead of getting a logical, chronological narrative of the tour, Flippo relies on impressions,

The concert photos are also outstanding and will evoke many memories from those who saw one of the shows. The most telling of these shots is one of Bowie giving the camera a little smile while behind him, 90,000 fans are cheering deliriously. This is the smile of a man who was very happy to be back on the road after a five year hiatus from touring.

Thoughtfully interspersed throughout the book are beautiful photos of some of the places the tour went. O'Regan was most captivated by the Far East. Especially interesting are his shots of Bangkok and Tokyo, two of the tour's last stops. It is a real shame that Flippo's text is so inferior to the photography. Had it been at the same level, this book would probably have been considered the definitive tour retrospective. As it now stands, the photos are



Bowie frolics in the Singapore rain near the end of his tour.

definitive, the text isn't even close.

For Bowie fans, this book, although not a must, is worth your consideration. A \$16.95 cover price is certainly good for a book of this size and quality. The publisher is also offering a \$35 version in hardback, but that might be overdoing it just a bit. The last page of the book is a fan letter sent to Bowie by a girl named Sabrina. It reads in part, "I have a poster of you. I saw you on the news. So would you send me a picture of you?" I'm sure she'll get a copy of the book. Maybe even in hardcover.

## Caldicott to speak on disarmament

Dr. Helen Caldicott, founder of Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament (WAND), past president of Physicians for Social Responsibility, and an international leader in the movement to halt the nuclear arms race, will speak at Brunswick Junior High School in Brunswick Tuesday, September 25 at 8 p.m.

Dr. Caldicott's address, "Politics of Survival, 1984", will conclude a 1 1/2 day swing through Maine campaigning in Presque Isle, Waterville, Bangor and other areas on behalf of U.S. Senate candidate Elizabeth H. "Libby" Mitchell, a five-term state legislator from Vassalboro. She will speak at Colby College in Waterville Monday, September 24 at 8 p.m.

Sponsors for the Brunswick talk include WAND, Brunswick Citizens for a Nuclear Freeze, the Interfaith Peace Commission and Bowdoin College Struggle and Change.

Since the early 1970s, the Australian-born Dr. Caldicott, a pediatrician has devoted herself to what she considers "the ultimate preventive medicine," the prevention of nuclear war.

She was the leading figure in the campaign to halt French atmospheric testing of nuclear weapons in the Pacific in the mid-1970s.

Her first book *Nuclear Madness: What You Can Do* focused public attention on the medical

consequences of nuclear war and nuclear power plant accidents and was published only a few weeks before the near-meltdown at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant.

Emigrating to the United States in 1977 with her family, Dr. Caldicott became an instructor of pediatrics at Harvard Medical School and revitalized Physicians for Social Responsibility an organization which has since mobilized thousands of doctors in a nationwide effort to educate the American public about the risks of nuclear war.

Dr. Caldicott resigned as president of the 35,000-member PSR this year so as to focus her attention exclusively on the upcoming elections and to encourage Americans, especially women, to take the lead in ending the arms race.

Her new group, Women's Action for Nuclear Disarmament now has 70 chapters around the country, including almost 100 members in the state.

"The 1984 elections are political crossroads that may determine our survival as a planet," Dr. Caldicott said. "We may never get a similar opportunity."

Tickets for Dr. Caldicott's Tuesday evening address are \$3 and may be purchased at the door. For more information, call 725-6880.

## TONIGHT

This is Homecoming Weekend and there will be tons of activities to attend, but I am not going to tell you about them in this calendar. Homecoming has its own special calendar.

Tonight at 7:00 p.m. Maya Angelou will bring her special magic to Pickard Theatre. Although the administration has done everything to make you aware of Maya Angelou's many accomplishments, some people have still said "your a what?". You had better come and find out!

You might think that this weekend would be BFS' "Homecoming Weekend", but it is not. It is French Film Weekend and it begins with *La Cage Aux Folles*. I would guess that no explanation is needed. The fun starts at 7:00 and 9:30 at Kresge.

I am going to take another chance at predicting the movies in Brunswick. **EVENING STAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL**

Two Academy Award winners from 1984 and a brunette actress from Cleveland Heights, Ohio star in this 1984 winner. Can you guess? It's **Terms of Endearment** (you knew it all the time). The first show will be at 7:00 and the second will be 9:30.

**CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER**

I. The plots of these Clint Eastwood movies keep stretching farther away from credibility. I guess *Tightrope* says it all at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. This week *The Last Starfighter* continues what will probably be a 10 week run. It shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. This is the fourteenth big week for *GHOSTBUSTERS!* at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. *The Revenge of the Nerds* at 7:10 and 9:10.

**PUB SCENE**

**The Pub:** Simpson Burpee on Friday, Jeff Hummuller on Saturday.

**Intown Pub:** An evening with Eric Colburn.

**The Bowdoin:** The Why Not Brothers (No, I'm not going to say it).

## SATURDAY

The second half of French Film Weekend may need explanation. The *Last Metro* is a great film (in the true French sense of the word) about a French theater group and their activities during the Nazi occupation. Everyone should go (even the slow readers!!) 7:00 and 9:30 at Kresge, 8:30 p.m. in Morrell Gym the Homecoming Big Band Dance will start to swing.

— Compiled by Frank Mitchell

## BLOOD BANK

On Thursday, Sept. 27, the Blood Bank will be set up in the Moulton Union from 2-8 p.m. All eligible students are urged to participate in this worthy event. Bill Farley gave \$3.5 million. Can't you afford a pint?

## THURSDAY

As we find ourselves once again concentrating on academics, we tend to focus our thoughts and actions upon the college campus. However, while we are in session it is important to realize that we are part of Brunswick, and more broadly, the Maine community. As part of this community we recognize its natural beauty and wildlife abundance which unfolds to our eyes and hearts as we travel and read about Maine. We should also recognize that the preservation of this natural beauty and harmony requires concern, knowledge, and action.

This weekend, September 21-23, Windsor hosts the Common Ground Fair which is an opportunity to become acquainted with local crafts and environmental concerns. A collection of Maine artists will gather to demonstrate and sell their crafts among the tunes of local musicians and aromas of down east cuisine. Present will be representatives from many of the area's environmental and political organizations exposing their concerns and policies on local issues.

David Raksin, one of America's most highly regarded film and television composers, will give a lecture/demonstration on his music on Monday, September 24, 1984 at 12 noon in Bowdoin College's Kresge Auditorium. The program is the first of the music department's new series of luncheon programs entitled "Music at Noon".

Mr. Raksin's works include music for more than 100 films, including such classics as "Laura", "Forever Amber", "Carrie" & "The Bad & The Beautiful". In addition to film works, he has composed themes and scores for over 300 individual television shows such as the recent television movie "The Day After". Mr. Raksin has also composed numerous stage and concert pieces and has had his works performed by many major orchestras including the New York Philharmonic, Boston Pops, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

## Betsy Bass appointed research assistant

Ann Elisabeth "Betsy" Bass has been appointed as a research assistant at Bowdoin College's Bethel Point Marine Research Station effective September 17, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs has announced.

Her responsibilities will include the day-to-day operations of the lab, experimental work, and helping students with course work and independent study.

Bass received a B.A. from Middlebury College and a M.S. from the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

She served as an oceanographic research technician at Bigelow Laboratory from 1974-77 and at Oregon State University's School of Oceanography from 1977-79. In 1979 she became a nutrient autoanalyzer technician, and in 1980 served as a biological assistant for the New York Bright Project.

In 1981 she assumed a teaching assistantship and became a Sea Grant Scholar.



## Renowned author Maya Angelou brings her *Evening to Bowdoin*

by DON WILLMOTT

Tonight, the Bowdoin community is the lucky host of a presentation by a truly remarkable woman: Maya Angelou. Famed for her successes in every realm of the literary and entertainment worlds, she brings her "Evening with Maya Angelou" to Pickard Theater at 7:00.

Ms. Angelou was born in St. Louis in 1928. Her struggles as a black woman in a white man's world form the main body of her early autobiographical volumes. In 1952, she began to study dance in New York with Pearl Primus, and she made her professional debut as a singer two years later.

Known for her talents as a singer, educator, dancer, historian, lecturer, actress, editor, song writer, and playwright, Ms. Angelou is most famous for her autobiography, the first volume of which is entitled "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings." This book is especially familiar to Bowdoin freshmen who read and discussed

it as an orientation project earlier this month.

In 1954, she toured in the European company of *Porgy and Bess* as it was presented in 22 countries in Europe and Africa. While in Europe, she taught modern dance in Rome and Tel Aviv.

Ms. Angelou lived in Africa for a time, serving as associate editor of the Arab Observer in Cairo. She also wrote for the Ghanaian Broadcasting Company and became assistant administrator of the School of Music and Drama in the University of Ghana. She left Africa in 1966, after working as feature editor of the *African Review*.

Since that time, Ms. Angelou has concentrated on her writing and teaching. She has written three more volumes of her autobiography. The most recent is "The Heart of a Woman," published as a Northern coordinator for Martin Luther King's civil rights movement. She has also published three volumes of poetry, and she is

lished in 1982. It chronicles Miss Angelou's activities during the turbulent sixties when she worked

the author of two TV movies, "Sister, Sister," and "Three Way Choice." She is currently employed by 20th Century Fox Television.

After tonight's lecture, Ms. Angelou will be the guest at a reception which will be held at the Russwurm Afro-American Center. She will be available to sign copies of the book.

Ms. Angelou has made hundreds of TV appearances, including thirty as the host of the PBS series "Humanities Through the Arts." She also served on President Jimmy Carter's Presidential Commission for International Woman's Year (1978-79).

Her appearance at Bowdoin is sponsored by the offices of the President and the Dean of Students, the Society of Bowdoin Women, the Student Union Committee, and the Bowdoin Women's Association.



Maya Angelou speaks tonight in Pickard.

## A Lowe opinion of Americans in *Oxford Blues*

by HOWIE McCAIN

The Ugly American just got uglier, in Rob Lowe's new film, *Oxford Blues*. It's not that Rob Lowe, an American student attending Oxford University, is particularly ugly. In fact, I would venture to say that most pre-teen girls and their older equivalents find him extremely attractive, if not "oh, so awesome." But, that Rob Lowe, who's flashy good looks and his ability to hustle Oxford professors would make any used car salesman beam with pride, adds new meaning to the myth of the obnoxious American abroad.

Yet, what is funny here, and also annoying, is that this is not the movie's aim at all. That would be a serious attempt at social criticism, and this film is anything but serious. Instead, Rob Lowe, who plays Nick, the American who scams his way into Oxford so that he can chase Lady Victoria, played by the beautiful Amanda Pays, is trying to prove that a brash, young American can beat the foreigners at their own game.

In this case the game is women and rowing. Yet, the young American must first learn the rules, before he can be successful. Lucky for the movie, for without this obvious storyline, there wouldn't be much of a story.

It is at this point that the film really begins to pander to its audience. Its the school of hard-nocks: British style. Nick must learn that "character" wins races, not cockyness. He also must learn to play the politics of the rather crusty Oxford elite. This is something that Americans shootings from the hip seem to do well at these days. Yet, you can be sure that once he does learn, that he will win and win big. Nick wins both the final race and the unexpected prize of Ally Sheedy. After all, isn't this the country that stands in line for every *Rocky* remake that comes along.

This movie is also about looks. Good looks. Whether it be Rob Lowe's open shirt, on which the camera lingers too long or his beautiful cherry red sports car,

this movie is always trying to give you something good to look at. In fact, a middle-aged woman, who seduces Nick at the beginning of the film, asks him, "are you as good as you look?" The answer is no.

Neither the film as a digestable whole or the photography is "as good as it looks". I have never seen Oxford look so dull and unappealing. I also couldn't quite figure out if it was always raining or it was just bad filming, for the movie was unusually grainy. Maybe it was just a bad print, but

unmistakably a bad film.

The films one bright spot is the spirited Rona, played by Ally Sheedy. Rona is another American abroad, who starts out as Nick's friend and coach, but ends up his girlfriend. Sheedy plays her part with spunk and energy, bringing color to her otherwise drab surroundings. Her two previous films, *Bad Boys* and *War Games*, demonstrate her breezy, warm style and her natural camera presence. All three of her last major rolls have been basically the same. She has yet to demonstrate

her true acting range.

Finally, I might say one thing for this film: it somehow made me wish that I had applied to Oxford, although I am not quite sure why. I guess that despite this film's other failures, it was able to hint at Oxford's legendary history, grand style, and the appealing mystique that surrounds this school. Yet, if I were to go there today, I would have my collar turned up and my face down. Not to telegraph the fact that I was from Rob Lowe's America, but to hide that fact.

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# Alum-student frat committee releases its initial report

"Fraternities do, and must continue to, accept responsibility for their existence, maintenance and survival, and do so in a spirit and understanding which will continue to enhance the campus."

— from the introduction to the ASFPG report

It was in the spirit of continued self-governance that the Alumni-Student Fraternity Planning Group made its initial report to representatives of the undergraduates, alumni and administration Wednesday night at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Formed in May as the result of a meeting called by President Gresson to discuss the fraternity issue, the ASFPG met four times over the summer and toured each of the houses before formulating the initial report which was presented for discussion Wednesday.

Among the goals for fraternities are:

1. Increased involvement by the undergraduate Interfraternity Council in strengthening the system, including naming the alumni advisor to the group;

2. Improved physical plants, including monitoring the implementation of fire department safety recommendations and developing a means of improving the living conditions in each house;

3. Increased participation in support of the intellectual life of the campus;

4. An increased presence both on campus and in the community;

5. An improved public relations image;

6. Increased faculty involvement and contact.

Chairman of the Planning Group, Phin Sprague '50, commented, "It is time for the fraternities to assume responsibility for their own actions and remove that burden from the administration. The ASFPG is a workable forum in which that process can begin."

Paul Weeks '78, chairman of the alumni IFC, praised the group for its work over the summer and called on the undergraduates and alumni to discuss the report and, in the coming months, seriously discuss ways to achieve the goals.

The ASFPG, composed of five alumni and five undergraduates with one representative from each house, stressed that its first area of concentration will be continued improvement in fire safety and building maintenance in all houses.

The group has reached the agreement that the Brunswick Fire Department is the proper regulatory agency for questions regarding building safety. Noting, however, the need for regular on-campus monitoring, the report recommends that all inspection reports and plans to meet current deficiencies in the houses be made available to the group.

"Building maintenance is an important area, to alumni, to current undergraduate members and to future Bowdoin students," noted Sprague. "We have to find ways to get more alumni and students cooperating and working toward establishing plans for short and long-term maintenance. As we become successful, everyone will benefit."

In addition to improved physical plants, the report stresses the importance of fraternities partic-

ipating in more areas of campus life, including the need for closer ties with the faculty.

Undergraduate IFC president Kent Campbell '85 noted that it was his goal to get that body more involved in the campus and community this year. "We want to see the image of fraternities and their role in the campus increase," he noted.

The group also endorsed the need for active faculty advisors for each chapter.

"This is a beginning," noted Sprague. "Our report has recommendations, but the fraternities should understand that if the IFC is not going to enforce guidelines, the ASFPG will have to seek other methods to implement them. We have a chance to make the necessary improvements, but it will require cooperation from everybody, particularly the alumni, to continue making progress this year."

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# BOWDOIN



# SPORTS

## Women's soccer splits first two

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's varsity soccer team opened its season at home last Friday with a convincing 9-0 victory over Middlebury College. The next day, in a hotly contested game, the Polar Bears suffered a 1-0 loss at the hands of Harvard University. In both games, the squad's performance was characterized by strong defense and excellent offensive pressure.

The season opener versus Middlebury might best be described as a rout, as Bowdoin scored four times in the first fifteen minutes en route to a seven-goal first half. Ann Davidson began the scoring barrage six minutes into the game on an assist from Andrea deMars. Three minutes later, Davidson scored again, this time off a pass from Paula Wood. The Polar Bears kept up their relentless offensive pressure throughout the first half

as senior Marte Holden scored twice and Ali Coffey, Jill Birmingham, and Sally Daggett each chipped in with goals.

With the game's outcome clearly out of question, Coach Ray Bicknell freely substituted in the second half. Before being replaced, however, Holden pulled off a hat trick, scoring on a free kick early in the half. Sophomore Maddie Glist concluded Bowdoin's scoring midway through the half as she scored on a pass from Davidson.

With this decisive victory under their belts, the team met Harvard in a cold drizzle the next day. The game's score was expected to be fairly high as both teams featured explosive veteran front lines. Fans were treated instead to a low-scoring duel between the two squads. Bowdoin goalie Julie Arvidson and fullbacks Donna Bibbo, Nancy Demcak, and Nancy Delaney were outstanding in

containing Harvard's potent offense.

Their counterpart, Harvard's freshman goalie, Tracee Whitley, was spectacular, however, as she thwarted every Bowdoin scoring opportunity. The game's only score came midway through the first half as Harvard's Karen Serieka took a pass from teammate Karen Garibaldi and nudged it just past Arvidson's outstretched hands.

Commenting on the game, Coach Bicknell noted, "We played very well even though we lost." He added that he was "very pleased" with the strong play of the young fullback line over the weekend. He was also complimentary of the play of midfielders Wood, who was coming off an injury, and Coffey. Bicknell further noted that the loss of sophomore forward Daggett, who injured an ankle in the second half of the Middlebury game, "really hurt us

offensively. We couldn't substitute as we would have liked on the front line."

The Polar Bears must bounce back from the tough loss now as they prepare to play several strong teams on the road in the next week and a half.

On Tuesday, September 25, the squad plays perennially tough Plymouth State. Plymouth State, whom Bowdoin has never beaten, has one of the strongest teams in small college women's soccer, so the game looks to be tightly contested.

On Friday, September 28, the team travels to Wheaton and then to Boston College on Saturday the 29th to play on the astroturf of B.C. Stadium. The Polar Bears hope to get back on the winning track on this road trip as they work to maintain Bowdoin's string of consecutive winning seasons.



Coach Ray Bicknell.

## Men fall to Brandeis

by ROB SHAY

On Saturday, the Bowdoin men's soccer team travelled to Waltham, Massachusetts, where they were beaten 2-0 by highly-regarded Brandeis University (4-0). The Polar Bears were facing their second consecutive tough opponent. Earlier in the week, the Bears were beaten by Division I opponent UNH, 4-2 in overtime.

Besides having to battle the talented Brandeis squad, the Bears had to contend with horrendous playing conditions, as rain and wind swept across the playing field.

It was obvious from the start that if the Polar Bears were to have a chance at winning the game, they were going to have to make the most of their scoring opportunities. Throughout the first half, Brandeis controlled the play, often putting heavy pressure on in front of the Bowdoin goal. However, thanks to the specta-

cular play of goalie Ian Torney (14 saves), the score remained deadlocked at zero at the end of the first half.

The second half continued on in the same fashion, with Brandeis dominating the action. At the 74-minute mark, however, Brandeis' Jeff Steinberg drilled a 20-footer along the ground past Torney, who had slipped on the wet grass, to put Brandeis up 1-0.

The Polar Bears didn't give up though, and came right back with their best scoring chance of the afternoon less than a minute later. Bowdoin's Paul Beiles broke in on the Brandeis goal, but his partially deflected shot sailed just over the crossbar. About two minutes later, at 77:50, Brandeis Jim McCully headed the ball past Torney to account for the final goal.

The Polar Bears were hurt throughout the game by their inability to establish any offense,

as they were only able to get four shots on goal for the entire game. The Bears' defense, however, spearheaded by Torney, put in an outstanding performance, and kept the team in the game until the final minutes.

"They're a very good team. They're the better team, but we played tough," said Coach Charlie Butt. "It was a tight game and we began to panic. We had a golden opportunity, but didn't convert."

The team wasn't too discouraged with the loss, seeing that Brandeis is one of the most talented teams that they will face all year. "We're looking forward to this week's games," stated Coach Butt.

The Polar Bears (0-2) played at Colby on Wednesday, and will travel to Connecticut College tomorrow. They do not play at home again until October 13 against Williams.



Howard Vandersea will lead his team into the season opener tomorrow against Trinity, following a shaky start in last weekend's CBB scrimmage. Highlights of that action included a 64-yard Joe Kelly TD pass to Mark Marwede and a 41-yard Bill Finesilver TD run. Tomorrow's Homecoming kickoff time is 2:00 p.m. (Photo by O'Neill)



Paul Beiles in action against UNH. (Photo by Brodie)

## Gals go even in two

by MICHAEL MOORE

In the opener last Friday, the women's varsity tennis team was defeated by Middlebury by a score of 7-2. The Bears, who captured their second state championship in the last three years last year with a 10-2 record, went on to beat the University of New Hampshire for the first time Monday by a close score of 5-4.

In the match with Middlebury, doubles teams Botting-Corcoran and Latham-Butten were Bowdoin's only winners. The other doubles match of Kokinis-Harper and both of Kokinis' and Harper's

singles matches went to three sets, making the match much closer than the 7-2 score indicates.

Against the University of New Hampshire Harper, Anne Penner, Vose, and Hadzky won their singles matches while Botting-Corcoran won its doubles match in straight sets. This is a big win for the Bears, who lost to the University of New Hampshire last year, 7-2.

Coach Ed Reid, in his tenth year as coach, with an overall record of 75-35, is confident about upcoming matches, noting: "If we can

(Continued on page 11)



Co-captain Mary Willcox (Photo by O'Neill)

## Women's field hockey defeats St. Michael's over weekend

by CHRIS SMITH

The women's field hockey team competed in its first three games of the season this past week, winning one against two losses.

In the opener last Friday, the Bears lost to Middlebury by a score of 2-1. According to co-captain Sue Leonard, Middlebury was "simply in better shape physically than we were. We got off to a slow start and were never able to gain any momentum." Despite the loss, Leonard credited several players with having turned in strong performances, including goalie Mona Golub, Sue Sortor,

and Martha Goudreau. Freshman Linda Woodhull scored an unassisted goal for Bowdoin.

However, Saturday proved to be another story. The Bears regrouped and amidst the pouring rain came charging back to crush St. Michael's 5-0. They dominated throughout the match with outstanding defensive performances being turned in by Mo Finn and Kim Conly. Scoring for Bowdoin were Sue Sortor, Linda Woodhull, Laura Bongiorno, Mary Willcox, and Sue Leonard.

In the final game last week, Bowdoin lost a heartbreaker to

Gordon College 3-1, despite outshooting their opponent 24-7. When asked about the game, Leonard replied, "It was very frustrating. We had several scoring opportunities but just could not capitalize on them." Woodhull scored the lone goal for Bowdoin.

Overall, the outlook for the rest of the season looks encouraging. Leonard cites "a lot of depth and some strong freshmen" as being two reasons why the team should prove to be quite successful this year. The Bears hope to even out their 1-2 record tomorrow, as they travel to Plymouth State.



The ruggers will scrum alumni tomorrow.

## Varsity sailing sinks at Yale race

by CHRIS SMITH

race.

The Bowdoin Varsity Sailing Team opened up its season two weekends ago in the Anderson Trophy Regatta at Yale, one of the most prestigious collegiate sailing events in the country. Represented at the event were sixteen of the top teams in the nation.

Although Bowdoin came in last, co-commander Jamie Watts was not disappointed. According to Watts, "We were beaten soundly but not blown away."

The regatta was split into two divisions, each consisting of ten races. Racing in Division 1, and in their fifteen-foot dinghy weighing 80-100 pounds more than many of their opponents', Watts and crewman Jeff Sherman managed to grab an 8th place in one of their races. Representing Bowdoin in the second division were Rob Holmes and Julie Ann Freedman, who took a 10th place in their best

several setbacks. Besides the heaviness of the boat, they had no alternate-weather crews as many of the other teams did. Also, they were sailing in a much lighter air than any were accustomed. Finally, Bowdoin, a Division III school, was sailing against some of the best teams along the east coast. Overall, Watts was pleased with the regatta, saying that it was "quite a learning experience" just to be out there with such talent.

The next weekend found Bowdoin travelling to one of the biggest regattas in Maine, the Penobscot Bay Open, hosted by Maine Maritime. Though falling behind to teams such as Harvard and MIT, the tag-team match-ups of co-commander Phil Stathos and Tom Needham together with Timo Lipas and Steve Laster prevailed to defeat Franklin Pierce and long-time rival Colby. Reflecting on the regatta, Stathos

said, "Both teams had good boat speed during both days but a few costly tactical mistakes toward the end really hurt us."

As for the rest of the season, Watts is quite hopeful, stating that he has been experiencing "a real resurgence of interest" in sailing at Bowdoin, with involvement surpassing fifty members already. A future concern for Watts is "organizing a much more structured program for practices, whereby the skipper and crewman get some practice time together during the week," but without becoming too regimented.

With their first two regattas behind them, the team looks forward to this weekend when Holy Cross plays host in the Donaghy Bowl. Last year Bowdoin placed a strong second at this event and Stathos feels that this year "it will be the first chance for Bowdoin to really prove itself against schools of its own size."

## Ruggers ravage Bates

by THE ALL-BLACKS

Last Saturday the mighty horde from Brunswick descended upon the hapless Bates Ruggers in a rematch of the previous week's test. With the temperature in the 40's and a continuous drizzle, the conditions were proclaimed to be perfect rugby weather.

"It is a bit warm though," said a sweating Co-captain Jim "Greenman" Gagnon.

Rocked by the absence of George "Seed Man" Burpee, the team quickly psyched itself up by removing a trespassing soccer team from the field. Prepared now for the conflict, the All-Blacks masterfully pushed downfield, keeping the ball in the Bates half with a powerful performance from the scrum and surgically precise runs from the backs.

The first score of the match was provided by "Mad" Matt Rosen's

wanton, diving try. At four-nil, a momentary lapse in concentration allowed the Bates squad to take the lead 6-4. Outraged at this offense, the All-Blacks stormed back, taking no prisoners. A particularly savage hit liberated the ball from a Bates back and Dan "D. Hill" Rayhill supplied the second Bowdoin try, with Theo "Superfoot" Junkins kicking the point after. Once again Bowdoin's Barbarians were victorious, 10-6.

On the B-Side, a solid core of rookies, augmented by a few A-side men who hadn't had their fill of dishing out hurt, completed the destruction of the Bobcats, winning 18-6.

This weekend sees the return of some former All-Blacks as the present squad takes on an Alumni team. Check it out before the football game.

## X-country teams tripped up

by LORI BODWELL

The Bowdoin women's cross country team opened its season on Friday, September 14, with a second-place finish at the Bowdoin Invitational.

The University of Maine at Orono took the top honors with 15 points, followed by the Bears (67), and Colby (69). Junior Sarah Gosse, Bowdoin's top finisher, covered the 3.0 mile course in 19 minutes and 11 seconds. Rounding out the top five for Bowdoin were: freshman Anja Kanengieser (15), sophomore Mindy Small (17), sophomore Celine Mainville (20), and sophomore Jennifer Mosse (28).

Coach Lynn Ruddy expected a second-place finish, "considering the tremendous strength of UMO," and was pleased with the results of the team's first competition.

When asked to comment on the

team's reaction to the meet, tri-captain Sarah Gosse said that "everyone seemed pleased by their times," and the team's finish. Gosse believed that the hard work and enthusiasm of the team was reflected in their performance.

Coach Ruddy is excited about the prospects of this year's team and sees a marked improvement over last season. With only one senior, the team is young and should be evenly balanced. For the first time, Coach Ruddy is looking forward to having a group of runners in the pack rather than relying on one or two strong front runners.

The Bears are off to a strong start and take on their next opponent, the University of New Hampshire, away on Wednesday, September 19.

In men's cross-country action, (Continued on page 11)



## 1984 BOWDOIN HOMECOMING



### HOMECOMING



The sharp-eyed Orient staff has discovered the original photo for which the Homecoming logo was created. It was in a collection of photos from the early 1970s. Do any of you 70's alumni recognize the mysterious Mr. 11? We'll tell you who it is in next week's Orient. Stay tuned.

## Golf

Bowdoin's golf team played host to eleven other schools last weekend in their two-day Bowdoin Invitational golf tournament.

Bowdoin's five-man team of Steve Caputo, Todd Marshman, Jim Boudreau, Stewart Strong, and Jeff Battison placed eight overall. The Bears' best score was shot by Steve Caputo, who ran up a 167.

Other teams at the tournament included Saint Anselm's, who took first-place honors, UNH, UMO, Colby, and Bates.

Bowdoin's next match is Friday, September 28, at UNH.

## Tennis

(Continued from page 9)

continue to play as well as we did against UNH and if the players stay well, then I am very optimistic about the rest of our matches." He expects the team to beat Colby — Sawyer, who fell to Bowdoin racquets last year 9-0. Coach Reid isn't sure how strong Salem State is this year, and he expects Wheaton to be among the Bears' toughest opponents this season.

The team lost five players to graduation and study-abroad last year while five veterans return to compete this year. Team Captain Amy Harper returns, having won her second state championship by defeating teammate Maria Kokinis in the finals. Kokinis is also back having had a 8-3 dual match record in 1983. Sophomore Anne Penner finished with an outstanding 9-0 record last year while also becoming the first Bowdoin player to win a New England crown, capturing the sixth-position singles title. Doubles players Lynn Botger and Mary Corcoran are also back. With these returning players and the new players whom Coach Reid describes as "having potential," and from whom he is "hoping for good improvement," Bowdoin should once again have a strong team.

Coach Reid is planning to play as many different players as possible faced with a new "optional repeat rule" which allows players to compete in both singles and doubles matches. Though he notes that this policy could prove to be a disadvantage as many teams opt to pair their best singles players in the doubles competition, he is hoping that his doubles players (who play only doubles) will develop effective doubles strategy. Giving as many players as possible court time will give those players experience which should prove beneficial to the future depth of the team.

## Cross-country

(Continued from page 10)

Bowdoin opened its season on the road with a loss to the University of Maine at Orono, 16 to 47. The Bear's top runner, Chip Bradish, finished fifth overall. Also scoring for Bowdoin were Steve Palmer (15), Eric Schoening (16), Alan Iverson (17), and Jim Devaney (18).

The Bear's next meet is on Saturday, September 22, when they travel to Bates, a team currently ranked third in New England Division III. Coach Brust is anticipating a tough competition and is hoping that his top finishers will be able to break into the pack of Bates runners.

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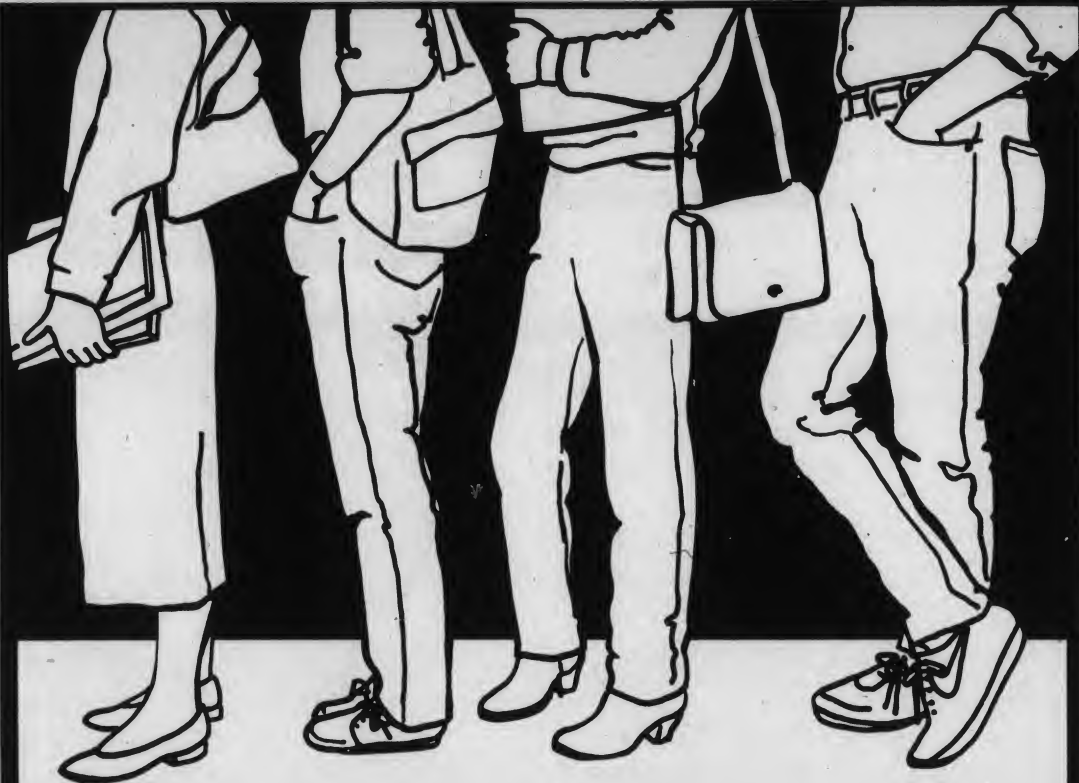
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## Haley lecture free thanks to Greason's donation

by DOUG HATCHER

The Executive Board's debate on Tuesday over the paying of an admission price to the Alex Haley lecture led to President A. LeRoy Greason's contribution of \$1800 to allow for free admission for students and townspeople.

In order to make this contribution, Greason dipped into his "discretionary account," saying that he "encouraged members of both the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities to attend the lecture."

Initiating this meeting with Greason were two members of the Exec Board, Chairman, Carter Welch and Michael Kende. At the Exec meeting Kende and Seth Whitelaw voiced their concern over the admission price to the Board. Kende said that "if the college sponsored free fireworks, why not sponsor Alex Haley?" Michelle Keene refuted Kende's accusation, stating that "the

fireworks were paid by the Association of Bowdoin Friends."

Kende also made the point that "if students weren't charged to see Robert Redford, who came to Bowdoin in the spring of 1982, 'why are we being charged to see Haley?'"

Adam Weinberg, co-chairperson of the Student Union Committee, stated later that "Redford wasn't sponsored by S.U.C."

Even with Greason's contribution, according to Weinberg, "S.U.C. still stands to lose \$2700." At present, including the cost of orientation S.U.C. has a budget of \$10,000 for the fall term. According to Weinberg, the cost for having Haley at Bowdoin is approximately \$6500. Barbara Wyman, assistant to the controller in the business office, stated that in this fee there is a \$150 rider which consists of publicity and general expenses. The lecture itself will

cost \$6000. S.U.C.'s breakdown of sponsors and their donations are as follows:

President Greason: \$1800  
History Department: \$250  
Afro-American Society: \$125  
Lectures and Concerts Committee: \$500  
Golz Lecturship: \$900  
Dean of Students: other expenses including dinner, reception, and hotel

For Greason "matters of race are a concern," and he feels that Haley's lecture will "inevitably bring up this issue."

After meeting with Greason, Welch stated that through this contribution the College can attract those "people who aren't aware of the race issue."

Although the Haley issue dominated the last board meeting, Greg Fall was elected Secretary/Treasurer and Allison Bertuch was elected Public Relations Officer.



Carter Welch and Peter Collier at Tuesday's meeting. (Photo by Tamaddon)

## ERA and Morgan clash

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Professor of Government Richard Morgan's appearance in a television advertisement has angered some students; the distribution of a position paper he wrote with a similar message has disturbed the administration. Both items outline Morgan's strong reservations about the Equal Rights Amendment which will appear on the ballot in Maine November 6.

The television spot is sponsored by the Maine ERA Impact Coalition, comprised of three groups: the Christian Civic League; Maine Stop ERA, a branch of the national organization headed by Phyllis Schlafly; and Maine Right to Life.

The letter, originally printed on Government department stationery, was a response by Morgan to a request for his opinion on the ERA ballot question by an Augusta woman.

On the second page of the letter, Morgan wrote, "You understand,

of course, that these views are my own and not those of my institution." President A. LeRoy Greason called Morgan when he heard about the distribution of the letter. "I asked if he were aware that department letterhead had been used in a mailing by those opposed to ERA. He said he was not and that he did not think it was proper," Greason said.

Morgan said that he "had not understood that they were going to reproduce it. The letter now circulates on plain paper."

The stationery now being used is headed "Richard E. Morgan, Professor of Government, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, ME 04011." Greason noted that he and Morgan are "currently discussing the new version."

"I would see it as a violation of my academic freedom if I couldn't comment on constitutional issues on department letterhead. But to have it reproduced does seem to me to raise a problem," Morgan observed.

In the letter, Morgan discussed possible implications of an ERA on abortion, homosexual rights and other issues. "The overriding concern is the uncertainty of how our courts would rule if this ERA becomes part of Maine's Constitution," he wrote.

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs noted that college policy on political statements by professors is not to interfere "so long as it's clear that they speak as individuals and not for, or on behalf of, the college."

"One of the defining characteristics of a person is what they do—where they work," Fuchs added. "It may add credibility to their (continued on back page)

## Bowdoin Friends vow to inform

by MICHELLE KEENE

The Association of Bowdoin Friends commenced their celebration of Homecoming 1984 and The Capital Campaign with a concert given by The Bath Municipal Band and a gala fireworks display on Friday evening at Pickard Field.

Wendy Gorman of Yarmouth, is chairperson of The Association of Bowdoin Friends, defined the newly formed group as an "informal organization that shares interest in the college." Through specially designed activities "fellow members are to get to know Bowdoin better as well as each other."

Gorman stated that the organization, newly formed this summer, above all "seeks to promote the well being of the college."

The Association of Bowdoin Friends is a new concept for Bowdoin: it is open to members of the greater Brunswick area and other people who are otherwise unconnected with the College. In this way Gorman believes that one of the main objectives of the group is to "inform people in Maine what Bowdoin is doing."

Mr. Josiah Drummond, Director of Planned Giving of the Development Office and member of The Association of Bowdoin Friends, believes it is necessary to recognize Bowdoin's long-term commitment to the state of Maine in order to understand the basis for such an organization.

Drummond stated that "Bowdoin is looking beyond the undergraduates and alumni." He also explained the function of the new group as serving as an um-

rella organization "unifying the network of various friends' groups." Some of these groups include the Bowdoin Concert Series, the Art Museum's Associate Membership, as well as many other special and summer programs.

The Association of Bowdoin Friend's next event is scheduled

for October 10 and will feature Professor Craig A. McEwen of the Sociology department and President Greason speaking on "The Maine Mediation Program." Following, there will be a luncheon in Wentworth entitled "Through the Line," which will include remarks by several Bowdoin students about life as a Bowdoin undergraduate.



Olympian Joan Benoit with the 56 Million Dollar Man, President A. LeRoy Greason.

Homecoming festivities photos, pg. 7.



Professor Richard Morgan

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## The right to be heard

On recent television advertisements broadcast in Maine, Richard Morgan, professor of Government, makes various anti-ERA statements. He appears with the title "Professor of Government and Constitutional Law," and questions the impact ERA would have.

We at the **Orient** disagree with Morgan's stance on the ERA and with the statements he is making. We do not in any way agree with the political and social views that he espouses in the commercial.

We do, however, recognize Professor Morgan's right to make public statements, and we applaud him as an individual who is willing to stand up for and speak out on his beliefs.

Some might argue that it is unfair for Morgan to make controversial comments with a title that clearly indicates his association with Bowdoin College, because it might appear as if he is acting as Bowdoin's spokesperson. We disagree with this — every time Martin Feldstein speaks out on the deficit, we all recognize he is not speaking for Harvard University.

Just because an individual is connected with Bowdoin does not mean that they are considered the College's representative. In the same way that the **Orient** does not speak for the administration, a professor does not speak for the College. The upshot is that

neither the **Orient** nor Morgan have to limit what they say. Any limit of speech, in fact, represents a restriction of freedom of speech.

Often we do not express our opinions on political and social issues. This leads to a lack of discussion and debate. Bowdoin is a surprisingly silent campus and this is too bad. Many feel that the best education occurs when students criticize the issues presented in class and the beliefs espoused by professors and other students.

Speak your mind to other students and to your professors. Things will be more interesting around here and we will all feel a lot better. We seemed to all have gotten quieter over the summer before our freshman years. We should have gotten louder. It's a shame we haven't.

There is no need to have a specific forum to inspire discussion. A few chairs and a few cups of coffee should do. For a public forum, photocopy your statement and pin it up around the College. If that does not seem spontaneous enough, write it on a bathroom wall.

Professor Morgan, by speaking out, has set an example for us all. In fact, if you do not like what he says about the ERA, tell someone or everybody. It would make things a lot more interesting around here.

## 2001

It is the year 2001. Kubrick's "A Space Odyssey" is a big hit at the box office all over again. Bowdoin's capital campaign barely lingers in the memory and the Center for the Sciences has seen its first few winters. New professors hired with campaign money are growing old and boring and the sports complex is very old news.

But in renovated Hyde Hall, an unsuspecting freshman approaches the phone to call home to mom. It is a Sunday night. The student dials 80 for an outside line. It is busy because hundreds of other students are calling home to mom, too. The student dials the Bowdoin operator for help. Ginny Brown, still with Bowdoin after 36 years, tells the student, "Sorry, all the circuits are jammed up."

It is the year 2001 and the phone system has not changed one single bit.

As they say on the news, this is a

"worst-case scenario." But those of us who have been struggling with the Bowdoin phone system for the last three years cringe at the above scenario. We've been looking and looking at that pie graph in last week's paper and we cannot find any money headed to improve our phones.

You see, it's just that we've heard so much about new buildings, new professors, renovations, and the endowment, but nothing about telephones. We are a bit frightened. It was funny three years ago to make fun of the phones because we were optimistic freshmen who were confident of the prospect for improvement. But as seniors we are no longer confident.

We would like a commitment from the Bowdoin administration that it will renovate the phone system. It's not funny anymore.

## Abortion — '84 Election

Father John Bolduc, M.M., delivered the following address in a Chapel Talk on Wednesday, September 26, 1984.

So much has been written and spoken concerning the abortion issue, so much of it well reasoned and interesting, that adding one more insignificant word won't do much harm. I am not referring to the propaganda in some of the discussion. An interesting point has been made that the very labels in the debate are propagandist. Pro-life is not consistently pro-life, nor can it be, at least for Christians. Christ's death, and our own, a martyr's death, and the belief in the Resurrection rela-

rounding YES and NO.

Not so many years ago, when a minister or priest preached on Peace or on Integration, it was said that religion and politics were being poorly mixed. When the so-called Moral Majority started to engage in the mix, the first group objected. It may not be that religion and politics do not mix, so much as who is doing the mixing that vexes people.

NO. Church people should not be involved in politics. The long history of the Catholic Church's identification with royalty, with individual politicians has almost always proven an embarrassment once the regime is out of favor. And who can forget Billy Graham at the side of President Nixon? It is wise to avoid the confusion of identification, even with worthy causes. The religious message is universal and should never be bound to a particular political position or system. Clergy have a right to their own political positions but should realize they are public figures who have no right to bind the Church to a field which is necessarily one of compromise. How foolish a former Cardinal of Boston looks today for not supporting Child Labor laws. He had reasons (These laws interfered with the rights of parents over their children, he said), but he was wrong.

YES. Church people have to be involved in politics. Politics, the regulation of rights and privileges, and the legislation of material benefits as they are distributed in society, is the art of working with values, as it is the art of compromise in a Democracy. There is a way of abdicating this whole field to a secular/sacred dualism. This dualism proved bankrupt in the way some Lutherans and Romans confronted the tragedy of Nazi Germany. Such a dualism overspiritualizes the person, over-individualizes morality. It might be fine for Angels, but not for social-bodily beings.

Religious convictions have an important part to play in the discussion of politics. Even Atheism and the protection of the rights of Atheists necessarily involve a dialogue between religion and politics. These questions influence decision-making. I am very uncomfortable with Representative Ferraro's distinction between personal conscience and public policy. While pointing to a real ambiguity and tension, she is creating too simple a dichotomy in a field of great complexity. It is not logical to be against war or slavery or abortion personally, and favor them for public policy. This dualism, separating personal morality from politics would give us a

(Continued on page 3)

## Viewpoint

tive life in view of higher principles for Christians. Pro-choice is not consistently pro-choice either, at least so far as the fetus is concerned. Moreover, pro-lifers are not against choice; nor are pro-choicers against life, as the propaganda sometimes implies. But Archbishop Law, Governor Cuomo, and many others have articulated reasoned positions that avoid propaganda, and the debate is better because of it.

So as not to engage in a kind of guessing game, let me identify myself: I am a Catholic, a Priest, and am convinced that Abortion is always wrong. I am a Democrat, and am going to vote for Mondale. The fact that I am a male and am against Abortion doesn't disturb me any more than being against slavery, not owning slaves. To be reasonable, we have to avoid this kind of *ad hominem* argument. The fact that I am a priest gives me a second hat to wear: one of forgiveness and comfort in the face of the hurt involved in individual decisions concerning abortion. This is no more disturbing than standing as a fellow sinner before any human weakness and sin, and at the same time seeing sin as wrong.

There are three issues I will try to raise. The first concerns the ambiguous position of Religion and Politics in a pluralistic society. The second concerns the persuasive role of religion in American society. And then I will try to make the point that "Rights" to life involve a whole way of thinking.

### Religion and Elections

Before I actually come to the point about principles supporting any right to life, there are a few interesting remarks (interesting to me) concerning the place of religion in a Democratic election that I would like to make. On this issue, I would like to state a

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# Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)  
politics without morality.

What further complicates the issue of religion and politics is that we live in a pluralistic society, that even those who believe in God do not mean the same thing by their belief. Even among Catholics, to the discomfort of many, there is a pluralism. The long history of Christianity shows a pluralism of views on many important issues. Moreover, the confusion grows more intense because the major issues, such as war, abortion, slavery, involve third parties. And with this, an urgency is introduced to right what some are convinced is a basic evil.

The relation between religion and politics, then, is ambiguous, and so it must continue to be. A basic tension must be preserved, otherwise the freedom of the religious groups themselves would be sacrificed. And this leads to the proper function of religion as a preserve and as a critic of society's values. This function, however, is primarily one of persuasion.

## Religion as Persuasive

A point at issue here is the role of law. The law itself educates. But the powers of persuasion have to prepare the population to be educated. Gandhi's non-violence could not be legislated, and worked only to the extent that the population was sufficiently, morally convinced of his principles.

Moreover, something which should be obvious is that voting for someone or passing a law is not going to stop abortions. Programs and legislation are tactics, and it is arguable that the passage of a particular anti-abortion legislation would increase the tragedy of abortion, while it might satisfy the personal conscience of the individual voter. This was clearly the case with prohibition. It may be the case with abortion as well. The abuse of alcohol and the disrespect for the life of the fetus in abortion, however, do not become good in the eyes of everyone against prohibition laws, or against anti-abortion legislation.

What seems to me to be the case is that in America there is a Climate of Abortion. It is such that no national politician would be elected if she or he were really to legislate against abortion. That is the case even among Catholic voters. It would be political suicide. And so, politicians have to compromise. Some may be willing to sacrifice their political careers on this one issue. Others may see a larger view, and other issues and a greater good to be accomplished in office.

Why is this the case? Because the religious leaders have not done a good enough job of persuading the population of the way they view the principles and values involved. And until such time, it is impossible to force legislation. People are not convinced by propaganda in the long run, nor by mere authority. Properly situating the context of the abortion question might help to persuade. It seemed, at first, to appear in a family of sex-related questions: abortion, pornography, birth-control. When orphaned from that family it was adopted by a family of life-related questions. But these family ties, while real, are loose.

If we argue that the fetus is important even if we do not identify it in law or philosophy from the moment of conception as

a human being, we have to persuade people WHY and in what way the fetus is important. In an older philosophy there was discussion on the time of "ensoulment". To argue that every abortion is "murder" clouds the issue, because not everybody is convinced we have to articulate better arguments than have been presented thus far. If we are not speaking of a human being, we have to articulate arguments that persuade of the importance of the fetus, potentially a person with certain rights, and what kind of importance that potentiality gives to the fetus.

And this is the challenge of religious leaders, and of people convinced of the evil of abortion. Once this task has been accomplished, then, politicians would be able to lead as well as reflect an anti-abortion position, and so influence legislation to protect the living unborn. This challenge and this task is enormous. And to explain why leads me to the real point I will try to make. It is this: the manner in which we address the question of the right to life depends on a whole philosophy of life. The high incidence of abortion in America (I am not speaking of Abortion as a control for overpopulation), represent more than the issue of abortion and reflect a whole way of thinking.

## Right to Life

Archbishop Law of Boston, in a very fine interview on television, tried to argue that abortion was not a religious issue, but a human-rights issue. It is a question, he said, of life, protected by the Constitution (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness). I am not sure what the inalienable right to the pursuit of happiness means, but I have greater difficulties with the Right to Life as a non-religious issue.

I suspect that the Bishop is mistaken. We are dealing with a religious question. We do not have an absolute "Right" to life. It cannot be argued convincingly that we have such a right. We only have a qualified right to life, and that right is qualified by some basic, underlying principles that are not always articulated.

If my philosophy is individualistic, private and personal, if what I do with my life is my own business, and can not be interfered with by others (except for some vague Utilitarian, "You leave me alone as long as I leave you alone"), if my body is mine to do with it as I want — then I do have a right to "my" life. If I have talents or gifts, they are mine to be used or not, according to my own decisions. If the community feels deprived of these, it has no right to them. The question arises, "From where do I get this right in the first place?" and the answer is "From myself." My own humanity validates my individuality, and my right to exist. And, then, Abortion becomes a personal, private decision. Even if it is more than an appendix, the fetus belongs to the body of the Mother, and that belongs to her. This whole philosophy fits together and is involved in the Climate of Abortion. It is what supports abortion, and abortion itself re-inforces by practice this philosophy.

But this is not a philosophy which convinces me. I do not believe that I give myself value. Nor do I believe that I have a right

to my own life. My value, my meaning, have to come from outside myself. My life, I see, as gift from Other. It is a privilege and a Sacred trust. That value, that gift, is from Beyond, a Sacred Beyond, and so is itself Sacred. Not because of itself, but because of the Transcendent. And so, because of that I recognize a social-communal value to humanity. "Life" is not an individual possession, but a gift from God that neither I nor anybody else has a right to. Consequently, life, mine and others, is touched by a Beyond and can not be de-valued by other utilitarian values or individual, personal decisions of convenience, or decisions of any other order of private values.

This question of the Transcendent, it seems to me, is at the very heart of the argument about abortion. And this is a religious issue par-excellence. Here is the area of persuasion, and the area of witness. Here, people have to witness that theirs is not just a private, personal, individual kind of life, but one lived under the canopy of the Divine.

This brings me to the final point I would like to make. This "canopy" can not isolate issues. The Pope is against abortion. But he is also against the raw free-enterprise system. This often comes as a surprise to many Americans. But it is logical. It is not logical if we think that we can live free from interference from others; if we think that our lives are our own to do with them whatever we can; if we think that we have a right to take advantage of whatever situation presents itself to us, regardless of the consequences on others. But if life and society and humanity receive their value from Other, then, the free market system is no longer free to exploit the environment, the unemployed or others who have not been fortunate enough to "make" it in the system.

And this, then, is my point: — the Climate of Abortion, which I referred to above, is the product of one kind of humanism which discovers its own value within itself. Within that system, abortion is logical. Of course, there is a way of being against abortion without criticizing its support system. As a matter of fact there is a way of isolating the issue from its proper context, and by use of the issue blind the individualistic philosophy from view. In this way it can become a safe protector of the very values that feed the Climate for Abortion. This will not decrease the incidence of abortion, even if legislation were passed. For myself, the only way to object to Abortion is to see that Life and value come from Other, and that the consequence of this lead directly to a "Canopy" of the Sacred which brings us out from Individualism into a greater Social Consciousness.

In my own political way of thinking, this means for me, that the best way to vote is to encourage that larger canopy of values, even if it means compromising on particular candidates who would support funding for Abortions. In supporting legislation that funds abortion, I think they are wrong. But they may have no other choice in the political climate of our country. To support candidates who would perpetuate a non-social, private, individualistic economy seems to me to encourage and increase the climate of Abortion in the country.

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Repo Man displays LA's dregs

by HOWIE MCCAIN

"Repo Man" is a wonderfully "scuzzy" film that seems to be continually falling, if not flying, apart at the seams.

Set in the near future, the film takes place in and around the miles of one-story, cinderblock buildings that populate the worst sections of L.A. In fact, the whole of L.A. seems to come to life as some huge, bombed-out, or as the case may be, burned-out, warehouse. A warehouse inhabited by rats. These rats — rusted-out punks, aged hippies, and acid-dazed philosophers — scurry about with such intensity it is almost as if they really had something to do. (Of course there are always stores to rob, dead aliens to recapture, and cars to repossess.) Yet, neither these rats nor this film has any purpose or unifying center. Happily so. Instead, we are treated to a wild tableau of objects and characters, all of them speeding around somewhere on the periphery. As a

viewer, we are allowed only a brief glimpse of their actions.

One particular view is of a young rebel named Otto, played by Emilio P. Estevez (actor Martin Sheen's son). Otto is a punker and, like this film, he is a little disoriented. After getting fired from his job in a supermarket, which is filled with nothing but aisles of generic products that say 'Food' or 'Drink', he wanders aimlessly until he falls into the capable hands of Harry Dean Stanton. Stanton, who plays Bud, takes Otto on as an apprentice and teaches him the "repo 'code'". As Bud points out, "Not many people have a code to live by anymore." The repo men seem to be the only ones with any set of standards or purpose in this film — stealing cars (that is, repossessing). In fact, they see themselves as the last champions of capitalism — the knights of materialism.

It is at this point that the film begins to get really obtuse, by introducing a deranged scientist

from Los Alamos (too much radioactivity and one lobotomy), driving around in a '64 Chevy Malibu with a pair of dead aliens in the trunk. Meanwhile, a clandestine government agency is trying to retrieve the aliens, "before they turn to mush." It also just so happens that the car is due to be repossessed. Who will get to the Malibu first? It makes for anything but a predictable ending.

This film at one moment seems to be about everything, and at the next moment about nothing at all. Specifically, one might suggest that it is about the shallowness and generic direction in which our plastic, throw-away culture is headed. But to brand this film as such would be to lose its friendliness. This film loves the very things it seems to hate. As the rather repulsive Bud says, "Ordinary people, I hate 'em."

One special note should be made about Tracy Walters, who plays the acid-dazed philosopher.

## TONIGHT

This weekend BFS doesn't have a title for its weekend. I'm going to call it "middle class crazy" weekend; both movies deal with middle class family problems, but they are good.

At 7:00 the guys from *Diner* will take you back to the 50s for a look at life after college. They will repeat those lessons (or mistakes) again at 9:30 in the VAC.

EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

It's the Australian Film Weekend at the Eveningstar. At 7:00 Tom Conti stars in *Reuben*, *Reuben* and at 8:50 *Don's Party*. Both films are highly recommended by the manager. I believe him.

I'm three for three in this one, but I'm going to go for it again. CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. It is either Charles Bronson or Clint Eastwood. This week it's Chuck in *The Evil That Men Do* at 7 and 9.

II. I think *The Last Starfighter* is in its third week; this is one of the two films I'm sure won't change this week. It shows at 7:00 and 9:00.

III. Ghostbusters! at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. Is there anyone out there who hasn't seen the movie *The Revenge of The Nerds* and really wants to see it? If the answer is yes, you can see this movie at 7:10 and 9:10.

CAMPUS WIDE PARTY from 8-10 sponsored by the Proctors down by the Polar Bear — Bring your I.D., but the PARTY IS FREE!! Afterwards head on over to the D.J. Dance sponsored by S.U.C. from 10-12:30 in the M.U. They're moving all the tables and rolling up the carpet. EVERYTHING IS FREE!

## SATURDAY

The ultimate movie about middle class crazy will give you something to think about tonight. *Ordinary People* that could have graduated from Bowdoin. Think about it at 7:00 or 9:30.

### PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: Martha will be in for the evening.

Bowdoin: A wild night with Tim Savage.

Bear Necessity: Improvisational comedy with Abrams and Anderson at 8:30. Lots of crazy fun.

## SUNDAY

At 2:00 p.m. in the Walker Art Building, John W. Coffey II will explain *West Coast Realism* in a gallery talk on the exhibition.

— Compiled by Frank Mitchell



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	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
7-10	Reggie Reglus	Howie Kesseler	Bridget Brennan	Al Young	Francis Dean	Brad Anderson	Andy Ross & Jeff Karras
10-12	Stuart Strong & Jeff Battison	Wilson Jackson & Doug Johns	Diana Hobstetter	David Stresser	John Howland & John McDonald	Val Roligian & Todd Marshman	Jamie Watts & Jeremy Wilson
12-2	Jim Long & Mike Seigel	Dan Rayhill & Bill Sanborn	Bill Littell	Roger Gold & Will Galloway	Bob Mower	Karen McSweeney & Susan Evans	Anne Clausen
2-4	Mic Mervis & Kathy McAvley	Missy Cotton & John Parsons	Zard & Edythe	Chris Mitchell	Pete Kester	Joanne Bartlett	Dave Gans
JAZZ 4-6	Andy Kelley	George Burpee & Chris Oostenink	Cordy Snyder & Darin Garner	Four O'Clock Jump w/Jazzebelle	Deb Forte & Tanya Reynoe	Vim Conklin & Greg Lenczycki	Markie Sallick & Cathie Clark
6-7:30	Amy Scattergood	Mike Hansen	FATHER Golding	Matt Ennis	Julien Onderdonk	Joe Ferlazzo	Warner Weiner
7:30-9:30	Eric Jorgenson	XTC Theater w/Grant Booth	Seth Park & Lauren Chattman	Glen Seidner & Eric Shoening	Tim Kelley	BATHAN	Don Blanchon
9:30-12:30	Bart Mallio	Pete Thurrell	Andy Falk	Nathan Zietlow	Dan Covell	Roscoe	Matt Parillo

# Polar Bears bombed by Bantams, 41-6

by ROB SHAY

On Saturday at Whittier Field, before a large Homecoming crowd, Head Coach Howard Vandersea led his Bowdoin College Polar Bear football squad onto the field, looking for his first win as coach. Unfortunately, the opponent was Trinity College, (ranked number one in New England in Division 3), who is led by quarterback Joe Shield, the 1983 Division 3 player of the year. These facts, combined with the fact that the Polar Bears are a young, somewhat inexperienced team coming off a 1-7 season, caused the not-very-surprising 41-6 thrashing that the Bears suffered in their season opener.

Shield had an outstanding day for the Bantams, picking apart the Polar Bears' linebackers and defensive backs with 26 for 33 passing, for 371 yards. Overall, Trinity grounded out 587 yards of total offense. Much of this yardage came in big chunks, which is evidenced by the fact that safety Alan Corcoran was called upon to make 17 tackles, 15 of which were unassisted.

On the other hand, the Polar Bears' offense had trouble sustaining any offensive momentum against the big Trinity defense.

Quarterback Joe Kelly had a tough day, going 4 for 17, with 2 interceptions for 103 yards passing. The Polar Bear rushing attack, headed by freshman tailback Greg Bohannon (8 carries, 58 yards), churned out 140 yards, and accounted for the majority of the 253 yards of total offense that Bowdoin accumulated on the day. Although the Bear offense showed some promise, particularly the running game, it was only able to move the ball in spurts, and was unable to produce a long offensive drive during the afternoon.

The Polar Bears came out fired up and were able to move the ball on their first possession from the Bowdoin 19 yard line to the Trinity 47, with the key play being an 18 yard option run by Kelly. The drive stalled at the Bantam 47 though, and the Bears were forced to punt. Here, the Polar Bears made their first mistake of the afternoon, as Trinity blocked Mike Siegel's punt. This took the momentum out of the Bears, and as a result, the Bantams were able to move the length of the field in 1:46, capping off their drive with a 3 yard touchdown pass from Shield to split end Tim McNamara to give Trinity a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing possession, a

Kelly pass was deflected and intercepted by Trinity's Kevin Smith at the Bowdoin 35. The Bowdoin defense toughened though, with Rich Ganong coming up with a key tackle on a third down play. However, Trinity increased its lead to 10-0 as Chris Caskin booted a 40-yard field goal for the Bantams. The next time Trinity touched the ball, following an ineffective Bowdoin possession, they marched 60 yards in 2:11 to give the Bantams a 17-0 lead with 3:58 still left to play in the first quarter.

The Polar Bear offense bounced right back, and appeared to be headed for paydirt as they worked the ball down to the Trinity 47 on the strength of a 30-yard pass play from Kelly to Mark Marwede. Once again though, the Bear offense stalled and was forced to punt.

The Bantams scored early in the second quarter when Shield hit McNamara again with an 18-yard touchdown pass over the middle. The drive took five plays, covering 62 yards in 2:01.

Once again, the Bowdoin offense (Continued on page 6)



Trinity checked QB Joe Kelly all afternoon. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Men top Connecticut

by ROB SHAY

The Bowdoin men's soccer team took to the road for a pair of games during the past week, coming up with their first victory of the season in the process. On Saturday, the Polar Bears knocked off Connecticut College 2-0, to notch win number one. Earlier in the week, Bowdoin travelled to Waterville, where they came up on the short end of a 3-0 score against arch-rival Colby.

Against Connecticut College, the Polar Bears turned in their best performance of the year before a partisan homecoming crowd. Throughout the game, the Bears exhibited excellent movement on the field along with a crisp passing game.

The hard work paid off when Mike McCabe scored, with assists from Greg Bodkins and Wayne Nablo, to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead. Later on, Don Blanchon notched his first goal of the season to give the Polar Bears a 2-0 cushion. This would be all that Bowdoin needed, as goalie Ian Torney made eight saves on the way to registering his first shutout of the season.

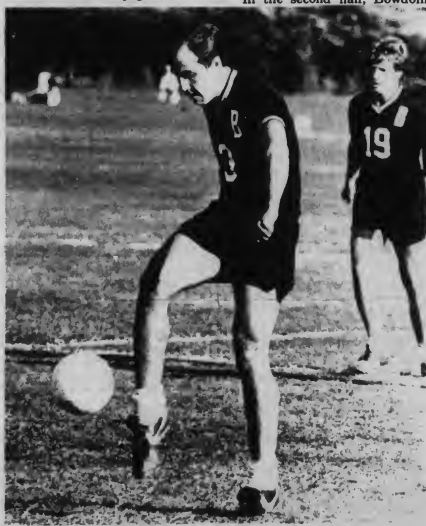
"The Connecticut College game is the most encouraging sign I've seen this year," noted Coach Charlie Butt. "I saw good movement on the field." Butt was also particularly pleased with the play of Blanchon and Bodkins. The Polar Bears didn't escape from the game unscathed though, as Wayne Nablo suffered a head injury and will miss Saturday's contest at Amherst.

In last Wednesday's game against Colby, the Bears once again played a strong game, but

they were unable to control the Mules' potent offense, which exploded for three goals. Torney made nine saves in the losing cause.

Also, last Wednesday against Colby, the men's JV team made their season debut under Coach Terry Meagher. In spite of a strong effort, the JV's fell to the Mules 1-0 on a goal in the final minutes.

(Continued on page 6)



Pete LaMontagne in JV soccer action. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Women's soccer kicks the Mules

by CARL PEEBORTH

The women's varsity soccer team upped its record to 2-1 last Wednesday with a 2-0 victory at home versus intrastate rival Colby. The win gets the Bears back on the winning track after suffering a tough 1-0 loss to Harvard the previous Saturday.

Bowdoin started slowly against Colby as the two teams struggled offensively during a scoreless first half. The Mules should be credited with doing a good job of marking Bowdoin's explosive front line.

In the second half, Bowdoin

controlled the game completely. Standout sophomore Ali Coffey scored a little over a minute into the half quickly to put the Bears ahead 1-0. Coffey pushed the rebound of a Jill Bermingham shot past Colby goalie Molly Couch for the score.

Thirty minutes later, Andrea deMars scored an unassisted goal as Bowdoin thoroughly dominated Colby throughout the half, allowing the Mules only one shot on goal after halftime.

Asked his impression of the game, Coach Ray Bicknell noted, "In the first half, the game was even. I thought we dominated action in the second half." He added, "We're playing well as a team right now."

Bicknell was complimentary of the play of his midfielders — Coffey, Paula Wood, and Linda Dahlgren — who played key roles

in the decisive second half versus Colby. He was also pleased with the continued fine play from freshman fullback Nancy Delaney.

Bowdoin must continue to play well with consistency as the team plays several tough games away from home. Beginning this past Tuesday at Plymouth State, this road trip continues today as the squad journeys to Wheaton.

Tomorrow the team faces one of its toughest hurdles this year as they travel to play Boston College on the astroturf of B.C. stadium. With the double challenge of playing a strong team and competing on a strange playing surface, a victory would be a real highpoint in the squad's season.

To do well in these games Bowdoin will need to have continued strong play from its defense. (Continued on page 6)

## Mariners in Dayton

Bowdoin College will be the host tomorrow night as the Maine Mariners open their preseason with an exhibition game against the Sherbrooke Canadiens at Dayton Arena.

The Mariners organization plans to donate the proceeds of the game to the Brunswick Youth Hockey Association (BYHA). The Mariners' president, Ed Anderson, said, "We feel an obligation to the sport in the state, and when the idea was put to us we jumped at the chance" to support the BYHA.

Brunswick fans will get a chance to see the benefit of their Association as Greg Moffett, a former BYHA member will take to the ice as a goaltender for Sherbrooke. Tom Drebholz, President of the

BYHA Board of Directors, expressed his gratitude to the College and Director of Athletics Sid Watson for their putting Dayton's ice in early and donating ice time for the game. Drebholz added, "To my knowledge, a game of this nature is totally unique in the state of Maine," whereby a professional hockey team and a college are working together for the benefit of a youth hockey organization.

Tickets for the game are \$4.50 each, and are available at The Good Sports in Brunswick or Shaw's Bookstore in Bath.

Dayton's ice will remain in for the season following tomorrow's game. College and community skating hours will be posted in next week's Orient.

## Hockey has tough luck

by CHRIS SMITH

The varsity field hockey team hosted Bates last Tuesday, and despite a superb team effort on their part, were only able to manage a tie.

During the game, which co-captain Sue Leonard described as being "physically tough," the Bears outshot their opponent by a margin of nineteen to nine. However, the figures notwithstanding, neither team was able to convert any of their shots into goals and the game ended scoreless.

The closest that either team got to a point occurred late in the second half when a Bowdoin player rocketed a bullet past the outstretched glove of the goalie, only to have the goal taken away by the referee due to a support technicality.

When asked about the game, coach Sally LaPointe said that she felt "they (Bowdoin) had dominated throughout most of it," but could just not find the net. She also felt that the offensive rush could have been a little more effective. Cited by the coach for having particularly impressive defensive games were Kim Conly, Mo Finn, and Nancy Turner.

The team has been plagued by a number of recent injuries. In the past week alone, such scoring dynamos as Sue Sorter, Lisa Bongiorno, and Linda Woodhull have all been affected by either knee or finger injuries. Woodhull, the teams' leading scorer, suffered pulled ligaments in her knee as a result of Tuesday's battle with Bates.

In an earlier contest last Saturday, the Bears found themselves at Plymouth State in New Hampshire. Facing a 2-0 deficit, the team fought back and rallied to a 3-3 tie late in the last half. But, with only minutes remaining, the Bears' hopes for victory were squelched when Plymouth scored their fourth and final goal of the game. Sue Leonard scored two goals and Linda Woodhull one in the losing effort.

A subdued coach LaPointe reflected on the fact that it has been a rather frustrating season thus far for her team. With a 1-3-1 overall record, she feels that Bowdoin has played at least as well if not better than many of its opponents, yet they do not seem to be getting any breaks.

The team looks for its second win of the season this Friday at Wheaton College.



Athletic Director Sidney J. Watson received the 1984 Alumni Council Award for Faculty and Staff on Homecoming Day. The award is presented each year for outstanding "service and devotion to Bowdoin, recognizing that the college in a larger sense includes both students and alumni." Watson has been a member of the Bowdoin staff since 1959, and the director of athletics since 1981.

## Football to go to Amherst

(Continued from page 5)

fense came out and moved the ball effectively, down to the Trinity 42. But, as before, the drive died and the Bears were forced to punt for a fifth time.

The Bantams wasted no time launching another scoring drive, going 80 yards in 13 plays. The touchdown came on fourth down and two, from the Bowdoin two yard line, when Shield connected on a play action pass with McNamara, for his third touchdown of the day, raising the score to 31-0.

On the following drive, the Polar Bears moved the ball down the field quickly, trying to score by the end of the half in order to get some momentum going into the locker room. The Bears got their touchdown when Kelly hit flanker Brad Cushman with a 50-yard scoring strike with 45 seconds remaining in the half. The extra point was no good, and the score stood at 31-6 at halftime.

The game was over for all intents and purposes at the half, but the Bantams made sure that there would be no comeback by kicking a field goal in the third quarter, and by scoring another touchdown early in the fourth quarter to account for the final 41-6 score.

The Polar Bears will have to work on their passing game, both offensively and defensively, in preparation for tomorrow's game against highly-regarded Amherst, in Amherst, where Bowdoin has not won since 1951. Polar Bears Mark Thompson and Doug Youngen were both injured against Trinity, and are doubtful for tomorrow's game. Bowdoin doesn't play at home again until October 13 against Williams.

## Outing Club info

Although relatively few people realize it, the Outing Club offers an alternative to the usual collegiate entertainment options. For a relatively small amount of money you can escape from the pressures of Bowdoin for a day or merely an afternoon. The price of overnight trips is necessarily larger, but is still within the confines of most students' budgets.

Since the beginning of the semester, the Outing Club has sponsored 9 individual trips. These include: two hiking trips to Mount Katahdin, canoeing from Popham Beach to Bath, rock-climbing for beginners, and a bicycle trip to Wolf Neck State Park.

### Trips

To sign up for a particular trip, one merely needs to fill out a trip-form on the second floor of Sargent Gymnasium. There is a box on the door which contains the necessary applications. Those who apply must, however, attend a brief meeting the Thursday night before the scheduled trip. Each meeting will be held on the second floor of Sargent Gym.

### Equipment

All of the Club's members are entitled to borrow equipment on a first-come, first-served basis. The equipment room is located in the southern basement of Appleton Hall and is open Monday through Wednesday nights from 7 to 8 p.m., and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

If you have any questions about hiking contact Bob Hinkle at 725-8136, canoeing, Alex Rabinovich at ext. 424, or biking, Cheryl Ryder at ext. 519.

### Schedule

Date	Event and Place	Cost
October 6, 1984	Canoeing the Saco	6.00
October 6, 1984	Hiking near Sugarloaf	5.00
October 13, 1984	Canoe Training, Brunswick	none
October 17-20, 1984	White Mtns. - Hiking	15.00

## JV soccer wins, loses

(Continued from page 5)

fense, led by goalie Julie Arvidson. Arvidson has two shutouts in three games and has only allowed one goal all season.

Offensively, the team will look to an evenly balanced attack. They are led by forwards deMars and Ann Davidson, who have two goals and two assists each, and Coffey and senior co-captain Marte Holden, who have scored twice.

While the varsity is on the road, Bowdoin's junior varsity is preparing for an October 6 game with Brunswick High School. The team hopes to improve its 1-1 record following a tough 3-1 loss to Harvard and a closely fought 3-2 victory over Thomas College.

Coach John Cullen noted that

"the J.V. this year is an interesting conglomeration of athletes." He added that several players on the team had a chance to "make a contribution" for the varsity this year. Heading this list is sophomore forward Maddie Glist who has already scored a goal for the varsity against Middlebury in addition to scoring three goals for the junior varsity versus Thomas. Cullen commented further, however, that the thrust of the J.V. program is "low key. No one is cut and we like to give everyone a chance to play." The team is not limited just to underclassmen, but includes players from all four classes.

After the game against Brunswick, the team travels later in the season to play Thomas and also Exeter Academy.

## Soccer

(Continued from page 5)

The varsity soccer record now stands at 1-3. The Polar Bears travel to Amherst on Saturday and to Tufts on Friday, looking to raise their season record to the 500 mark.

## Trivia



Answer to last week's trivia question: The infamous number 11 is Steve Fulchino, class of 1975. Although not a Bowdoin graduate, Fulchino played split end for the Bears during the 1972 season.

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Women's tennis

The women's tennis team enjoyed a week of considerable success as they routed Colby-Sawyer in Hanover, N.H., 9-0 on Friday and then UMO at home 7-2 on Tuesday.

The Polar Bears swept all six singles matches from the weak Colby-Sawyer team. Singles winners were Amy Harper, Maria Kokinis, Rachel Voe, Ann Penner, Diana Hadzeczyriakides, and Cindy Miller. The doubles teams of Kokinis-Harper, Corcoran-Bottger, and Latham-Clausen were all winners as well.

Professor-on-leave Herb Coursen filled in for Coach Ed Reid in Tuesday's home outing against UMO. Singles winners in that match were Harper, Kokinis, Voe, and Mary Corcoran, who filled in for the sick Ann Penner. The three doubles teams swept their second match in a row. All of Bowdoin's seven wins came in straight sets.

Coursen praised the effort of Mary Corcoran, who played and won her first-ever singles match, and on an extremely short notice.

The Bears' next outing is today at Wheaton. Tomorrow they will travel to Salem State.

### Men's cross country

The Bowdoin men's cross-country team travelled to Bates last Saturday, where the Bobcats trampled the hapless Bears.

The Bates team was running before its own Homecoming crowd and out-psyched the Polar Bears, taking the first five places in the process. Bowdoin's top finisher was Chip Bradish, who took sixth place with a time of 26:29. Other Bears finishers were Nord Samuelson (7), Angus Wall (10), and Alan Iverson (11).

While the team's captain, Mike Sitcovich, admitted that the Bates meet "wasn't a good showing," he predicts that the team will improve as the season progresses and the younger runners develop.

The Bears runners host Colby, UNH, USM, and Maine Maritime tomorrow.

### Women's cross country

The Bowdoin women's cross-country team ran at the USM campus on Saturday, dominating both the host Huskies and visiting Lyndon State.

Sarah Gosse finished second, with the Bears' best time (19:19). Mindy Small, Celine Mainville, and Jen Mosse all finished within six seconds of each other, taking third, fourth, and fifth places respectively.

Other Bowdoin placers were Anja Kannengieser (7), Trinka Hamilton (9), Colleen Brown (10), and Tarah Dooley (11). Tomorrow the Bears travel to Colby for a CBB meet.



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Photos by Charles O'Neill





## ERA issue comes to Bowdoin

(Continued from page 1)  
word — "I think that's fair."

In the advertisement, the proposed amendment is read by an announcer. Morgan then appears on screen, and questions the apparent simplicity of the amendment. He points out "numerous legal questions now being raised in states that have passed or are debating similar amendments." These include, he states, state funding of abortions, the legal status of some clubs and churches, homosexual rights, and "whether states can legally continue to distinguish between men and women in reasonable ways that most people agree with."

Morgan is identified as "Professor of Constitutional Law and Government, Bowdoin College." He concludes, "Speaking for myself, I intend to read as much as possible about this important issue before I vote. I hope you do too."

ERA of Maine will counter the

Impact Coalition with their own advertisements, according to Marge Clark, a member of the State ERA Committee. She called the Coalition's advertisements "a campaign based on innuendo — basically a whisper campaign."

Clark, who taught sociology at Bowdoin from 1980-1983, observed that 16 states now have ERAs similar to the proposed amendment, including Massachusetts, Connecticut and New Hampshire. She rejects Morgan's list of possible consequences of the ERA's passage. "If one really examines these concerns, one finds that they are not founded," she said.

"In no state with ERA do we have homosexual marriages. No state has mandatory funding for abortions. In no case have seminars been forced to go co-ed," she explained.

The advertisement was made last summer at the invitation of the Impact Coalition, Morgan

said. He has received no unusual response from on or off campus. He has appeared both on television and in print on previous local and national issues.

Although the advertisement does not specifically ask voters to reject the amendment, Morgan does plan to vote against the amendment, and "would advise anyone else" to vote against it.

Jane Oldfield '87 commented, "I think (Morgan) is being alarmist, because ERA is common sense. Women should be granted rights under the law."

As a demonstration of what Greason sees as the College's proper role in political matters, he has informed the Orient of an October 15 debate and discussion on ERA, sponsored by the President's office. Professor Morgan has agreed to participate and others on both sides of the issue are being invited. Watch this space for further details.

## Dance program: the future looks bright

by SCOTT WILLKOMM and JENNIFER MENDELSON

At the September 17th meeting of the Faculty's Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee, the adoption of a dance program for academic credit was discussed.

A report by Professor Clifton Olds, Chairman of the Subcommittee to Review the Dance Program reviewed the development of the Dance Program at Bowdoin and concluded that "those developments establish 'the basis for a legitimate academic program comparable to those of peer institutions.'" The Subcommittee recommends the establishment of such a program.

"A satisfactory but minimal commitment would include the establishment of a permanent program in dance that will include studies in dance history, choreography, theory, dance technique, and preparation for dance performance."

The report went on to suggest necessary components for organizing an effective dance program. Specifically, it mentioned that "all but technical courses would be for academic credit, that an emphasis on modern dance would be appropriate for Bowdoin, that a full-time director should be appointed," as well as "visiting instructors," and that a workable budget be established.

From its modest beginnings in the Colbath Room, a multi-purpose room in Morrell Gymnasium, to a program that may be integrated into the curriculum and offered for credit, the Bowdoin Dance Group has set its goals with intensity and determination.

It began in 1971 when the College became coeducational. It survived its temporary location, a

poorly lit, windowless, and concrete room, until 1980 when it finally obtained its own studio on the third floor of Sargent Gym.

Under the direction of June Vail since 1971, the dance program has not only provided a chance for students to learn dance on campus, it has also become an important sponsor of Dance in Maine.

The program has always been geared toward the more modern forms of dance. Dance, Vail believes, is a "creative art form," and as such, it should be approached in an intellectual and academic manner. In order to understand dance, she says, it is necessary to become "literate" by learning its history, and its different styles.

In 1975, she achieved part of her goal to educate students in all aspects of dance when the administration granted her permission to teach dance history classes for credit. Many of the seminars, offered under the English department, received very positive results, but were stopped in 1980

when the senior seminars program ended. Vail belied the seminars — Dance in America Since 1945, Avant-garde Dance, Twentieth Century Dance in America, and a dance survey course — were successful in two respects: they gave non-dancers a chance to learn how to appreciate and enjoy dance performances, and they inspired dancers to experiment with new techniques to be more creative.

This fall, along with its traditional Modern Dance classes, the program has been expanded to include Choreography, Jazz, and Dance Repertory. Each year the classes have a steady enrollment between thirty and thirty-five students, most of whom prepare for, and participate in, the dance performance given at the end of each semester.

As well as furthering dance education on campus, the Group plays an integral part in bringing dancers to Maine. Since 1974 it has sponsored workshops and film series through the Bates-Bowdoin-Colby Dance Alliance.



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## Repo Man

(Continued from page 4)

television." In fact, as Pauline Kael of the *New Yorker* says, he believes the film's only message: "The more you drive, the less intelligent you are."

*Repo Man* succeeds where other films, especially *Eating Raoul*, have failed. Despite its lack of humanity, it retains its friendly, if not loco, tone. Even the choice of Mike Nesmith as producer, an ex-Monkee and founder of MTV, is oddly in-tune with what is going on here — Pop Culture's pop parody of itself.

# John Donovan - A sudden loss for Bowdoin



Professor John C. Donovan

John C. Donovan, 64, of Brunswick, Bowdoin College's DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, died suddenly on Wednesday.

Donovan had been a member of the Bowdoin faculty since February of 1965, after retiring as the nation's first full-time Manpower Administrator in the United States Department of Labor.

Donovan served as chairman of the department of government from 1965-69 and again from the spring of 1980 through the fall of 1982.

Assistant Professor of Government Allen Springer knew Donovan as both a friend and a colleague. "I found him kind of an inspiration. He was very committed to Bowdoin and to his students in a way not a lot of people noticed. I've gotten calls from a number of his former students asking what they could do for him — it's clear there was a real bond there," he said.

Senior Amy King worked with Donovan last summer, and began an honors project this fall. She called Donovan "a very personable, very intelligent man."

"He could relate things to you in a way you could understand without being condescending. You could go in and talk to him about anything. I think that's why he was so well-liked."

Junior Max Laventhal was an advisee of Donovan. Laventhal called the professor's death "a personal loss."

"He always made so much of an effort... he'd do anything he could for you," Laventhal recalled. "I enjoyed his company so much I'd just go in and talk to him... he was a lot of fun to talk to." Laventhal called Donovan "one of the nicest men I've ever met in my life."

A native of New York City, Donovan spent his early years in Naugatuck, Conn., where he attended the public schools. He graduated from Bates College in 1942, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Following service in the navy aboard a destroyer in the Pacific during World War II, Donovan

entered Harvard University and received his M.A. in 1948 and Ph.D. in 1949.

He was appointed an instructor at Bates in 1949 and was promoted to assistant professor in 1951, associate professor in 1954, and professor of government and chairman of the division of social sciences in 1957.

Donovan managed Edmund S. Muskie's successful campaign for the U.S. Senate in 1958, and went to Washington, D.C. in 1959 as Muskie's administrative assistant. In 1962 he was named Special and Executive Assistant to W. Willard Wirtz, Secretary of Labor and became Manpower Administrator in March of 1964.

As manpower administrator, Donovan coordinated all of the department's programs in this area and was responsible for implementation of the Manpower Development and Training Act. For several months in 1962-63, he also served as executive director of

President Kennedy's Advisory Committee on Labor Management Relations.

After his retirement from full-time government service, he was presented the Labor Department's Distinguished Service Award.

Donovan taught at Columbia University in the summer of 1966 and spent the 1969-70 academic year in England studying the British manpower system under a Ford Foundation study grant and one from the Manpower Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor.

Donovan is the author of the widely acclaimed book, *The Politics of Poverty*, a critical analysis of the Johnson Administration's "War on Poverty," which was published in 1967. He is also the author of *The Policy Makers*, (1970), a critical reassessment of American policy; and *The Cold Warriors: A Policy Making Elite* (1974).

THE

## BOWDOIN COLLEGE OF THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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VOLUME CXIV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1984

NUMBER 5

### Students call "foul" on Executive Board action

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

At its Tuesday night meeting, the Student Executive Board approved the nomination of student representatives to the Student Activities Fee, Sexual Grievances, and New Athletic Facility committees of the Faculty.

#### Allegations

After the meeting, allegations by Exec Board member Kweku Hanson '85, former Board member Bill Evans '87, and committee applicant Susan Peirez '86, that the interviewing committee did not follow accepted Exec Board procedures for screening applicants, surfaced.

Selected at the September 18th meeting of the board, the committee was comprised of Kweku Hanson '85, acting as chairman, Allison Bertuch '87, and Michael Kende '85.

Peirez, an applicant for the Sexual Grievances Committee commented, "I don't think the qualifications of a student being interviewed were really taken into consideration." Peirez, who in preparation for her interview researched the committee's function said, "It's beyond my belief that people can black-mark you because you want to know too much. It really came to my attention that the (interviewing) committee members themselves were ignorant and were not shown their responsibilities and the steps which should be taken in choosing any person for any position."

Carter Welch '86, Executive Board Chairman explained, "There is no question that it would have been better to have a former Board member on the interviewing committee," however, he felt the members who were on the committee were experienced upperclassmen involved in

campus activities, and the fact that they all were conscientious and cared about their responsibility found them qualified for the job as interviewers.

#### Great Inconsistency

Former Executive Board member Bill Evans alleged that the selection committee members were "not attuned to the respon-

sibilities or to the actual processes of interviewing. I think they made a mistake and the mistake was that they talked to certain people and that they asked certain questions... questions about the political affiliations of candidates for the SAFC (Student Activities Fee Committee)."

Evans also questioned the Exec

Board's appointment of Michelle Keene to the interviewing committee, replacing Kweku Hanson who became ill and was unable to attend the interview sessions. "I told him (Carter Welch) that it was wrong of him to let Michelle sit on the committee because there were no senior Exec Board members on it, that they knew

nothing of the interviewing process, and also because the whole interviewing... process was inconsistent," Evans said.

Evans went on to say, "At the Executive Board meeting we were told by Michael Kende that Michelle was not involved in the selection process. I feel that this is

(Continued on back page)

### Bowdoin contemplates 'SWITCH' in phone system

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

A faculty committee set up in 1979 has finally reopened an investigation of the campus telephone system.

A study of the system began five years ago when the administration

began looking into new, high-technology telephone systems. It was postponed, though, because at that time, the telephone industry was experiencing a technological revolution. A system bought then would soon have been outdated and far inferior to newer, more modern models. Along with

AT&T, telephone and non-telephone vendors, Bowdoin is currently investigating SWITCH, a highly advanced computer system, that is not as expensive as other, more popular models.

Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, described the present system as "old technology." He

said that the switchboard, under the direction of Ginny Brown, is a model that was probably developed as early as 1930. Modern systems handle both voice and data communication. Bowdoin's system cannot even adequately handle voice communication, indicating that, "we are of such an age that it is clear we cannot go on with this device."

This summer, the committee, comprised of Woodall, physics professor Roy LaCasce, Director of Career Services Harry Warren, Martha Adams, Director of Physical Plant David Barbour, Chip Bartlett of the Development Office, Director of the Computing Center Myron Curtis, Ed Peratta of summer programs, and a telephone consultant, decided that a full evaluation of the system could not be postponed any longer.

It is now in the process of evaluating student use of phones. Woodall said that personal use of the phones was not the main focus of the study, although it has been an important part of it. Solutions to the two biggest student complaints, calling off-campus and the unavailability of enough phones, are currently under investigation. A proposal to put phones in each student's room is also being studied.

(Continued on back page)



The MU pay phone may see fewer crowds if phone improvements arrive. (Photo by O'Neill)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Mike Botelho, Julian Onderdonk, BNS.

## A professor is gone

A professor is gone and life goes on at Bowdoin. We all saw the flag at half mast and maybe for the first time in awhile our thoughts drifted away from courses, grades, exams, and quizzes. "Who died?" we thought. We found out the answer, we thought about it awhile, and then our thinking returned to courses, grades, exams, and quizzes.

A professor is gone and life goes on at Bowdoin.

"But who's going to take his classes?" we ask. "But he was going to write me a recommendation," we lament. We remember the course we took from the friendly, easy-going man and sadly the first thing that comes to mind is the grade. But beyond the grade the memory fails and we realize that we really didn't know the man. We meant to spend some time shooting the breeze with the professor, but something always seemed to be more important at the time.

A professor is gone and life goes on at Bowdoin.

"How did he die?" we ask. We ponder the answer for a few moments, and then the discussion moves to other things, like next week's economics exam. We read the obituary in the local paper and didn't realize that this professor did so many important and fascinating things in his lifetime. He could have continued his work for the government but he chose to come back and teach at Bowdoin College.

A professor is gone and life goes on at Bowdoin.

The tragic event flashes across our field of vision as if we were wearing blinders, and then is gone in a moment. Like a skittish animal we jumped for a second, but then we got it together again and everything is back to normal.

A professor is gone and life goes on at Bowdoin.

## Demanding only the best

In an editorial in our third issue, the *Orient* said that the Executive Board "with effective leadership and a greater sense of commitment on the part of its members ... can both serve and lead Bowdoin students."

This week we've been witness to infighting and accusations — Board members and Bowdoin students pointing toward inconsistencies in procedure and ignorance in policies. The Exec Board's appointments of Bowdoin students to important committee positions has been questioned because of what Board Chairman Carter Welch has called "sincere mistakes" on the part of Board members. The *Orient* does not question the intention behind their mistakes. We do, however, question the continuing occurrence of such mistakes as the semester rapidly approaches its midterms.

By now every one has come to expect the *Orient* to criticize the Execs at every possible opportunity, but we would like nothing better than to see the Exec Board functioning smoothly, consistently, and effectively. "Sincere mistakes" are what we've come to ex-

pect from years of Executive Boards, but we must begin to demand more from our elected officials.

Procedures have been set up for a reason. Obvious? Then why hasn't the Board been following them? Exec Board procedure must be taken seriously and carried out expeditiously. We understand that the Board is still new and still inexperienced. But if this ignorance, inexperience, and lack of coordination continues, the effectiveness and credibility of the Board may become seriously damaged.

The 1984-1985 Executive Board has shown great promise in all other areas. They've already accomplished more constructive and original things in three weeks than any Board in memory. They've gotten us a free Alex Haley lecture, they've appealed for more convenient Nautilus and pool hours, and they've initiated a petition to extend weekend brunch hours.

The *Orient* urges the Exec Board to coordinate its effort as a single body to correct whatever systemic flaws are hampering its efficient and effective operation.

## Types of professors

by CURTIS COLE

There are three kinds of professors at Bowdoin. The first are those whose days here are numbered, the mistakes. Next are the standard, not great, not bad professors who, let's say, fill the requirements. The last group consists of those who make Bowdoin a 'better' institution. These are the men and women filled with charisma, intellect and excitement. Students take them rather than just their courses. These are the gods.

Naive idealists hang on a god's every breath hoping someday to be referred to as "a student of X." And in this healthy hero worship lies a hidden danger. Captivated by their charm, we eager learners can easily fall victim to unknowing

(for to be a god, a sense of humor is either required or genetically impossible). The content of this comment is standard — McDonalds, Walter Mondale, or maybe a sexual double entendre. But to be a true god, Prof. Hero must tread the thin line between being too funny and too dull. (Another Prof. Hero often quotes, "There is a fine line between stupid and clever.")

More to the point, the comment must also not be offensive. A god wouldn't be so crass as to joke about holocaust or similar topics of comic taboo. So why did my Prof. Hero find it ok to make AIDS a subject for his/her passing wit? For now I, who previously was able to excuse his/her sexist stance, overreact and threaten to lose faith. I have found the finite boundaries of my 'ultimate.' S/he knows not who s/he offends. Hundreds have died. More will. S/he doesn't care or does s/he just not understand?

But I am wrong to expect these still to have feet of clay. Still it hurts Bowdoin, me, and you, to see these Heroes fall. It is neat to have categories. So to find that professors of type 1, 2 and 3 are all the same seems sloppy.

Editor's note: Curtis Cole has shown the Viewpoint to the professor in question and staked his intent for the Viewpoint to appear in the *Orient*. He prefers not to identify the professor, in tending to keep the topic on a general level.

## Viewpoint

absorption of the subtle biases and anti-intellect these gods may be dispelling amidst their more true and pure wisdom.

The regal status these precious professors hold gives them the right to affect an attitude of infallibility, a right I naturally covet. But my status of young, romantically misinformed, upstart, imparts to me the right to kvetch about the hypocrisy of the gods; a right which I herein exercise.

The story goes that Prof. Hero, in the course of his/her usual awe inspiring hour, breaks up the dialogue with a standard witticism

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

## NSF grant goes to Floge

The National Science Foundation has awarded a grant of \$23,166 to Bowdoin College for support of a project under the direction of Assistant Professor Liliane P. Floge of the department of Sociology and Anthropology. It will span a 24-month period and is entitled, "The Day Care Search and Women's Employment and Fertility."

"The major focus of the project is the study of the use of child care by mothers of young children," stated Ms. Floge. "I am interested in looking at how parents search for and find child care, primarily because no one has done research in this area before."

One of the specific areas of study will be the change in child care arrangements during a child's early years. "This portion will be retrospective," she continued. "Women will be asked about their child care history in order to document the changes in child care use."

"The larger theoretical objectives of the study are related to how the issues of child care relate to women's employment decisions and decisions about how many children they want to have," Ms. Floge added. "For example, does availability of child care affect choices regarding certain kinds of occupations?"

Ms. Floge will interview 150-160 women who are mothers of primary school children in three southern Maine communities.

The study may have practical value for the Bowdoin College community as well. "The quality and availability of child care may become more of an issue if the college continues to hire younger faculty," Ms. Floge concluded.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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# Roots author lectures tonight

Tonight, Bowdoin's impressive series of fall lectures continues as Alex Haley speaks at 8:00 p.m. in Pickard Theatre. His presentation is entitled "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It," and it is open to the entire Bowdoin community.

Author of *Roots*, the biggest bestseller in U.S. publishing history, Mr. Haley is also the recipient of America's two topmost writing awards, the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. In addition, the film version of *Roots* drew the greatest television audience in history, over 130 million viewers, when it was run over seven consecutive nights in January of 1977.

Born in Ithaca, New York in 1921, Haley grew up in Henning, Tennessee before finishing high school at 15. He attended two years of college before enlisting in 1939 as a messboy in the U.S. Coast Guard.

In 1952, Haley was named chief journalist, assisting the handling of U.S. Coast Guard public relations in addition to composing his own manuscripts.

He retired in 1959 after 20 military years and ventured into a new career of full-time freelance magazine writing. His first book, *The Autobiography of Malcolm X*, was published in 1965 and was selected among the ten best books of the 1960s. It is now required

reading in most U.S. high schools and colleges.

Haley's second book, *Roots*, which traces some 200 years and six generations of the maternal side of his family, is now published in 37 translations and has sold over six million copies.

Time magazine has labeled Haley "a folk hero," and his book *Roots*, "a cultural landmark." He has been awarded seventeen honorary degrees.

The lecture is sponsored by the Student Union Committee, the Dean of Students office, the Afro-American Society, the History department, the Lectures and Concerts Committee, and the Golz Lectureship.



Author Alex Haley will speak at Pickard Theater.

## LETTERS

### The Candidate

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to Tuesday night's Exec Board meeting. At the meeting, the candidates for the Sexual Grievances Committee were voted on, and as one of the candidates, my eligibility for the position was discussed. A number of problems seem to have arisen out of this seemingly simple process.

First of all, I was never informed as to when, where, or how I would be notified of the final decision (which I had assumed would be made by the interviewing committee, since it was they who spoke with me and knew the details of my application). Since I was not told that the decision was to be made at Tuesday's Exec Board meeting, I did not attend.

Since this meeting, however, it has come to my attention that my suitability for the committee was publicly discussed. Had I been notified in advance and had the discussion not involved my personal life, I would have no problem with this.

Apparently, my association with the Bowdoin Gay/Straight Alliance was brought before the Board. A member, it seems, felt that being a member of the GSA and a member of the Sexual Grievances Committee might present a "conflict of interests." How this member came to this conclusion is confusing to me. Rather than posing a "conflict of interests", I see my association with the GSA to be a QUALIFICATION for a committee that, by definition, handles sexual grievances. My GSA involvement has made me more aware of, educated about, and open to the very issues that such a committee is supposedly formed to confront. How, then, is this a "conflict"?

While I find this "conflict" idea absurd, I do realize that, considering the decision to be made, the Board had an interest in knowing of my campus involvements. (Had they read my application, incidentally, they would have known this.) However, the discussion then turned to the fact that my roommate is a former president of the GSA. I not only fail to see how this could have any bearing at all on my eligibility for the committee but am, further, outraged that my choice of roommate was made the subject of public discussion. Of what concern is that to the Exec Board? Apparently, other candidates' roommate choices were not discussed.

Luckily, someone closed the

debate, the Board voted, and (gratefully) I was still elected to serve on the committee. The fact remains, however, that I was not notified of the decision-making process and yet my choices of roommate and group involvement were the subject of debate at a meeting that was open to the college community (not to mention implications of my sexual preference). Sexual grievances are sensitive issues to be approached with an open mind and a lot of discretion. I can only hope that the Sexual Grievances Committee itself will excel in these areas where the Exec Board obviously flounders.

The Dean's Office informs me that the Sexual Grievances Committee hasn't met in four years. Since the Committee only meets when a problem is presented, it would seem that either no problems exist or the victims of these problems are too scared or embarrassed to come forth with their grievances. Personally, I think there are problems, and given Tuesday's Exec Board meeting, I am not at all surprised that no one has voiced them.

Bob Mower

### Discrimination

To the Editor:

*This letter will be read aloud at the start of next week's Executive Board meeting. With Bob Mower's permission, I submit it to the Orient.*

I have just left tonight's Exec Board meeting (10/02/84) and I'm disgusted at some of the insinuations made regarding Bob Mower's qualification (or lack of qualification) to serve on the Sexual Grievances Committee.

The implication that he might not be qualified because he is the roommate of the former President of the Gay/Straight Alliance is completely unwarranted and is discriminatory. I take discrimination seriously, and I believe that the Exec Board should take it seriously as well. The idea that a person, because he or she is roommates with a member of the Gay/Straight Alliance, might have a "conflict of interest" serving on the Sexual Grievances Committee is ludicrous.

Very few people at this stage in life are asexual. I would suspect that there is even some sexuality present in members of the Exec Board. All of us, therefore, could have potential conflicts of interest serving on the Sexual Grievances Committee. Yet you did not review the other candidates with regard to their potential conflicts

of interest.

I realize that no one directly said that Bob Mower was not fit to serve on the committee, but the very fact that you spent time discussing his qualifications and not others' was unwarranted. The reasons for some Exec members' doubt were equally unwarranted. Fortunately, someone was wise enough to motion for the close of discussion before you dug yourselves into a deeper hole.

Sexual orientation has nothing to do with a person's capacity for leadership and sensitivity in dealing with matters which come before the Sexual Grievances Committee or any other committee.

I just wanted you to know that I'm disappointed at the actions of some members of the Exec Board Tuesday night. But I hope that you don't just consider this letter in light of Tuesday night's events. Please think about the issues I have raised, both individually and as a group, so that in the future they may be treated with more sensitivity.

Julie Faber '85

### Corporate Rights

To the Editor:

Your editorial last week about Professor Morgan raised some interesting issues. I believe you were only half right in the position you took.

You were right when you praised Prof. Morgan for exercising his rights of free speech. You were wrong when you approved of his use of the name Bowdoin College.

Dick Morgan has a constitutional right to say whatever sense or nonsense he chooses. I have heard no one dispute that right. That is not the issue at controversy.

The issue is the use of the corporate name "Bowdoin College". Every corporation, including Bowdoin, has a right to control the use of the corporate name. Suppose Morgan worked for Unionmutual Insurance Company. Do you suppose that he would be allowed by Unionmutual to make the ad now running on televisions and identify himself as "Richard Morgan, Vice-President of Unionmutual Insurance Company"? If you doubt that he would not call Unionmutual or First National Bank of Boston or Solomon Brothers or any corporation and ask them. Bowdoin has the same corporate rights.

You suggest in your editorial that when Martin Feldstein is

identified as a professor at Harvard none of us confuse his views with those of Harvard. Your problem is that you have failed to notice the forums in which Feldstein has been so identified. If Feldstein or Dick Morgan appear on the McNeill-Lehrer News Hour or Nightline or similar programs they may properly be identified as teaching at Harvard or at Bowdoin. You most certainly have not seen Mr. Feldstein identify himself as a Harvard professor on a paid political advertisement. You have not because Harvard would not allow it and Feldstein knows that. When Dick Morgan was asked to write an editorial for the Maine Sunday Telegram he was properly identified as a professor at Bowdoin College. It would be quite improper, however, for him to be so identified in a paid advertisement in the same paper, whether he was endorsing a political position or a particular brand of dog food.

That Bowdoin College has wrung its hand for the past three weeks and failed to act decisively in this matter is regrettable. I hope that by the time this letter appears the college will finally have issued a press release which states the college policy on the use of the name Bowdoin College in political campaigns.

Barbara Kaster

### Purely Political

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial entitled "The Right to be Heard" (Orient, September 23, 1984) which confuses two very different issues. No one has challenged Professor Morgan's right to be heard nor has anyone suggested that he may not state his opinion.

The long standing policy of the college was articulated once again by the President in this September's faculty meeting. This policy encourages the faculty to speak out as individuals on important political issues but does not allow the name of the college to be used in purely political contexts. A paid political advertisement is the most political of contexts.

Interestingly enough, in a companion anti-ERA ad, paid for by the same group paying for Professor Morgan's ad, a female attorney from Chicago is featured. That ad identifies her only as an attorney-at-law from Chicago, but does not list the name of her law firm. I assume this is because her firm has a similar policy to

(Continued on page 7)

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Ludicrous

To the Editor:

I am shocked and disgusted upon hearing of the discussion initiated by John McManus at the last Exec Board meeting, concerning Bob Mower's qualifications to serve on the Sexual Grievances Committee. John apparently feels that membership in the Gay/Straight Alliance precludes objective thinking in its members and that such membership would result in a conflict of interest.

This is ludicrous. First of all, the GSA provides a forum for the discussion of sexuality in general and also the problems encountered by members identified as gay, lesbian, or bisexual. Sexually related violence and abuse have often been discussed. It seems to me that if Mr. Mower has been exposed to such a forum, he is most likely more educated on these issues and would be well qualified to serve on the committee.

And the implication of certain members of the Board that because Mr. Mower is a roommate of a former president of the GSA and that this would also cause conflict of interest is equally ludicrous. I fail to see the validity of this implication.

It seems to me that Mr. Mower was very nearly made a victim of discrimination, and what is even more appalling is that his personal life and insinuations of his sexuality were discussed at a public meeting. I applaud the wisdom of those members of the Exec Board who found the discussion irrelevant and supported the committee's recommendation to appoint Mr. Mower to the Sexual Grievances Committee. I also recommend the entire Board sensitize itself to the senseless discrimination and homophobia that exists on this campus, of which this incident is an example.

Scott Lauze



## BWA sponsors talk by journalist Forche

by MICHELE KEENE

Carolyn Forche, nationally recognized poet, journalist, and professor, is to speak at Bowdoin on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. The event will include a poetry reading and informal lecture free of charge, open to the public and college community.

Forche worked as a journalist and human rights investor in El Salvador between 1978 and 1980, and much of her poetry is reflective of her stay. *Publishers Weekly* remarked in 1982, "Through her travels in revolution-torn El Salvador and Eastern Europe, Forche has found a context for the examination of her own life, and a passion so overwhelming it sometimes drives us back, away from the highly emotional content of her work to contemplate at a distance her clear, strong voice."

*Rolling Stone Magazine* stated in Spring of 1983, "Perhaps no one better exemplifies the power and excellence of contemporary poetry than Carolyn Forche, who is not only one of the most affecting younger poets in America but also one of the best poets writing anywhere in the world today."

Born in Detroit in 1950, Forche won The Yale Series of Younger Poets Award in 1975 for her first book, *Gathering the Tribes*. "... a dazzling collection of poems about her indomitable Slovak grandmother, Anna; her working class childhood, descriptions of Indian and Spanish people in the American Southwest; her bitter-sweet romantic relationships," remarked *Rolling Stone Magazine*, Spring 1983.

Forche was also the 1981 recipient of The Lamont Poetry Selection from the American Academy of Poets for her second book, *The Country Between Us*. Stated in *Rolling Stone Magazine*, "it (Forche's second book) has sold about 17,000 copies to date, making it that rarest of things — a poetry best seller." It is in *The Country Between Us*, where Forche presents a collection of eight plundering poems about El Salvador, where Ms. Forche spent two years as a human rights investigator, political journalist, and poet.

The Bowdoin Women's Association invites all to listen to Carolyn Forche on Monday, October 8, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge and to attend a reception in the Women's Resource Center afterwards.

## Museum coordinator



Alison Murray, newly appointed educational coordinator.

Dr. Katherine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College museums, announced that J. Alison Murray has been named to a one year position as coordinator of educational programs for the Bowdoin museums, effective immediately.

Among several duties, Ms. Murray will be responsible for the organization of films, lectures, symposia, performances, and concerts for campus and public audiences, and the research and development of plans for specialized programs for adults and

children, and tours for special interest constituencies (senior citizens, handicapped visitors, etc.). In addition, she will handle museum publicity in cooperation with the office of public relations.

Murray received a B.A. from Sarah Lawrence College and an M.A. from Brown University.

She served as associate marketing director at the Hurricane Island Outward Bound School from 1982-83, and as marketing director and assistant to the school director at the Southwest Outward Bound School from 1979-1982.

# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Boston Opera's Sarah Caldwell speaks to Bowdoin music fans

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

If you live in New England, have been to Bowdoin, had to listen to your parents' records during breakfast before catching the bus to school, but have never heard of Sarah Caldwell, one thing is for sure — you do not know your opera.

Caldwell founder and artistic director of the Opera Company of Boston, was at Bowdoin on Monday to discuss the upcoming Opera New England performance of Puccini's *Tosca* that will take place on November 8th at Portland's City Hall. I had the honor of meeting Caldwell before a reception which served as both a tribute to her and a remembrance of Lilian Nordica, Maine's finest contribution to opera.

Even though Caldwell grew up in Kansas City where she enjoyed many performances of many types of music, opera was conspicuously absent on her list of priorities when she came to the Boston Conservatory as a violinist. Upon arrival, she immediately caught what is affectionately known as the "opera bug." She suddenly realized that "this combination of music and theatre would be a wonderful way to spend one's life." Of course, her parents thought she was "totally deranged because I had worked so hard for so long to be a violinist. I didn't want to give that up at all; I just wanted to be in opera."

"To be in opera" is certainly what Caldwell desired and one must admit that she has succeeded gloriously. The road to her success was exceedingly short. She spent a few years working in Boston and New York, going to Tanglewood in the summer as a member of the opera department, as well as working in Europe, particularly with Walter Felsenstein's *Komische Oper* in East Berlin.

Not long after all of this, Caldwell started the Opera Company of Boston in 1959. It has been her home ever since. She has done some work with other opera companies — the Metropolitan, the New York City Opera, and Wolf Trap to name a few — as well as with symphony orchestra.

Opera New England, that facet of the Opera Company of Boston that is bringing "Tosca" to Portland in November, is "an attempt to share the source of the opera in Boston with our neighboring communities. It is a very interesting and important and, I hope, viable organization... We hope it is an atmosphere in which to share the fun of having an opera com-

pany with a group of towns. And each one is different than the other — that makes it interesting."

All of this is a testament to Caldwell's large-heartedness. Not only does she want to share her musicmaking with the rest of New England, but she is devoted to bringing opera to the very young people of public schools, "starting with the third or fourth grades... We go into the schools and do performances that are geared for little children and for older children. We find a really great spontaneous joy from the children. We have elements of music, acting, and colorful sets. An opera

company is a built in Arts Festival in a sense."

These last words are what make opera special to Caldwell and, indeed, are why she was attracted to opera. "Music and theatre, in combination, have, in one form or another, existed as long as civilization has existed and will exist as long as civilization will continue to exist."

Sarah Caldwell is making sure of this because of her desire not only to recreate the great operatic works in a creative way but to give people the opportunity to experience it in the same inspiring way.

October 8-12 is

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week

Celebrate with the Bear Necessity:

Tuesday and Wednesday:

Special prices on "NABs" (Non-Alcoholic Beverages). We will have hot cider, hot chocolate, soda and juices.

Thursday:

The Ripper returns! No alcohol served, but all other "NABs" will be available.

Friday:

Three Stooges flicks! No alcohol again, free popcorn, cheap non-alkie drinks.

## TONIGHT

This is Godfather Weekend. I'll let you guess what the movies are going to be this weekend. You got it. At 7:00 and 9:30 Frankie Coppola and Brando are going to "breakdown" Mafia family structures. An interesting socio-anthro lesson it should be.

EVENING STAR CINEMA

The people at the top like Reuben, Reuben and Don's Party so much that they are holding them over for another weekend. They begin at 7:00 and 8:50 and both are still highly recommended by the manager.

CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. What is *The Evil That Men Do*? My guess is it is making movies like this one. It shows at 7 and 9.

II. *The Last Starfighter* at 7 and 9.

III. *Ghostbusters* at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. *The Revenge of The Nerds* at 7:10 and 9:10.

At 8:00 the Student Union Committee, the Dean of Students, the Afro American Studies Department, Lectures and Concerts, Golz, and the History Department along with the now famous discretionary fund present Alex Haley. His lecture is entitled "The Family: Find the Good and Praise It" and will be held in Pickard Theater. Tickets become available at the theatre at 6:00 p.m.

## SATURDAY

Mafia family systems continues tonight with... The Godfather II shows at the VAC at 7:00 and 9:30. Robert De Niro's *Waiting and He's Talking Italian*.

Guess who is back and sponsoring another BERG BASH? Bring a handful of "clean" paper to Sargent Gym and spend some of your "natural" energy. The fun begins at 9:00 and the Kopterz (rumored to have won the MTV basement tapes) will be playing.

PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: The Why Nott Brothers.

The Bowdoin: An evening with Annie Clark.

## SUNDAY

7:00 in Kresge Auditorium the Santagata Memorial Lecture series presents Marvin Harris, author of *Cannibals and Kings*. The lecture is entitled "Is There a Human Nature? The Relevance and Irrelevance of Biology to Cultural Evolution."

Bananarama

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

## Bears bombed at Amherst

by ROB SHAY

Saturday marked another long afternoon for the Bowdoin College Polar Bear football squad, as they were demolished by Amherst, 43-0, at Pratt Field in Amherst, Massachusetts. The two major factors in this game were the dominance of the Lord Jeffs' running attack, and the inability, for the second consecutive week, of the Polar Bear offense to mount any type of offensive threat.

The Amherst offense came out and controlled the tempo of the game, accumulating 25 first downs and 438 yards of total offense.

Three hundred and fifty-eight of these yards were pounded out on the ground, the most rushing yards ever surrendered by Bowdoin in a single game. In spite of these figures however, the Polar Bear defense put in a fairly strong performance. The problem is hidden in the fact that the Bear defense was on the field for 91 plays, in contrast to the 39 plays for which the Lord Jeff defense was on the field. As a result, the Bear defense was exhausted and unable to keep up with the fresh

bodies that Amherst was shutting in. Defensive tackle Mike McCullom and linebacker John Carnevale (17 tackles) played outstanding games for the improving Polar Bear defense.

On the other hand, the Bowdoin offense was nearly invisible. The Polar Bears were only able to gain 70 yards of total offense, while amassing only four first downs, the first not coming until there were just over eight minutes left in the third quarter. Quarterback Joe Kelly had his second consecutive tough game, going three for nine passing for only twelve yards, before being replaced in the fourth quarter by freshman Joe Veilleux. The ground game wasn't much better, gaining 41 yards on 25 carries. Bill Finesilver was the leading ball carrier with 23 yards on six carries. The ineffectiveness of the offense (it never crossed midfield) prevented the Bears from ever mounting a serious scoring threat.

Amherst wasted no time getting on the board, scoring on their second possession by marching 69 yards in 15 plays, giving the Lord

Jeffs a 7-0 lead. The next time the Jeff offense touched the ball, they moved 58 yards in 14 plays. Running back Dave Nurne capped off the drive with a two yard scoring plunge to give Amherst a 13-0 lead after the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Polar Bear who saw the most action was punter Mike Siegal (9 punts, 37.5 avg.). The one time Siegal wasn't called upon in the quarter was when Finesilver fumbled deep in Bowdoin territory and Amherst's Bob Foote recovered. Three plays later, Mac Budd sprinted 16 yards into the end zone. Following the two point conversion, Amherst led, 21-0.

The Polar Bears came out in the second half within striking distance of the Lord Jeff lead. However, the offense remained stagnant, and Amherst increased its advantage to 24-0. The Lord Jeffs put the game away in the fourth quarter by adding three more touchdowns, making the final score 43-0.

"We hurt ourselves with self-inflicted mistakes," stated head

(Continued on page 6)



Bears ball-carriers never passed midfield. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Men's soccer goes down twice

by MIKE BOTELHO

In varsity soccer action last week, the Polar Bears suffered two narrow defeats at the hands of Southern Maine and Amherst. In both away games Bowdoin lost by a 2-1 margin, thus leaving the team with an overall season record of 1-5.

Last Tuesday Southern Maine managed to halt a comeback attempt by the Bears in the later stages of the game, allowing themselves to come away with a one-goal victory. Despite dominating the last twenty minutes of the contest, Bowdoin was unable to tie the score at two. Taking advantage of their opponent's slow start, USM scored first in the

contest. Later in the half Bowdoin answered back on a goal by Paul Beiles assisted by Mark Sawyer. The 1-1 deadlock was broken early in the second half on a goal by Southern Maine which would prove to be the game winner.

Despite the loss, the Polar Bears turned out a number of strong individual performances. Junior Jeff Whittum provided the Bears with a solid defensive effort at the fullback position. Davis Hall had a number of good scoring opportunities, while Mike McCabe played well at midfield.

On Saturday, Bowdoin played extremely well in its 2-1 loss to a powerful Amherst squad. Coach Charlie Butt was pleased with

"the hard work and intensity level" displayed by his team during the game.

Bowdoin's lone goal was scored in the first half by Davis Hall, thus tying the game at one apiece. In the second half, the Polar Bears created some outstanding scoring opportunities but failed to capitalize on them. Amherst scored late in the game and held on to the lead for the remainder of the contest. Bowdoin's Greg Bodkins

(Continued on page 6)

## X-country teams take fourth, third places

by LORI BODWELL

The Bowdoin men's cross-country team placed fourth in a five team meet held here on Friday, September 28. A strong Colby team took top honors with 28 points. The University of New Hampshire (46) was second, fol-

lowed by Southern Maine (57), Bowdoin (112) and Maine Maritime (149).

Eric Shoening paced the Bears' attack, covering the 5.8 mile course in 30:58 for a 19th place finish. Also scoring for the Bears were Steve Palmer (26), Alan Iverson (31), Todd Dresser (36), and Angus Wall (38).

The team was hampered by injuries to Jon Wescott, who has not run yet this season, and Chip Bradish, a consistently strong finisher. Nord Samuelson, another top Bowdoin runner, was being rested during this meet and did not compete.

Coach Mike Brust commented that this meet was an example of the "tough first month" that the team has experienced. Although it would have been easy for Coach Brust to become discouraged by the number of injuries the team has suffered in the first half of the season, he remains optimistic. The Bears travel to Tufts today and expect the return of their top runners and the continued improvement of the entire team. Coach Brust believes that a good showing in this meet will signal the start of an atropog second half for the Bears.

In women's cross-country action, the Bears placed third in the CBB meet held on Saturday, September 29. Colby and Bates battled to a tie for first place with 59 points each while Bowdoin finished with 42 points. When the meet was scored again to include

(Continued on page 6)



Men's soccer fell to 1-5. (Photo by Brodie)

## Sidelines

### How come no goals?

by TOM RIDDLE

The men's varsity soccer team has traditionally had a strong defense, and this year's team is no exception. The Bears have given up only 13 goals in their first 6 games. That's a 2.17 goals-against average, against such teams as UNH, Brandeis, USM, and Amherst.

Although this statistic is very impressive, it in no way accounts for the Bears' dismal 1-5 record. What does explain the team's poor showing is the fact that the offense has generated only 7 goals in 6 games. That's a 1.17 goals-for average, a full goal behind the goals-against figure.

There are several possible explanations for why the offense is lagging this year. The first is that the Bears have the wrong men on offense. This idea is supported by the fact that only two of the team's goals have come from the striker position. Perhaps a rotation of personnel will solve the problem.

Another explanation is that the team is too defense-oriented. If this is the case, then the offense has been neglected in practices to the point where it lacks the ability to execute properly in games. This idea is evidenced by the Bears' tendency to lose close games, not only this season, but in preceding years as well.

A third explanation is not mechanical but emotional. Several times this year the team's intensity level has slipped momentarily, allowing the opponent to gain momentum and win the close games. If the Polar Bears could somehow secure the psyche factor in the second half of their season, there is no reason why, with the team they have, they shouldn't be able to blow the opposition away. And don't worry, fellas — you have already outscored the football team as of last weekend.

# Women's soccer wins two, loses one on road trip

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's soccer team plays at home today at 3:15 versus a strong Tufts squad. The team returns home after completing a difficult road trip which included wins over Plymouth State and Wheaton, and a loss to Boston College.

The game at Plymouth State, played last Tuesday, September 25, proved to be very exciting as the Bears won 1-0 in a tightly contested game between two powers in small college women's soccer. After playing a scoreless first half, Bowdoin got its only goal midway through the second half on a long shot from Jill Bermingham, who had received a pass from Ann Davidson. The Bears had several other scoring opportunities, but were unable to put the ball in the net again.

Defensively, Bowdoin goalie Julie Arvidson, was outstanding in net as she thwarted every Plymouth State scoring threat in recording her third shutout this season. The victory was marred for the Bears, however, because the team lost the services of outstanding midfielder Ali Coffey for an indefinite period of time because of a knee injury she suffered in the game.

Bowdoin continued its winning ways on the road trip by defeating Wheaton 2-1 on Friday, September 28. In a game much more

one-sided than the score would indicate, the Bears dominated the contest and outshot Wheaton 39-5. The team was unable to capitalize on many of its scoring opportunities while Wheaton made the most of its limited chances. Bowdoin took the lead in the game when Ann Davidson scored on an assist from Marte Holden in the first half. Wheaton scored next on a header coming off a corner kick. Holden then scored on a breakaway after receiving a pass from Andrea deMars midway through the second half to put the Bears ahead for good.

Travelling to Boston College to conclude the road trip on Saturday, September 29, Bowdoin brought a three game winning streak. This streak was snapped as the tough Division I competition defeated the Bears 4-0. Though Boston College controlled play in the first half and led 2-0, after the half Bowdoin dominated the first thirty minutes of the second period. Though unable to score, the Bears strongly pressured the home team following some timely defensive adjustments made by Coach Ray Bicknell at halftime. The game remained 2-0 much of the way until Bowdoin College scored twice in the last six minutes to widen the margin.

Coach Bicknell was pleased by the play of the whole team over the road trip. In particular, he com-

plimented the play of fullbacks Donna Bibbo and Nancy Delaney, who continued their strong defensive play. In addition, he lauded the consistently excellent play of midfielder Paula Wood and forwards Jill Bermingham and Ann Davidson.

In general, Coach Bicknell is pleased with the progress of the

team at this point in the season. While the team is 5-2, he noted both losses had come at the hands of strong Division I competition. He added, "we're shaping up. I think we'll do well if we're selected for post season play again this season."

The Bears must play well today if they expect to beat Tufts. Tra-

ditionally a strong team and close rival of Bowdoin's, the Jumbos bring an excellent squad to face Bowdoin which should be strong both offensively and defensively.

The team must remain sharp versus an improving Bates squad this Tuesday, October 9, at 3:15 on Pickard Field.

## Women runners take third at Colby

(Continued from page 5)

the University of Southern Maine, Colby and Bates remained tied (45), followed by Bowdoin (49), and USM (84).

Bowdoin's most consistent runner, Sarah Gosse, covered the 3.2 mile course with a time of 21 minutes and 33 seconds for a third place finish. Teammates Mindy Small (6) and Celine Mainville (8) turned in strong performances, finishing within 10 seconds of each other. Also scoring for the Bears were Anja Kannengieser (10) and Trinka Hamilton (15).

Coach Lynn Ruddy was hoping for a second-place finish and was surprised at the strong performance of the Colby team. She believes that the Bears "ran very well" despite the third place fin-

ish. Coach Ruddy is optimistic about the team's progress so far this season, contending that their improvement is "right on schedule."

The Bears' next meet is the Codfish Bowl on October 6. The meet will be held on the rolling lawns of Franklin Park. This will be Bowdoin's first appearance in

the Codfish Bowl and Coach Ruddy is hesitant to predict the outcome. The meet includes teams from all divisions, many of whom the Bears have not seen before. Coach Ruddy is hoping for a strong showing in the Codfish Bowl, but is gearing her team more for the NESCAC meet of October 13.

## Dayton posts skating hours

The Athletic Department has scheduled college and community skating hours on Dayton Arena's ice for the next two weeks, beginning Monday, October 8.

Public skating will be allowed from 2:30-4:45 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, and from 2:30-3:45 p.m. on Friday. The arena will be closed on Wednesday, Saturday, and Sunday. No pickup hockey will be allowed until the week of October 22.

This schedule is effective only through Sunday, October 21. Further hours will be posted in the *Orient* as they are scheduled.

## SPORTS SHORTS

by CHRIS SMITH

### Women's tennis

The women's varsity tennis team enhanced its record to 5-1 this past week with victories over both Wheaton and Salem State.

In last Friday's 8-1 win at Wheaton, five of the top singles players proved victorious in their contests. Figuring in the scoring for Bowdoin were Amy Harper, Maria Kokinis, Ann Penner, Rachael Vose, and Diana Hadzelskyriades. Sweeping all three doubles matches for Bowdoin were the teams of Harper-Kokinis, Botter-Corcoran, and Latham-Clausen.

The next day the Bears repeated their 8-1 performance, this time against host Salem State. The scoring went the same for Bowdoin except for the number five singles position, which featured Cindy Heller victorious over her opponent.

With Tuesday's match against Bates having been rained out, the team travels to Waterville on Saturday for a contest against rival Colby.

### Field Hockey

In a very close game last Friday, the field hockey team saw its hopes for victory washed away as host Wheaton College punched in a late overtime goal.

Scoring for Bowdoin was co-captain Sue Leongard on an assist by teammate Audrey Augustine.

The next day at Salem State, the team found itself up against its toughest competitor of the year. Outplaying the Bears throughout most of the game, Salem State rolled to an easy 4-1 win. Co-captain Mary Wilcox got the lone goal in the team's losing effort.



Field hockey lost twice. (Photo by O'Neill)

## JV Soccer falls to Bobcats

(Continued from page 5)

played a fine game at both the midfield and fullback positions, while goalie Ian Torney contributed with 11 saves.

Coach Butt hopes that the team can continue to play as well and at the same level of intensity as it did in the game against Amherst. The Polar Bears are "starting to play good soccer" and, as a result, Coach Butt feels that the team will be tough in the close games.

In J.V. action last week, Bowdoin challenged Bates and lost, 3-1. Top performers in Wednesday's game for the Polar Bears were Andy Fay, Roger Ladda, and Richard Derdarian. Peter Gale scored the solo goal.

## Football

(Continued from page 5)

coach Howard Vanderses. Vanderses admitted that the most serious problem right now is the lack of offensive firepower. However, Vanderses believes that the problem will work itself out as the team progresses and becomes more familiar with his offense. Therefore, there are no plans at the moment for any personnel changes on offense. "Right now, it's a matter of execution. It's a new system, but that's still no excuse," noted Vanderses. However, Vanderses did add that he is particularly thrilled with the continued enthusiasm of the players. "Their enthusiasm has been great," praised the coach.

The Polar Bears (0-2) travel to Medford, Massachusetts tomorrow, looking for their first win when they take on the Tufts Jumbos who are also 0-2. Linebacker John McCarthy is questionable for the game due to an injury. Last year's quarterback Rich Fennell has recovered from his back injury and could give a needed spark to the offense if given the chance. Kick-off tomorrow is at 1:30.

## REWARD \$100.00

For information leading to the recovery of a large steamer trunk removed from basement of Winthrop prior to pre-orientation week.

Call John at Ext. 456

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# LETTERS

(Continued from page 3)

Bowdoin's, which forbids the use of the law firm's name in paid political advertisements.

Corporations generally consider this standard good business practice. As a tax exempt institution, Bowdoin is committed to political neutrality and appropriately restricts the use of its name.

The advertisement in question clearly is intended to exploit the name of the college for political purposes. Professor Morgan should not be applauded; he should remove the name of the college from his paid political advertisements.

Helen Cafferty

## No walls

To the Editor

I respect your right to be heard, but please not on the bathroom walls.

Sincerely yours,  
David N. Barbour,  
Director of Physical Plant

## Human Rights?

To the Editor:

Although the Bowdoin student body is generally considered to be politically apathetic and uninterested in social issues, the attendance at Wednesday, Sept. 19th's showing of *Your Neighbor's Son* clearly demonstrates that Bowdoin students do care about human rights.

We would like to thank all of those who were able to attend the film and the discussion which followed. We would also like to thank all those professors who announced the film in their classes; we owe them a great deal of gratitude for their help in spreading the word. In particular we would like to thank Dr. Llorente for his time and expertise in making the discussion a great success.

One of our most important functions is to educate the Bowdoin community about the world's human rights situation. To that end we sponsored the film about the training of a torturer to mark the beginning of Amnesty International's Campaign Against

Torture. This two-year campaign has two goals. First, it will publicize the facts about torture, such as the fact that institutionalized torture is practiced in approximately a third of the nations of the world. Secondly, it involves activism in the form of letter writing both to governments currently using torture and to our own government requesting support for our efforts.

Upcoming events that we will be sponsoring include letter writing, Urgent Action tables and a folk concert by Different Shoes in Pickard Theater on October 27th.

We are also arranging a lecture to be given sometime this semester. Again, thanks for your support.

Amnesty International

## College receives \$15,500 Perkin-Elmer computer

Bowdoin College is one of a few colleges and universities chosen to receive a Perkin-Elmer 7500 Professional Computer from The Perkin-Elmer Corporation of Norwalk, Connecticut.

The \$15,500 machine is being donated to Bowdoin in recognition of its national reputation as a leader in infrared spectroscopy and chemistry education.

Professor of Chemistry Dana W. Mayo commented, "This powerful microcomputer will help us to analyze spectral data derived from chemical instrumentation. It will allow us to deal with more complicated problems because it works much faster and contains a much larger memory than other

computers."

Mr. Mayo also added that the new computer would be essential to research which undergraduates are conducting under his direction using a Fourier Transform Infrared Spectrophotometer.

The donation is being made as part of the Economic Recovery Act of 1981, in which the Congress of the United States encouraged corporations to donate equipment for use in research, development, and teaching in the biological and physical sciences.

The Perkin-Elmer Corporation is one of the national leaders in optics and data systems, and a major manufacturer of equipment for infrared analysis.

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# Absences and "sincere mistakes" hamper appointments

(Continued from front page)  
a great inconsistency. The actions are a reflection on the whole Board... its a travesty."

## Interview debate

Executive Board member Kweku Hanson, who was originally selected as the chairman of the interviewing committee, was disturbed that his successor on the committee, Michelle Keene, "was picked by one of the two members of the committee to assist them in doing the interviewing and that Carter Welch was not notified of this fact."

According to Hanson, Welch then decided that only the two original committee members could continue the interviews.

However, Hanson alleged that Keene participated in some of the interviews. "According to the Exec Board meeting Carter indeed approved of Michelle before the interviewing, something which seems to me unlikely because it contradicts what I heard and I don't see why, if he (Carter) approved Michelle, he would have reservations about her serving on the committee."

Responding to the allegations, Welch noted that "We were not aware of Kweku's absence until Friday when I spoke with Allison. It was suggested that Michelle fill in for Kweku, and I approved of that decision."

He explained that although

Keene was not able to attend all of the interviews, she could still contribute to the committee decisions. "That she wasn't in every interview didn't bother me, for precedents set in previous years have allowed this to occur."

During the meeting, Board member John McManus '86 logged his dissenting opinion on the selection of Bob Mower '86 as a representative to the Sexual Grievances committee stating the possibility of a conflict of interest because of Mower's affiliation with the Bowdoin Gay-Straight Alliance.

Responding, Seth Whitelaw '85 summarized the Board's sentiments explaining, "Whatever the

background of the individual, I think it is irrelevant. I think the committee picked those people that are qualified. I think that if the person is qualified, his background, therefore, makes no difference."

Carter Welch indicated that, in regards to the Sexual Grievances Committee, "We wanted a true statement of why people are on

the committee. I was satisfied with the criterion on which they based their decisions." Welch asserted, "I stand firmly behind their decisions."

Welch admitted "we made sincere mistakes, however, we want to do well. The system has to be changed, and at next week's board meeting we will address this problem."

## Harris speaks on Sunday

Marvin Harris, one of the most prominent and controversial anthropologists in the United States today, will speak at Bowdoin College, Sunday, October 7, at 7:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall.

Entitled, "Is There a Human Nature? The Relevance and Irrelevance of Biology to Cultural Evolution," the talk is sponsored by the Kenneth V. Santagata Lecture Fund and is without charge.

Currently graduate research professor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Harris served as a professor in the department of anthropology at Columbia University from 1963-1980, including three years as chairman of the department from 1963-66.

His publications include *Town and Country in Brazil* (1956), *Minorities in the New World* (1958), *Patterns of Race in the Americas* (1964), *The Nature of Cultural Things* (1964), *The Rise of Anthropological Theory* (1968), *Cows, Pigs, Wars and Witches: The Riddles of Culture* (1974), *Cannibals and Kings: The Origins of Civilization* (1977), *Cultural Materialism: The Struggle for a Science of Culture* (1979), and *America Now: The Anthropology of a Changing Culture* (1981).

His 1983 text, *Cultural Anthropology* is presently used at Bowdoin in an introductory anthropology course.

The Santagata Fund was established in 1982 by the family and friends of Kenneth V. Santagata, class of 1973, to present lectures on the arts, humanities, and social sciences through a new, novel or non-conventional approach. Past Santagata lectures at Bowdoin include Tom Stoppard and Howard Nemerov.

The Bowdoin College chapter of Phi Beta Kappa announced today that ten seniors have been nominated for membership in the national honorary fraternity for the recognition and promotion of scholarship.

Alan S. Attardo

Ann C. Bonis

Elizabeth Brainerd

Marc B. Caron

Lee G. McLaughlin

Kenneth D. Novak

Daniel S. Pratt

Nathaniel H. Robin, Jr.

David A. Utzschneider

Leo R. Walker

## Phone technology advances while costs rise quickly

(Continued from front page)

The main problem, however, seems to be the number of choices available to the committee. There are so many different options that it is difficult for them to determine which system would be best for Bowdoin, according to Woodall. As well as general recommendations, the committee must also address detailed questions, such as whether a future switchboard should connect to administration or to an outside system. The new system would not only improve student and faculty use of the phones, it would also link the computer system with a main datacenter.

Technology has not only revolutionized and advanced telephone possibilities, it has also increased costs. Any new system is expensive and could cost anywhere from \$500,000 to \$600,000. Although many decisions still have to be made, the committee is very optimistic for improvement to begin as early as next summer. A new telephone system is not part of the campaign fund, and gathering enough resources could be a problem. In the interim, the committee's goal seems to be to work towards a more reasonable and accessible system.

Lisa Birnbach's *College Book* (Ballantine 1984), lists the telephone system as the worst thing about Bowdoin. Short term solutions, installing more jacks and payphones around campus, are being discussed and will probably alleviate a lot of the problems.

## Hours for Midterm Study Period (Oct. 7 to 28 except during break Oct. 17 to 20)

Sunday to Thursday 11:00 p.m. Adams Hall - Classrooms 7:00-11:00  
Math Library 7:00-11:00  
Ashby House - 7:00-11:00

Cleveland Hall-Classrooms 7:00-11:00  
Chemistry Library 7:00-11:00

Monday to Friday 11:00 p.m. Searles Sci. Bldg. - Biology Library 6:00-11:00

Open to midnight Sills Hall - Language Lab 7:00-10:00  
Classrooms all day to 12:00

Sunday to Thursday Open to midnight (Midterm Study Period only otherwise until 11:00 p.m.) VAC - Library 7:00-12:00  
Picture Study Room (Room 102) 8:00-12:00

Open to midnight (Midterm Study Period only otherwise until midnight) Hubbard Hall - 1st floor classroom

Open all night to 6:00 a.m. (Midterm Study Period only otherwise until midnight) Library  
Hubbard Hall - 2nd floor classroom

Open all night to 6:00 a.m. every night Coles Tower - 2nd floor  
16th floor

## Evening Computer Facilities

7:00-11:00 p.m. Adams Hall  
All day to midnight Hubbard - Basement Computer Center (Monitored)

7:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. Hubbard Hall - 2nd floor  
(Midterm Study Period only otherwise until midnight)

All night Hubbard - Basement (room outside  
(Midterm Study Period only otherwise until midnight) Computer Center - not monitored)



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## Faculty grapples with free speech

by ELEANOR PROUTY

President A. LeRoy Greason's draft statement on political statements by faculty and staff and appropriate uses of the College's name dominated discussion in Monday's faculty meeting. The faculty voted to send the statement to the Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) for further refinement.

The draft begins with an affirmation of the free speech of faculty and staff, then enumerates five practices related to the College and its facilities which "must be observed" in order "to avoid any possibility of confusion."

These practices include: first, no use of college stationery "for political mailings or partisan positions on political issues"; second, no use of college facilities for political activities or mailings; third, the name of the college or pictures of the campus "are to be avoided"; fourth, faculty or staff should "explain clearly, fairly and early" the distinction of their views from the College's in any political statement not for advertisement; and, last, political speakers on campus "meet be sponsored by an established group within the college."

Greason presented the statement in his report, explaining that 80 members of the faculty and staff had submitted a petition objecting to the use of the College's name in a television advertisement against the Maine Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) which features Professor of Government

Richard Morgan. Greason noted that the advertisement has been discontinued.

After seeing the ad himself, Greason reported, "I did agree with a number of the critics. I thought the advertisement ultimately did fail to distinguish the College from the position taken... The rhetorical phrase 'speaking for myself' was overwhelmed by the recurrent image of the words 'Bowdoin College.'"

A search by Greason and Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs turned up no written college policy on such advertisements. Greason added that previous committee attempts to formulate a faculty policy had been inconclusive.

Reactions from the faculty at this meeting brought out three main criticisms of the proposal: that it was being rushed into place without sufficient consideration of its consequences, that it is unclear at several points, and that the currently accepted status of so-called "petition" advertisements, where a list of academics is published along with a statement of their view on a particular issue, is in danger.

Professor of Government Christian Potholm said that he was "troubled by the rush into a statement which may be cutting off our First Amendment rights." He argued that Bowdoin is not a corporation, and so should not have similar restrictions on the use of the name of the school. He asserted that other "first-rate in- (Continued on back page)



The Exec Board approved SCATE's FC-III charter at Tuesday's meeting. (Photo by Tamaddon)

## Board debates constitution

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Discussion on a plan to revise the selection of student representatives to Faculty and Governing Boards committees consumed most of this Tuesday's Executive Board meeting.

Board Chairman Carter Welch proposed a seven-plank amendment to the Student Assembly Constitution which would specify the procedures for establishing Executive Board candidate-interviewing committees, in addition to outlining the responsibilities of the interviewing committee members. Such items mentioned included attendance at interview sessions, selection criteria, and committee confidentiality.

The Executive Board action occurred after a report in last week's *Orient* revealed that improper procedures were followed

during Faculty Board committee selections in recent weeks. Welch early in the meeting apologized "to students who were caused injustices" because of the interviewing confusion.

One procedural reform proposed by Board member Greg Fall called for the interviewing committee to include one current or former member of the Faculty or Governing Boards committee under consideration as an ex-officio interviewer.

The Board referred to committee one controversial point of the amendment which would require the Executive Board to go into closed session if a member of the Board felt that discussion about a particular candidate would be necessary to adequately assess the person's suitability for a committee position. One observer noted that the Board would have to investigate the constitutionality of closed sessions in lieu of last year's debate over this same issue.

weekend brunch hours until 1:00 p.m. The petition, which is at the Moulton Union Information Desk, has currently drawn over ninety signatures. It will remain on the desk until a significant portion of the campus had indicated support of the proposal.

The Board also approved an FC-III Charter for S.C.A.T.E., the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation group which will publish a tabloid evaluating courses and their instructors. The plan, according to Bill Evans, SCATE co-chairman, is to circulate course and teacher evaluations at the end of each semester and compile the statistics into a newspaper which will be circulated among the campus community.

Evans noted, "SCATE will help, students, especially freshmen, in the selection of their courses. It may also ultimately help to improve academics at Bowdoin."

The meeting opened with a moment of silence in memory of the late Professor of Government, John C. Donovan.

## Ceremony honors scholars

Eighteen Bowdoin College undergraduates and nineteen members of the 1984 graduating class who earned "High Honors" grades in all their 1983-84 classes received book prizes today during traditional James Bowdoin Day exercises, a day set aside each year to honor its leading scholars and the memory of its earliest patron, James Bowdoin III.

President A. LeRoy Greason presided at the annual ceremony during which he presented honorary James Bowdoin Scholarships to 218 undergraduates.

In addition, two special awards were presented to distinguished students. Jeremy S. Wilson and Brenda S. Philbrick were the co-recipients of the Orren Chalmers Cup, presented annually to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate

athletic competition in the freshman year.

The James Bowdoin Cup was presented by Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternity to Jill E. Barstow the student who has compiled the highest academic average of any varsity letter winner during the previous year.

Speaking on behalf of the James Bowdoin scholars was Leo R. Walker whose talk was entitled, "Blueprints for an Ivory Tower."

The principal speaker was Edward Pols, professor of philosophy and the humanities at Bowdoin. His topic was "Paradoxes of Contemporary Rationality."

A copy of *Sills of Bowdoin* by Herbert R. Brown, *Colonial and Federal Portraits at Bowdoin College* by Marvin S. Sadik, or *My Arctic Journal* by Admiral Robert E. Peary was presented to the book prize winners.

## Inside

### Orient Exclusive

Alex Haley speaks with the *Orient*, page 3.

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Birnback book rips on Colby, page 5.

Parents' Weekend calendar of events, page 5

Football beats Tufts, page 6



Barkeep Adrian Bosse serves hot cider during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week. The Pub experienced its first dry week ever to mixed reactions. (Photo by Tamaddon)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

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Stunt Coordinator: Lee Garley.

## A talk with Haley

Alex Haley granted the following interview to Orient writer Doug Hatcher before his lecture in Pickard Theater October 7.

by DOUG HATCHER

Orient: You have a new book coming out, isn't that right?

Haley: Yes, it's called *Hennings*. It's the name of my hometown, and it won't be out until the end of next year.

Orient: Is it fictional or a little bit non-fictional?

Haley: It's nostalgia — stories about people and events in that little town when I was a little boy growing up there. It's true stories about the way things were.

Orient: I've heard that there's a possibility of your doing something on the topic of

sense that you helped in writing his autobiography, but I am interested in your view of Malcolm X as compared to Dr. King.

Haley: Well, I'm not necessarily biased, at least I don't think I am. They were two people with fundamentally the same objectives who simply went about it differently. They had different perspectives. One of the things that kind of intrigues me is to reflect upon how easily either man might have been the other, given the other's background. Had Dr. King grown up in the ghetto of Roxbury, in Massachusetts, and moved from there to Harlem's ghetto, he might have been exactly as slick as Malcolm — you know, a hustler, in the world of neo-crime and what not just as quickly as Malcolm. Many, many people who are as brilliant as Dr. King are in penitentiaries today. I speak at a number of penitentiaries, and one thing that always strikes me is to realize that I am looking in the same intelligent faces I see in universities — they just happen to be in prison. And I know that Dr. King might have done that just as easily as had a Malcolm X — or a Malcolm Little as his name was — had he had the opportunity to grow up in a good high school, to go to Boston University, to study theology ... think what a minister he would have been given his natural talent as a speaker. So it's just a question of "there but for the grace of God" in either direction. That's the way I see it, and to me that's the intrigue of them; they were really so much alike — they just happened to be of different perspectives.

Orient: Do you believe that Malcolm X was becoming less militant just prior to his assassination?

Haley: To a certain extent I think he was. He was coming about almost full circle, and yet I wouldn't say he was becoming necessarily all-that-much less militant as he was changing his perspective about the same thing. By that reasoning one could say that Dr. King was generally pictured as less militant. As a matter of fact there's a question as to which one did more. Another one of the ironies is that Dr. King, who was imaged with less militancy, as well as peace and peacefulness, was the one who was physically pushed around, who was jailed time and time again, and Malcolm X, who was imaged with violence, never spent a day in jail in that area ... He never had to do with

(Continued on page 3)

## The Kids Are Alright

Dear Moms and Dads,  
It's Parents' Weekend once again, a little later than usual this year. Those of us who've been around a few years realize some problems may crop up. We'd just like to prepare you.

First of all, let's get things straight here. You're probably saying to yourself right now, "Gee, the weather here in Brunswick is delightful. Skip/Muffy is lucky to go to school where the weather is always so nice." News flash: The weather in Maine is cold and stormy except for in the summer. It should be cold now. It's nice out just to torment us.

This year, Parents' Weekend was moved to the middle of the semester. You've come at mid-terms time when we're doing a lot of work. But don't feel bad. If your son/daughter is nowhere to be found you can console yourself with the knowledge that he/she is probably studying for a mid-term exam. But, on the other hand, if you're swamped with attention, he/she is probably blowing off a lot of work and buttering you up for the "Ps" that are coming in January's report card.

As for weekend activities, everyone will go to the football game on Saturday. The Bears don't win much, and score even less. Be content to cheer on our great punting game.

But seriously, some things will never be the same again between parents and their kids, even after only half a semester of college life. Freshmen parents may notice in their children a new sense of independence which may be misinterpreted as arrogance at first. Your relationship with your son or daughter may have to change. Bowdoin College makes high school students grow up into college men and women very quickly.

The men and women you'll meet this Parents' Weekend will be a little different from the nervous kids you dropped off in August. Bowdoin is theirs now. They've learned to live amongst their peers and now they'll want a new, broader, more equal relationship with their folks.

Change certainly does not mean deterioration. Now is the time for a more mature relationship between parent and child to grow.

## Happy Birthday

One hundred years ago yesterday, a child was born to a privileged New York family, into an upper-class society not unfamiliar to most Bowdoin students. As she grew up, she learned to question that privilege; with the advent of World War I, the human tragedy and suffering struck her. Further, she realized that perhaps she could do something about it.

Eleanor Roosevelt did do something about it — she devoted her life to promoting human rights, reliving the suffering of others, and representing her country all over the world. Our generation has learned about her through history classes, yet it was not long ago when this country took pride in, and learned much by, the example set by this woman.

During the Depression she visited the workplaces of government recovery programs, the coal mines of West Virginia, schools, hospitals and homes — anywhere where she felt she could offer assistance. Her concern was for people of all races, whether or not such concern was politically expedient, because, to her, people were always to be cared

about and respected.

During World War II she travelled throughout the world, always with the twin concerns of humanity and democracy. Even after her husband's death, her life of activity and commitment continued. As a delegate to the United Nations, she chaired the committee which drafted the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Her nickname, 'first lady of the world', seems odd to today's antagonistic and divided world, but Eleanor Roosevelt was beloved not just for the privilege of having married Franklin Roosevelt, but for her own achievements.

Her view of America, as expressed during World War II is appropriate to remember her by in this election year: "It is not enough to win the fight. We must win that for which we fight — the triumph of all people who believe that the people of this world are worthy of freedom."

Eleanor Roosevelt's life began in comfort and was dedicated to humanity — we must remember that such lives are possible.

## Viewpoint

China? What exactly does this new project entail?

Haley: It's going to be a television show — like a mini-series — kind of based upon, adapted, from the history of China since 1900.

Orient: What prompted you to do this?

Haley: Interest. I like to do new things.

Orient: The lecture topic tonight is on the family. What kind of family-related things are you going to bring in.

Haley: Actually, I talk about writing — how I got to be a writer. It's kind of an evolution thing of how one thing led into another. Now I'm regarded as somebody who knows a great deal about the family. The fact is I am imaged with knowing more than I really do know. But, it's a subject that people like to talk about, and I discuss it in context with things that I've learned or things that have come to me with regard to the family since *Roots* came out.

Orient: You've just jumped to something that is really the major part of what I want to ask you about: that is, your writing career. How much of an impact did Malcolm X have on your career in terms of his being not only a vehicle for furthering your career but also an impetus behind a new phase of writing for you?

Haley: It had a big, big impact in the sense that it moved me from magazine articles to world of books. It marked a transition for my career.

Orient: I know you're biased in terms of Malcolm X in the

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Haley: An exclusive interview



Alex Haley spoke at Pickard Theater last Friday night. (Photo by Schenck).

(Continued from page 3)  
anything violent during that period of his life, and it's just ironic how the fact belies the image in either case.

**Orient:** He was far more threatening to the white society than Dr. King.

**Haley:** And the black one too. Very, very many black people saw Malcolm as just about as much a threat as whites did.

**Orient:** And what was your reaction to Malcolm X?

**Haley:** He was a great subject to write about. A writer, I don't think, really ought to become very partisan to whomever he's writing about. I think that a writer's

perspective ought to be something like that of a surgeon with a patient on the operating table because you are there to do some surgery, and the best you can do is go to it and not get caught up emotionally. And it's true you ought to be able to look at your subject with a certain degree of objectivity so that you can write somewhat objectively about them.

**Orient:** This idea of objec-

tivity is very evident in your epilogue (in the autobiography) where you're talking about his being murdered. Your style is very journalistic.

**Haley:** Well that's what it was — it was very plain that sooner or later he was going to be murdered. So you just deal with that — that's the way it is.

**Orient:** In Ossie Davis' essay eulogizing Malcolm, Davis says that Malcolm X was the manhood for black people, implying that he was someone to whom blacks looked — a sort of role-model. Who are black role models today for black people, or even white people.

**Haley:** There are a great many more today than there were at that time. You know one thing I like to think about was that the then-President Kennedy one time called five black men together at

the White House and said to the press that he had called the black leaders, and there was no contesting of that. Today it would be very difficult for a President to have spoken with the leaders. It is much, much different today. Unlike then, you have very legitimate leaders. You've got congressmen, you've got no end of mayors, including some of the biggest cities in the land. You've got all

**Orient:** Do you consider yourself a black role-model?

**Haley:** I would say I probably am a role-model for a great many people, simply because I do something that many people know about, and lots of young black people want to write. I guess if I didn't consider myself in this way I would ignore my mail — that's the biggest place I get that image of myself.



Chi Psi's house flag flew from the Chapel's twin spires this week. Chi Psi reports that the flag was stolen and that they have no idea how it got up there. (Photo by O'Neill)

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Foul II

To the Editor:

I am writing because I am disturbed by what I see as a continuing trend by the Orient away from objective and responsible journalism, towards a style which seems more intent upon "stirring up controversy," and venting personal grievances. What began with the "Don't Drop This" editorial was seen once again last week in the Orient's coverage of the Executive Board.

The Orient was not objective in that coverage, and I think clearly distorted the facts of the meeting. The headlines: "Students call 'foul' on Executive Board action," and "Appointments hampered by mistakes" clearly imply that many students were upset at the way the Board followed procedure. The Orient failed to mention, however, that the only two non-Execs quoted in the article happened to have been applied for positions and had been rejected.

What particularly bothers me, though, is the editor's selection of a reporter to cover the meeting. Rather than assigning the reporter who had previously covered the Exec Board meetings, the Orient assigned someone new to

write an article; someone who just happened to be a student who also had applied for a committee position, but had been turned down in favor of others.

To me, this does not represent responsible journalism. Another reporter would have begun from an objective position, and would, I believe more accurately have been able to cover the meeting.

Because it is Bowdoin's only weekly newspaper, the Orient carries a great deal of influence and responsibility, and can create perceptions if it so desires. Bowdoin students therefore have the right to demand responsible, accurate reporting, especially in those articles which the Orient presents as "objective."

I ask the editors to take a long look at its policies, and once again become a newspaper that Bowdoin students can turn to for accurate, responsible journalism.

Chairman, Executive Board

### Negligent

To the Editor:

As an avid contributor to the Orient for a full year now, I am disgusted with the numerous inaccuracies in Scott Wilkomm's article last week concerning the Executive Board's student nominations to the Governing Board's Committees. Rather than tediously combing through the article in attempt to correct these negligences, I would like to remind the Orient that those who comprise the Executive Board do so in rightful service to our college. All of the members of the Executive Board this year have already devoted much of their time and mental energy towards the end of making Bowdoin a better place. I,

for one, take great care in my participation on the Executive Board. I should only hope in the future that the Orient consider their contribution to the college with more mindfulness and respect to those of us who strive to promote the well-being of the college.

Above all, may we keep a healthy perspective on our Bowdoin experiences and the educational gains they offer us through conscientious participation in college affairs.

Michelle Keene '87

### Sensationalism

To the Editor:

I would like to address certain issues:

Primo: I was somewhat dismayed by the harsh tone of the Orient's editorial position last week, which in turn reflected the flavor of the cover story on the Board.

I wish the Board's disagreements had not been disproportionately amplified — almost to the extent of sensationalism. True, some of us members — a minority — had reservations about the selection procedure used to fill the student vacancies on the various faculty committees, plus qualms about the determining criteria used to pick a couple of the appointees to the Sexual Grievance Committee. However, I think that for the Orient to equate dissatisfaction and mild dissent with "foul play" is to first of all create a mole hill from scratch and make it into a mountain.

Secundo: I was displeased that my comments to the Orient came out implying that my doubts about the validity of Michelle Keene's committee deliberations

was one of personal antagonism rather than of procedural inconsistency. If my memory serves me right, I believe that both on-and-off-record, I stressed that distinction. For the avoidance of doubt, let me acknowledge that she is a fine, capable person.

Thirdly, I will play Devil's Advocate and say that while I disagreed with the phrasing of John McManus' controversial question — I found it unwholesome as a BGSA member, but to my regret didn't raise a public objection — I supported the thrust of his concern: was there a potential conflict of interest? He did not accuse anyone. The focus was not on Bob Mower's suspected sexual orientation but on his political affiliation with the BGSA. Didn't students somehow suspect a conflict of interest last year when four College Republicans served on SAFC and the Patriot was allocated a hefty budget? My concern was that supposing a representative was selected primarily (if not exclusively) for having confessed to being a sexual harassment victim, would it not be a probable conflict of interest for him/her to sit in judgment of an accused sexual harasser? Would it be fundamentally fair to the accused to have a possible less-than-objective peer to hear his/her defense? That is why I supported a conflict-of-interest question however poorly phrased. (Incidentally, I have numerous heterosexual friends — I dislike the label "straight," it implies that homosexuals are somehow crooked — and I would not hesitate to find out about the probability of their political associations making them prejudiced while serving all students.

Finally, pursuing the subject of

conflicting interests: it has been brought to my attention that the Orient reporter who wrote last week's cover story had himself been an unsuccessful candidate for one of the committee positions in question. I see a clear conflict of interest here and would have thought fairness would dictate that he not be the author of the subjective article. Absent his voluntarily abstaining, I feel that the Orient staff should have second-guessed his authorship, as suggested by basic journalistic principles.

With due respect to the Orient, I hope it is less gung-ho henceforth about bringing the meat-cleaver so firmly on a Board undergoing teething problems when the paper has some bleached bones in its own bureau.

J. Kweku Hanson  
Executive Board 1984/85

### Blood, Thanks

To the Editor:

I wanted to thank everyone who participated in the Blood Drive on Sept. 27. It was the most successful drive Bowdoin has ever had. Two hundred and twenty nine pints of blood were collected. The largest number collected previously was 166 in April 1983. We also set a record of 79 first time donors, which shattered the mark of 34 set in September 1983.

Special thanks go to the proctors and those who helped spread the word. Also to Chi Psi who sponsored a pizza party for the dorm frat with the largest participation. Burnett House was the winner.

The next blood drive is Thursday, November 29. It feels good to be a donor. See you there. Thanks again.

Melissa Walters



# WEEKEND REVIEW

## The plot thickens in Pickard



Steve Albert, Misa Erder, and Stephen Genedon are featured in *Ten Little Indians*. (Photos by Babineau)

by JOAN STOETZER

Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., the Masque and Gown will raise the curtain on "Ten Little Indians," written by Agatha Christie and staged by Bowdoin's own Ray Rutan. The play focuses on ten characters, eight visitors and two domestic staff, all of whom have been invited to Indian Island by the unseen U.N. Owen.

The play begins rather slowly, more due to its nature than anything else. The first act, however, ends abruptly and from that point on the tension begins to mount.

As all the visitors are gathered together for dinner a voice is heard as if over a loud speaker, accusing each person of a different murder. The voice turns out to be a record played by the butler, by orders from U.N. Owen. Slowly the visitors begin to put the pieces together and question the validity of their unseen host.

Along with an outstanding set (including an appropriate polar bear rug) are some outstanding cast members. Jason Adams is splendidly half-wittedly senile as the elderly General MacKenzie.

Hugh Davies masters not only his accent but also his hungry character. Davies brings energy and spunk to the part of the ex-policeman.

Especially noteworthy are Carolyn Morrell and Taylor Mali. Gold stars for these performers!

CAST	
Rogers .....	Steve Albert
Mrs. Rogers .....	Misa Erder
FRed Naracott .....	Gordon Buffonge
Vera Claythorne .....	Carolyn Morrell
Philip Lombard .....	Taylor Mali
Anthony Marston .....	Andre Douville
William Blore .....	Hugh Davies
General Mackenzie .....	Jason Adams
Emily Brent .....	Laura Farnsworth
Sir Lawrence Wargrave .....	Chris Erath
Dr. Armstrong .....	Stephen Genedon

Staged by Ray Rutan

Mali as the interesting, fun-loving and possibly indecent Phillip Lombard is perfectly at home on the state and comfortably in character. Similarly, Morrell as the beautiful secretary, Vera Claythorne, displays a feminine sensitivity as well as sensibility.

She, too, is confident and comfortable in this role.

The play is tedious at times, and a bit too long, but thanks to a well-staged production, an element of suspense and some fine performances, it makes a nice treat for Parents' Weekend.

### CAREER DAY AT BOWDOIN: THE FUTURE IS NOW

Yes, there is a world waiting for you after Bowdoin, and the Office of Career Services wants to let you know what is in it. On Friday, October 26, the OCS is sponsoring Career Day. Bowdoin alumni will be returning to explain their occupations to students and to discuss how Bowdoin prepared them for their careers. OCS has reserved speakers for twelve different categories, including finance, social services, management, and entrepreneurial skills. One of these seminars will certainly aid you, whatever your career consideration may be. All students may sign up; juniors and seniors are especially urged to participate. If you cannot attend one of the discussions (discussions for each category will meet at 1:30 and 3:00 on the 26th) you may also sign up to have lunch with an alumnus to discuss your career consideration. For more information, contact OCS and look for sign up sheets in the Moulton Union.

This weekend we'll experience Czechoslovakian culture; it is BFS' Eastern European weekend and the subtitles are flying.

### TONIGHT

A Jewish buttonshop owner becomes involved with her Nazi controller in *The Shop on Main Street*. See this Czechoslovakian Academy Award Winner at 7:00 and 9:30 in the VAC.

8:00 in Pickard Theater. Eleven little Bowdoinites (and the Masque and Gown) present "Ten Little Indians." Tickets are \$3 or a Bowdoin ID and will be available at the door.

### EVENINGSTAR CINEMA

If you can't guess which of the Indians "dunnit," head down to The Tontine Mall for Alfred Hitchcock's *North by Northwest* and *Rear Window*. The showtimes are as hard to uncover as the mystery, so call for times.

### CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. Fame meets *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* in *Teachers* starring Nick Nolte at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. *The Evil That Men Do* at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. *Ghostbusters*. (You'd think they would have gotten all those ghosts by now.) 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. *Wildlife* at 7:15 and 9:15.

### PUB SCENE

Bear Necessity: Three Stooges flicks and non-alkies.

### SATURDAY

Closely Watched Trains continues the Eastern European Weekend at 7:00 and 9:30 in the VAC. Slow readers don't bother.

"Ten Little Indians" shows again tonight at 8:00 (in English). I saw it last night so I know whodunnit.

9:00 in the Sargent Gym, SUC presents music and dancing with the Bowdoin Swing Band.

### SUNDAY

7:30 in Daggett Lounge. Would you like to swing on a star or meet Susan from *Sesame Street*? Afro-American Studies, Afro-Am and the Education Dept. present Loretta Long. "Sesame Street: A Space-Age Approach to Education: Images of Children in the Media."

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

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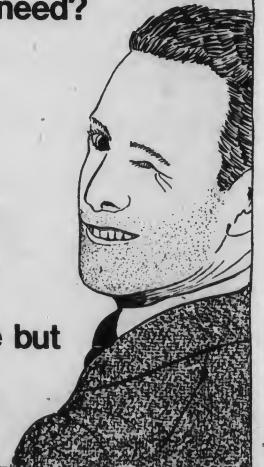
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## Parents Weekend Friday, October 12 James Bowdoin Day

12:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Parents register at registration desk in Moulton Union Main Lounge.

2:00 p.m. James Bowdoin Day Exercises. The speaker is Dr. Edward Pols, Research Professor of Philosophy and the Humanities. Terrace of the Walker Art Building. (Rain site: Morrell Gymnasium.)

3:00 p.m. Reception for the college community and parents on the Campus Mall. Student musicians and dancers will perform. (Rain site: Main Lounge and Lancaster Lounge, Moulton Union.)

4:00 p.m. Bowdoin Women's Association reception, brief talk, and entertainment. Women's Resource Center, 24 College Street.

8:00 p.m. The Meddiebempsters and Miscellanea in concert. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

## Saturday, October 13 Parent's Day

8:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m. Registration. Coffee, juice, and doughnuts. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

10:00-10:30 a.m. "Parents as Career Counselors: Issues and Options." Barbara S. Babkirk, Career Counselor. Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall.

9:00-10:30 p.m. "Chemistry Laboratories Then and Now — A Little Can Go A Long Way." Janet R. Hotham, Research Teaching Fellow in Chemistry, and Paulette M. Fickett, Teaching Fellow in Chemistry, Cleveland Hall.

9:00-10:00 a.m. "How Our Children See: Art and Perception in the Age of Television." Clifton C. Olds, Edith Cleaves Barry Professor of the History and Criticism of Art. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

10:15-10:45 a.m. President's Welcome and Annual Meeting of the Bowdoin Parents Association. A. LeRoy Greason, president, and Julius and Sandra Newman, national chair couple. Pickard Theater. Reception to follow.

11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "The Outrageous Cost of Education and How to Pay It." Walter H. Moulton, director of student aid. Mitchell Room, Wentworth Hall.

11:15-12:00 p.m. "Do You Really Leave Your Parents at Home? How the Image of Your Family Relates to College Adjustment." Barbara S. Held, assistant professor of psychology. Faculty Room, Massachusetts Hall.

11:15 a.m.-12:00 p.m. "The 1984 Presidential Election and the American Voter." David W. McConnell, instructor in government. Beam Classroom, Visual Arts Center.

12:00 p.m. Parents Day picnic. Serving will continue until 1:15. Box lunch available. Health Center lawn. (Rain site: Hyde Cage.)

12:30 p.m. The 1984 Polar Bear Decathlon Relay, sponsored by the senior class. On the quad in front of Hubbard Hall.

1:30 p.m. Football vs. Williams. (Whittier Field.) Free admission.

3:00 p.m. Guided tour of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Katharine J. Watson, director of the Bowdoin College Museums. Walker Art Building.

4:30 p.m. Informal reception for seniors and their parents sponsored by the senior class. Sixteenth floor, Coles Tower.

5:00 p.m. Wine and cheese reception for parents and students. President Greason, Julius and Sandra Newman, and members of the faculty and staff welcome parents and undergraduates. Walker Art Building.

7:00-8:30 p.m. Open house at the Newman Center, 26 College Street. An opportunity for parents and other members of the college community to meet with Fr. John Bolduc, a.m., Newman Chaplain and with student members of the Newman Association.

8:00 p.m. The Meddiebempsters and Miscellanea in concert. Main Lounge, Moulton Union.

9:00 in Wentworth, SUC presents music and dancing with the Bowdoin Swing Band. Refreshments served.

## Sunday, October 14

10:00 a.m. Mass in the Chapel. Fr. John Bolduc, a.m., Celebrant.

11:00 a.m. Architectural tour of the Bowdoin College campus with Patricia M. Anderson, special projects author, Museum of Art. Moulton Union.

## Jay's Spot

# Uneven Guide slams Colby

by JAY BURNS

You can always tell when a new college guide hits the stands because Colby College makes some noise.

Two years ago it was Edward Fiske's New York Times guide that had Colby upset. Fiske had given Colby a three-star academic rating instead of a four-star rating. Colby was upgraded in a later edition.

This year the new guide is Lisa Birnback's College Book, and keeping with tradition, the Mules are at it again.

Colby takes offense this time with its entire entry in the guide, which characterizes the college as a "safety school," its students as

homogeneously boring, but not enough to be condemned. Birnback knows her job is to paint a picture, but in this case she has forsaken realism for expressionism. She has distorted her landscape.

Birnback absolves herself of guilt by claiming that her guide is purposely "opinionated" and "juicy." But though she says these are her opinions, Birnback must soon be ready to admit that some of them may be wrong.

Thus giving the "juicy stuff" can also mean distorting the true essence of a college. Colby College suffered this fate. Birnback does have an amazing gift of quickly getting the feel of a college, but her

Other accuracy problems include labeling the best pizza as Corsican's (according to one person, the correct answer should be "there is no best pizza in Brunswick."), the best party as Chi Psi's Toga Party (what about the 'big weekends'?), and one of the most popular off-campus hang-outs as The Bowdoin (Huh?).

Aside from the 186 college and university entries (Birnback visited every school she writes about), there are two other sections to the book, one which has a collection of essays about college life. Birnback's fine analytical abilities are showcased as she talks intelligently about everything from "Sex on Campus" to "The Perilous Fate of the Liberal Arts" to "Religion on Campus." These are interesting and insightful essays which provide several different views of the issues addressed.

The last section, entitled "Gurus," takes a look at the more famous and influential speakers and professors at college campuses. Profiled are such figures as G. Gordon Liddy, Jimmy Carter and John Rassias (the eccentric but inspired language guru at Dartmouth). This section is fun to read but adds nothing of real substance to the 515 page book. One rather gets the sense that Birnback was going for the padding by the time she got to the "Guru" section.

Interspersed throughout the book are page-long "cutie" features that add to the rather comic-book feel of the book. These features are funny looks at "High School vs. College," "Collegiate Etiquette," and "Rules for Returning to Your Alma Mater." These features are rather amusing and remind one of the short features in "The Official Preppy Handbook."

Birnback has certainly developed a successful literary formula. Time after time she captures the essence of a collegiate situation, much as she did with the preppy phenomena.

The reservations I have with this guide is that Birnback, in her zeal to paint an exact picture of a college, lets herself make distorted and exaggerated comments. A book like this is fun to read until one thinks about all the kids who are actually going to make college decisions based on Lisa Birnback's opinions.

**"But though she is correct, nevertheless, it is an exaggeration of the truth. Colby is homogeneously boring, but not enough to be condemned."**

"a-intellectual," and the collective student attitude "like a factory worker anticipating layoffs. It's the frantic grind, motivated by need, not desire." If that's not enough, Birnback describes the appearance of students during final exams: "... they've paid the price of their suffering: stale-looking sweatshirts, sallow coloring, acne, stringy hair."

Colby complained enough so that it got a front page story in the Waterville paper, the headline of which read: "Birnback assessment raises hackles at Colby." Several students actually chartered a plane to confront Birnback when she spoke at Boston College. But when one of the students stood up to speak during the question and answer period he was promptly booed by the B.C. students.

Colby's problem with the new guide is paradoxically all that is both good and bad about Birnback's book. In her introduction Birnback claims that her guide contains "the inside scoop, the juicy stuff you can only learn by visiting the campuses, by going to school there. This is the real thing." Birnback avoids boring discussions about libraries ("no one has ever been miserable at a college simply because the library was inadequate.") and concentrates on the important, non-academic aspects of college.

Having visited Colby many times I can truthfully say that Birnback's conclusions are "the real thing." But though she is correct, nevertheless it is an exaggeration of the truth. Colby is

many accurate insights are unfortunately tempered by comments and conclusions that are at best off-the-wall, and are at worse inaccurate and misleading.

### Bowdoin's entry

Bowdoin luckily escaped with only a few inaccurate or ill-perceived insights. In fact most of Birnback's judgments about Bowdoin are amazingly accurate.

About Bowdoin's affluent students: "The wealthiest hide it. Psi U fraternity is a perfect example. Its members wear Good-will clothes even though some of their parents are CEDs (Chief Executive Officers)."

About dating: "There are a lot of couples, although students announce 'it's not a dating school. People complain, but there are a lot more relationships and social life than meet the eye. Everyone is everyone else's friend, and it's the nuance in your voice that indicates whether you're talking about a friend or a friend.'"

But there are a fair share of problems. Theater professor Ray Rutan is called "Ray Rebin." Sexual harassment is discussed in this way: "Sexual harassment problems ... get reported, especially the dread barracuda." I think you'll be surprised at what a barracuda is, at least according to Lisa Birnback: "Guys circle someone and bite them on the rear end, follow them home, and say obscenities." A slight distortion? And Birnback claims that "in 1984 Bowdoin saw its first female sports editor of the newspaper." The Orient had its first female sports editor several years ago.

## Sesame's Susan

(Continued from back page)

University and University of Massachusetts, where she received her Ph.D., Ms. Long now appears as one of the human hosts of the award winning children's T.V. workshop program, "Sesame Street." On that show she fulfills what she sees as her main responsibilities, refuting society's stereotypes of women and blacks while educating children in a fun and informative manner. Long will be available for questions and comments for a short period after the lecture.

## HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

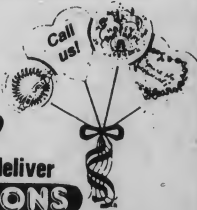


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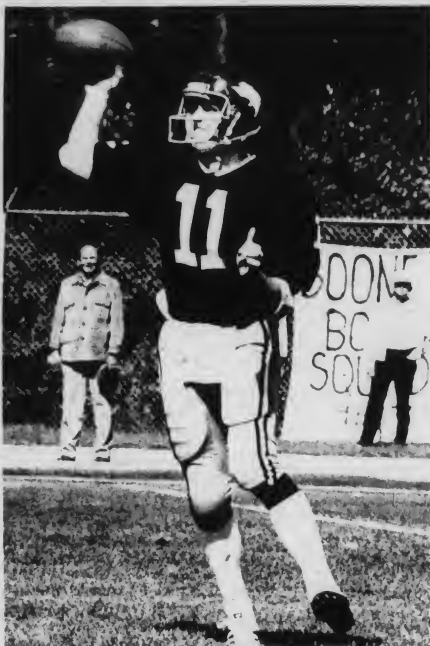
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Quarterback Joe Kelly hit 8 of 17 passes for 103 yards.

(Photo by O'Neill)

## Bears victors at Tufts!

by ROB SHAY

It was long overdue. A football victory by the Bowdoin College Polar Bears had become as rare as a Moulton Union hamburger. After all, it would have been exactly one year this weekend since Bowdoin had last won a football game. Needless to say, both students and alumni were becoming restless, and after the first two dismal games of this season, whispers regarding a winless season were starting to surface. However, everyone can breathe easier now because on Saturday, the Polar Bears traveled to Tufts, put in a strong effort, and walked away with a well deserved 14-13 victory over the Jumbos, giving Howard Vandersea his first win as head coach at Bowdoin.

Although the Polar Bears were outgained 396 to 173 yards in total offense, there is no doubt that the Bears earned this victory. More than once, both the Polar Bear offense and defense came up with crucial plays to preserve the win.

In spite of the 396 yards of offense that they surrendered, the much improved Bowdoin defense turned in another gutsy performance. Their aggressive play created four Jumbo turnovers and prevented the Jumbos from crossing the Bowdoin 48 in the fourth quarter when the game was

on the line. Once again, the Polar Bear linebacker corps had another outstanding game. Captain John Carnevale made 15 tackles, while sophomore Chuck Piacentini, who was filling in for injured John McCarthy, also starred, making 12 tackles, a fumble recovery, and a key stop of Tufts' quarterback Frank Getman on a fourth down and one play late in the game.

Still, probably the brightest part of the game for the Polar Bears was the play of the offense, which finally showed signs of coming out of hibernation. Quarterback Joe Kelly broke out of his slump by directing two long scoring drives on the strength of his 8 for 17 passing for 103 yards. Kelly's favorite target was tight end Mark Marwede, who hauled

in three passes for 49 yards, despite suffering a mild concussion early in the game. The ground game was headed by tailback Gregg Bohannon, who gained 32 yards on 11 carries, and fullback Greg Smith, who showed his toughness near the goal line by plowing through the line twice for touchdowns.

In the first quarter, the Bears took the ball and marched 78 yards, with Smith crashing over from the two for the touchdown. The scoring drive almost never materialized, but a roughing the kicker call on Tufts during a Bowdoin punt kept the drive alive. The key play in the drive was a fourth down and nine play from the Tufts 28 in which Kelly

(Continued on page 7)

## Women winners twice

by CARL PEBWORTH

Combining strong defensive efforts and some timely scoring, the women's varsity soccer team upped its record to 6-2 this past week with victories at home versus Tufts and Bates. The team is currently ranked third in Division II-III New England polls, and the two victories may help the Polar Bears rise further in the ratings. The team also looks to be shaping up again for the upcoming post-season NIAC championships, which Bowdoin has won the past three years.

Against Tufts, Bowdoin won 1-0 in an exciting game, played last Friday. The Polar Bears clearly dominated play throughout the game, but they had difficulty capitalizing on several excellent

scoring opportunities. After a scoreless first half, the game remained tied 0-0 until late in the second half, when senior forward Andrea deMars scored an unassisted goal with about seven minutes left in the contest. Bowdoin's control of the game is seen in their 35-11 edge in shots taken on goal. However, Tufts, ranked eighth in New England in Division II-III, did an excellent job of holding the score down and keeping the score close.

Playing against Bates this past Tuesday, the Polar Bears again produced a strong defensive effort in defeating intra-state rival Bates, 3-0. Bowdoin scored early in the match when deMars scored after receiving a crossing pass

(Continued on page 7)

## X-country teams on the road

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, October 6, the women's cross-country team traveled to Franklin Park in Boston for the Codfish Bowl Invitational. The Bears finished ninth in a field that contained representatives from twenty-seven teams, including eighteen complete teams.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was "pleasantly surprised" with the team's performance, considering the new course and unfamiliar competition.

Junior Sarah Gosse continued to pace the team and was the Bears' top finisher. Gosse covered the 3.0-mile course with a time of twenty minutes and forty-four seconds for a sixteenth place finish. Mindy Small (27) and Celine Maineville (34) turned in strong performances with times of 21:16 and 21:28 respectively. Other Bowdoin finishers included: Trinka Hamilton (71) who ran extremely well, Jennifer Mosse (72), Colleen Brown (94), and Meghan Miller (114).

In the junior varsity race, Li-sette Zinner (17) was Bowdoin's top finisher with a time of 24:01. Zinner was followed by Tara Dooley (18), Erin Cowley (19), and Theresa Nester (38).

The Bears run again on October 13, when they travel to Middlebury for the NESCAAC meet. The Bears are being helped by injuries and Coach Ruddy is hoping for a finish among the top five teams, with the toughest competition

coming from Middlebury, Wesleyan, and Bates.

In men's cross-country action this week, the Bears opened the second half of the season with a loss to a strong Tufts team, 23-35. Despite the setback, captain Larry Sitcawich contends that the "season's just begun." As the veteran runners recover from injuries and the younger team members gain experience, "everything is falling into place and the whole team is coming together."

Sophomore Nord Samuelson

led the field, finishing the five-mile course with a time of 27:16. Eric Schoening (4), the next Bowdoin runner to cross the finish line, had a time of 27:47. Rounding out the top five for the Bears were: Al Iverson (9), Steve Palmer (10), and Jon Wescott (11).

The Bears will travel to Middlebury on Saturday, October 13 for the NESCAAC meet. Sitcawich believes that Bates and Colby will provide the most competition, but after that "it's anybody's race." Look for the Bears to emerge as a dark horse team.

## Ruggers pillage Mules

by THE ALL-BLACKS

Last Saturday, the Colby Mules invaded Brunswick in hopes of conquering the mighty All-Blacks on their home turf. However, Bowdoin's resident Barbarian Horde was there — awaiting its most ancient arch-enemies. As befits a match between such rivals, the tone of the test was set early.

The All-Blacks quickly took control, and through superior execution drove into the Colby half, scoring the first points of the game — a magnificent try by Dan (D. Hill) Rayhill, backed by the Cobra Corps — Mark (Straight Arm) Whitney, "Mad" Matt Rosen, and Ike (Exterminator II) Singh. The points after the try were provided courtesy of Theo (Suretoe) Junkins.

Continuing to dominate play — on and off the field — the Horde had mercy on the hapless Colby squad by only kicking for three more points, putting the score at 9-0 at the half.

At the start of the second half, the All-Blacks nobly allowed Colby to bring in fresh reinforcements as the members of the weaker Northern tribe were unable to withstand the grueling pace of the match.

Despite the juggernaut that is Bowdoin's scrum, Colby was allowed to score on two penalty kicks to make the score 9-6. The pitch of the game increased in ferocity, but the All-Blacks, with the elegantly violent play of Jim (Greenman) Gagnon and the other half of the tag-team, Ben (Exterminator I) Tuttle, were once again victorious.



Tiffany Poor in action. (Photo by O'Neill)

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Field Hockey

The field hockey team ran up three wins in a row, defeating UMF, Tufts, and USM to raise its record to 4-5-1.

In the UMF game, held in Farmington on Tuesday, October 2, the team squeaked by with a 2-1 win.

The high point of the week was definitely Saturday's 1-0 home victory over Tufts. The team played "some of the best field hockey I've seen in forty years," in the words of Coach Sally LaPointe. Bowdoin simply outplayed the powerhouse Tufts team. Martha Gordeau scored the lone goal.

In Wednesday's 3-1 overtime victory at USM, the Bears again outplayed their opponent. Sue Leonard scored the game's first goal, but USM came back to tie the score in the second half and send the game into overtime.

In the overtime period, Martha Gordeau scored to send the Bears up 2-1, and Marion Ryder scored again with just one second left to clinch the win. Co-captain Sue Leonard said that Bowdoin "deserved to win the game," after dominating the top-ranked USM squad.

Tomorrow the Bears take on Wesleyan at 11:00 at Pickard field.

### Golf

The men's golf team finished up its season with competitions at UNH, MIT, and the New England matches.

At UNH on Friday, September 28, Bowdoin faced UNH, St. Anselm's, and Merrimack College. Steve Caputo and Todd Marshman each shot an 85, followed by Jeff Battiston (86), Dan Steinberg (89), and Jim Boudreau (91). The Bears finished fourth of the four teams.

The following day, the team travelled to MIT, where they squared off against MIT and Springfield. Caputo shot an 80, Leo Kraunelis had 82, Marshman had 82, Battiston, 83, and Boudreau, 84. Bowdoin finished last in Saturday's action as well.

In the New England's competition, Bowdoin golfers shot well on the first day, totaling 319 shots for tenth place of 38 schools. Polar Bear scores slipped dramatically on the second day, as the team shot 370 for a two-day total of 689. Bowdoin finished the competition in 27th place. The best individual performance was turned in by Todd Marshman, who had a two-day total of 167.

### Women's tennis

The women's tennis team ran its record up to 6-1 following an 8-1 victory in a windblown match at Colby on Saturday, October 6.

Coach Ed Reid said that the event was a "close match," as Colby is one of the strongest teams in the league. Many of the individual matches were decided by small margins. The victory makes six consecutive wins for the team.

Coach Reid expects a strong second half of the season, with the greatest competition coming in the October 16 Colby rematch. Reid says that players to watch for in post-season action include Amy Harper and the doubles teams of Mary Corcoran-Lynn Botterger and Annmarie Clausen-Cindy Latham.

## Defense smothers Tufts

(Continued from page 6)

hit Brad Cushman with an 18 yard completion. Three plays later, Smith scored.

Tufts bounced right back however, as on the next play from scrimmage. Getman found Ken Bloom open on a crossing pattern. Bloom blew past the secondary, and sprinted down the field for an 86-yard scoring play, evening the score at 7-7.

Tufts threatened to blow the game open in the second quarter, but the Bowdoin defense hung tough. After missing a 38-yard field goal, the Jumbos came right back and were knocking on the door, but Piacentini killed the Jumbos by pouncing on a fumble at the Polar Bear 13. Tufts did manage to score again before the end of the half, as they engineered a 57-yard drive. Richard Nickley barrelled into the endzone from two yards out with 37 seconds left in the half to give the Jumbos a 13-7 lead. The extra point was wide, and the Bears trailed by six going into the locker room.

After a scoreless third quarter, the Bears took charge, starting on the very first play of the fourth quarter. Defensive back Rich Ganong fell on a Steve El-Masry fumble at the Tufts 43, and from

there the Polar Bears started their game-winning drive. After the ball reached the 23 yard line, it appeared that the Bears' drive was going to die. But, for the second time in the game, Kelly came up big on fourth down, completing a 22-yard pass to Marwede. On the next play, Smith scored from one yard out, and Mike Siegel booted the extra point to give the Bears a 14-13 lead with 12:35 left to play. From that point on, the Polar Bear defense took control, refusing to allow the Jumbos to mount any offensive threat. Only once did Tufts approach mid-field in the final quarter, as the defense rose to the occasion. Tufts' final legitimate scoring drive opportunity was snuffed out when Carnevale and Piacentini flattened Getman for a loss on a fourth and one play with only 1:58 left in the game.

Tomorrow at 1:30, the Polar Bears (1-2) have an important Parent's Day game against Williams. The Bears showed potential in last week's game, and a win against a tough Williams squad could give them the momentum needed for a strong finish to the season. Next week, during October Break, Bowdoin travels to the University of Lowell for a Friday night game.

## Both men's soccer teams win

by MIKE BOTELHO

Last week saw both the varsity soccer team and the J.V. team achieve wins in their lone games of the week. The varsity squad defeated host Tufts on Friday by a score of 2-1, thereby lifting its overall record to 2-5. The J.V. team easily dismissed its visitors from Bridgton, 4-0. The J.V. team's record now stands at 2-2.

Against Tufts Bowdoin's varsity displayed a strong defense and an opportunistic scoring attack. Bowdoin surged to an early 2-0

lead in the first half on goals by Don Blanchon (unassisted) and Davis Hall (assisted by Blanchon). Tufts registered its only goal of the game seven minutes into the second half.

Due to the consistently solid play of its fullbacks, Bowdoin held its opponents to four shots on freshman goalie Peter Levitt, who was playing for the ill-stricken Ian Torney. The Polar Bears will play host to Williams tomorrow in hopes of duplicating last week's encouraging performance.

The Bowdoin J.V. squad provided its supporters with an equally outstanding performance on Wednesday of last week. Led by the steady defensive play of fullback Roger Ladda and goalie Peter Levitt and the offensive production of freshman Rich Adams (2 goals), Bowdoin blanked Bridgton by a 4-0 margin. Other goal scorers for Bowdoin were sophomores Rolf Langeland and freshman Peter Lamontaigne.

Thus far in the season Coach Terry Meagher is pleased with the improved play of his J.V. squad. Coach Meagher describes his team as "a hard-working group of players who have played with a lot of intensity" during the course of the year. Coach Meagher feels that the J.V. soccer team consists of a number of players who have the potential to perform well with the varsity within the next few years.

## Women winners in OT

(Continued from page 6)

from Jill Bermingham. The score remained 1-0 for the rest of the first half and for much of the second stanza as the Polar Bears were again unable to take advantage of scoring chances. However, thirty minutes into the second half, deMars scored her second goal of the game, again on an assist from Bermingham. The senior from Winchester, MA completed the hat trick ten minutes later when she scored an unassisted goal to conclude the scoring at 3-0.

Several players were outstanding in the two games. Senior goaltender Julie Arvidson, an All-New England pick in 1983, continued her superlative play in posting her fourth and fifth shutouts of the season. In allowing only six goals in eight games, she also has an excellent 0.75 goals-against average for the season. She has received much assistance in strong group of fullbacks, including se-

nior Donna Bibbo, junior Nancy Demcak, and standout freshman Nancy Delaney.

Offensively, deMars starred as she scored all four of the team's goals this week. She now leads the team in scoring with six goals and three assists for thirteen points. Other high scorers include Anne Davidson (3-4-10), Marie Holden (3-1-7), and Jill Bermingham (2-3-7).

Bowdoin will need strong efforts at both ends of the field as the team moves into a key portion of the season versus tough small college competition.

Tomorrow, at 11:00 on Pickard Field, the squad takes on a strong Wesleyan team. The game promises to draw a large crowd as the Polar Bears work to maintain their undefeated record versus small college competition.

Next Wednesday, Bowdoin travels north to play Colby. The Polar Bears defeated the Mules earlier in the season 2-0.

## Sailing has varied results

by TOM RIDDLE

The sailing teams continued their racing season with varied success, sending crews to the Donagh Bowl at Holy Cross, the Corinthians regatta in Stamford, Connecticut, and varsity and freshman races at Maine Maritime.

In the Donagh Bowl, held on Saturday, September 29 at Holy Cross, eight teams participated, including Brandeis, Holy Cross, UMass, UNH, and Franklin Pierce. Although the Bowdoin team finished third, just two points out of second place, it was removed to sixth place following a protest on a technicality. Commodore Jamie Watts was nonetheless pleased with Bowdoin's performance, saying, "We were sailing better than most of the other teams." UNH took top honors in the Bowl.

Last weekend, the Bowdoin team was invited to the Corinthians, an annual regatta held in Stamford, Connecticut and spon-

sored by Bowdoin alumnus Foster Toleman. Crews from 34 schools on the East Coast raced in large 30-45 foot boats in the two-day event. The Bowdoin crew finished somewhere in the middle of the pack, but Commodore Phil Stathos called the race "just a lot of fun," and was grateful for the "unique experience" of racing in a large boat against some of the best teams in the East.

In the Northern Series II regatta, held Saturday, October 6, at Maine Maritime, Bowdoin finished sixth of twelve teams, missing fifth by one point, and fourth by two points. Other teams included Tufts, MIT, Harvard, UNH, and Colby: The teams of Dave Donahue - Rob Hurd and Steve Laster - Timo Lipas combined for one first, two seconds, a third, a fourth, and a fifth place finish.

Bowdoin also sent a freshman team to the Maine Maritime Invitational held the next day.



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## Greason proposes political guidelines

(Continued from front page)  
stitutions ... would never consider such a policy."

Greason defended the immediacy of the need for a policy by citing the current "confusion" about what is or is not political advertisement; Fuchs stressed the College's "proprietary right of name."

Potholm responded that "the very essence of a college is confusion."

Several faculty members observed that trying to specify practices would lead to endless detail, and suggested instead a shorter, more general statement. "The point is now to step back and clarify, to some degree. If we can at least agree upon a statement of intent, we will then rely on the discretion of individuals," said Craig McEwen, associate professor of sociology.

William Whiteside, professor of

history, expressed concern about whether "petition" statements such as those that appeared in the past in opposition to the Vietnam War would be allowed. Such ads included the disclaimer, "Institution names provided for identification only" he said.

Greason concurred. "I am reluctant to see such petitions excluded. We will have to find better language for coping with that," he commented.

Professor of Oral Communication Barbara Kaster commented that the policy should disallow the use of the college's name in any paid advertisement, not just political. An endorsement of a product, for example, using the name of the College for identification of the endorser, would be inappropriate, she continued. She praised Greason for "coming to grips" with the problem.

After sending the statement to

the FAC, the faculty moved to other business. Fuchs announced the opening of the position of Assistant Dean of Faculty. It will be a three-year, half time position, probably to be filled by a member of the faculty.

The ERA returned to the floor some minutes later, as Assistant of Art Gerard Haggerty introduced a motion to endorse the "principle, not the specific proposition" of ERA.

Greason, as chair of the meeting, ruled the motion out of order, stating that "it is in fact asking the faculty to vote on a proposition which is being voted on the election" and therefore would raise some of the problems which had been raised earlier about the position of the College in politics.

Haggerty's subsequent motion to overrule Greason's decision failed, and the meeting was adjourned.

## Four vie for Fellowships

Four Bowdoin College seniors have been nominated for Thomas J. Watson Fellowships, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm announced.

Selected from a group of 26 applicants, Roger Bertsch, Louisa Boehmer, Ann Johnson, and Peter Reed will vie for \$10,000 grants for a year of independent study and travel abroad. Seventy fellows will be chosen in March from a field of 175 candidates nominated by 50 small, private

colleges and universities in the United States.

Bertsch, president of Alpha Rho Upsilon and a Dean's List student, proposes to study the expressions of ethnic identity in children's games and arts in Sinhalese and Tamil Sri Lanka.

Boehmer, a Dean's List student, would like to explore responses to changing modes of transportation along the Old Tokaido Highway in Japan.

Johnson, a varsity letter winner

in soccer and recipient of varsity numerals in skiing, plans to study the Trumpeter *Psophia crepitans*.

The fellowships are awarded annually by the Thomas J. Watson Foundation, a charitable trust established in 1961 by the late Mrs. Thomas J. Watson, Sr., in memory of her husband, founder of International Business Machines Corporation.

A Dean's List student and James Bowdoin Scholar, Reed's project is entitled, "Ecophilosophy and Environmental Policy in Scandinavia."



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## Sesame's Susan speaks

Loretta Long, also known as "Susan" on *Sesame Street*, who is often described as "one of the most versatile individuals on the contemporary educational scene," will be at Bowdoin College to present a lecture entitled "Sesame Street: A Space Age Approach to Education. Images of Children in the Media." Sponsored by the Afro-American Society, the lecture will be held on October 14 at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge.

Ms. Long is involved in a wide range of creative fields, including drama, dance, and singing, yet considers her role as teacher and educator to be most important. A graduate of Western Michigan

(Continued on page 7)

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BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1984

NUMBER 7

## Greason discusses SAT on television

by ELEANOR PROUTY

The latest round of debate showed the President in fine form, defending his record on national television with confidence and style.

Yet A. LeRoy Gresson's appearance on the NBC Today Show will not be the final word on the role the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) should play in college admissions.

The TV segment, aired Tuesday morning, was prompted by Bates College's recent policy change making SATs optional and featured Gresson and George Hanford, president of the College Board, in a six minute joint interview by Jane Pauley.

The discussion did not cover the distinction between the Bates and Bowdoin policies: Bates will continue to require three Achievement tests, which are optional at Bowdoin.

Pauley began by asking Gresson the rationale behind Bowdoin's 1969 decision to make the SAT optional. He responded, "I think we became increasingly aware that the students who were winning honors weren't necessarily those who were scoring high on the SATs... I think we found it helpful, but not half so important as the student's record." He

### Bowdoin Young Democrats publish the Advocate

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

Today, the *Bowdoin Advocate*, a newspaper funded by the Young Democrats of Bowdoin will join *The Patriot*, and *To the Root*, in proving that political apathy, nationally and at Bowdoin, is declining.

Michael Moore, editor of the *Advocate*, said that a publication sponsored by a Democratic group would obviously tend toward liberal ideology. The paper's main objective, however, is not to criticize Republican policy, but to promote political awareness and "responsible political discussion."

Moore said the first issue would "generally be in conjunction with the political ideologies espoused by the political candidates" — Reagan and Mondale, and that, although the paper is produced by a Democratic organization, the best discussions are those that argue points from both parties.

The *Advocate*, Moore said, differs from a paper like *To the Root*, because its editorial staff can control and focus the articles on specific issues. All of the articles printed in the first issue were unsolicited. Moore feels that this, and the depth of the Dem-

mentioned high school courses, grades and teacher's recommendations as being more indicative of "the kind of student we were admitting."

Pauley put the question to Hanford whether a national trend of policies like Bowdoin's might occur. He rejected the possibility, observing that "the circumstances of colleges like Bowdoin are unique — very good, selective, prestige colleges (with) relatively small enrollments."

Hanford agreed that the SAT is only one factor to consider in admission, but believes that it serves a different function, as "a kind of currency among the different grading systems, different standards that exist between schools."

The next issue Pauley brought up was whether the SATs truly measure aptitude. Hanford described them as "tests of reasoning."

However Gresson countered, "It seems to me that it is increasingly not standardized, that it is possible to go to cram sessions,

## Jerry Brown calls for vision

by MICHAEL MOORE

Addressing a crowd of over 120 people in Daggett Lounge Sunday afternoon, former California Governor Jerry Brown outlined what he views as the most important problem facing the United States today: that America is a country which exports its technology to countries like Japan, Korea, and Hong Kong, who in turn utilize this technology to manufacture less expensive and higher quality products. Brown's general expose of the nation's dilemma was underscored by several jabs at Republican ideology and the Reagan Administration.

Brown states that the problem is one of a misplaced emphasis on military technology. "As we arm ourselves we often impoverish ourselves elsewhere. One half of the best scientists in this country are working on military projects. In Japan 100 percent of the scientists are working on commercial enterprise."

We must look forward, says Brown, because "this is not the 1950s where America generated 50 percent of the world's products, when we dominated the world, where Europe was at its peak, where Asia was in ruins, where the Third World was merely a supplier of cheap raw materials. No,

today Brazil makes steel... Mexico makes steel, South Korea makes cars." When the South Korean cars arrive in four years notes Brown, they will be at a lower price than U.S. cars and it will be because the Korean workers will receive \$2.50 an hour and will be using the same machines the United States does.

According to Brown, we are slipping in the world markets because we fail to adopt the attitude of the Koreans, who now produce 40 percent of the world's ships. Brown observes, "I was in Japan, and you see there (as in Korea) the same advance, the same aggressive, concerted national effort to enter the 21st century ahead of us — not behind us."

Brown continued: "... they've done it through a national strategy with an emphasis on intelligence, education, life-long learning retraining, savings, and a program that really focuses on the world of technology."

"This is the challenge, this is the dilemma," says Brown passionately. "And we can have another 10 thousand warheads and it's not going to do us darn bit of good if we can't maintain the economy, and the only way to maintain the economy is through the application of human intelligence; and the only way you nurture human intelligence is through an environment that enhances that, that opens the door of opportunity. That's not the case today. There are still millions of Americans

commented.

Bates Director of Admissions Wiley Mitchell explained their faculty's decision: "The faculty committee on Admissions and Student Aid found that there was a better relationship to actual academic performance at Bates between the Achievements (and performance) than the SAT."

The term now being used is "overlap" he continued, meaning that the skills shown by the SAT are also shown by the Achievements. Given this overlap, the Bates faculty found the Achievements to be "better credentials," he said.

(Continued on back page)

### Kidder blasts nuclear weapons and Republicans

by MICHAEL MOORE

Margot Kidder, well-known for her role as Lois Lane in the *Superman* movies, addressed an audience of 60-70 people Monday morning in Daggett Lounge. Originally scheduled to speak at 10:30 on the nuclear freeze question, Kidder arrived almost an hour and a half late and delivered an abbreviated 16 minute talk which often digressed from the freeze topic. The actress made broad-based attacks on the Reagan Administration.

Kidder stated that she is not on a lecture tour as an actor or a politician. "I am basically here because I am the mother of an 8 year old child who is living in a world where this obscene arms race between the two superpowers is threatening to possibly bring about a nuclear war and at the very least to scare her. And because I believe so strongly that a bilateral nuclear freeze is the only logical first step."

"I am shocked by the absolute insanity of this arms race, and of this administration's insistence on an arms control policy that builds up their nuclear arsenal — not builds it down." Historically

(Continued on page 7)



Our college does not require SATs. (Photo by O'Neill)

coaching to improve scores — and this plays into the hands of students who are in families where they can afford this kind of coaching, where they are in urban or suburban areas where it's available."

"I don't think there are really that many in existence," Hanford responded. He also questioned the content of preparation.

After the broadcast, Admis-



Former California Governor Jerry Brown. (Photo by Babineau)

(Continued on back page)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Quality Testing?

Assessing the abilities of an individual has never been an easy task. So too, the task of college admissions officers has been complicated by the multifarious interpretation of standardized testing. At the heart of this problem lies the infamous Scholastic Aptitude Test.

The SAT, along with the other standardized testing available today, was introduced (one would hope) in an attempt to make the difficult job of distinguishing between admissions candidates easier for the overburdened admissions officer at institutions of higher learning.

Realistically, the college admissions offices around the country did not alter their bases for selection of candidates when the SAT was introduced. Many found retaining their previously road-tested criteria necessary to fulfill their institution's requirements. What they did not count on were the additional variables which were introduced with the SAT.

Numerically assessing an individual's cognizant abilities, as is done by the SAT, did not prove to be a constructive element in the selection because in most cases the SAT qualification of a candidate's abilities did not reflect the qualification provided by the other criteria used by admissions officers (i.e.

grades, extracurriculars, recommendations).

In addition, the SAT has come under fire for its racial and cultural biases, which have further complicated the interpretation of scores. After a lengthy set of hearings on the viability of the SAT and other standardized tests, the U.S. Congress formulated the Truth in Testing Act of 1979 in an effort to correct the inaccuracies which may result from the SAT.

To "put the icing on the cake" as the saying goes, the SAT is big business. The College Board is a multi-million dollar monopoly which, by definition, dominates a self-created market. It has also spurred, and contributed to, the feeder industries of prep-books and cram courses. In addition, the SAT has become the indicator for politicians' assessment of America's level of higher education.

How effective can this be?

The Orient praises the initiative of Bates and Harvard (not to mention the foresight of Bowdoin) in discerning the true usefulness of SATs — not to determine a student's abilities, but rather to contribute to his/her overall portfolio. The task lies ahead to revamp the entire system of bigotry inherent in standardized testing.

## Report from 'real life'

by JOHN R. WARD '82

Here we were, two suburbanites — Caroline Chandler Kennedy (Bowdoin '82) and I — stranded in Center City, Philadelphia.

"The Racquet Club?" The doorman at the swank Barclay Hotel on Rittenhouse Square had never even heard of it. "You mean the new Nautilus club over on Walnut Street?" Not quite.

The concierge at the equally swank Bellevue Stratford knew of it (good for you), but he had to look up the address in his little

since I also mourned). Though he is in a suit, he sure seems out of place.

I had also put on a suit (my only) and my hair was even quite conservatively styled, but I also felt out of place. Times such as these make me wish that I had accepted that gracious offer from Oberlin way back in '79. Wouldn't I feel more at home at an Oberlin function with what I imagined to be all those funky alumni? But, I had turned Oberlin down because I thought it was too avant-garde (all those music students).

Because of our difficulties in finding the club, the mingling was just about to be terminated when we entered the room. Before I had time to properly greet Caroline's father, Anthony Kennedy III (Bowdoin '57) and his wife, Anne, and polish off one of the clam shell do-dads from the buffet, Mr. Heyl energetically popped up and introduced a video made to promote the Capital Campaign.

It turned out to be a history of Bowdoin which could have been more exciting but still one couldn't help but be moved! Hawthorne, Longfellow, Pierce, Admiral Peary, Joshua Chamberlain, the Bowdoin pantheon went on. The part on "Bowdoin Today" was a bit one-dimensional (sort of like the College catalogue), and we couldn't help but snicker at parts of it, but still, you couldn't help but feel proud.

Next, Mr. Heyl presented the program from "Up Close and Personal" on Joan Benoit. It clearly caught the attention of everyone, even I who assiduously avoided watching all but the closing ceremony of the Olympics. There again was the famous grin that she flashed when she saw that Bowdoin banner. And, there she was perched on the Maine coast. I never knew she felt so strongly about Maine: in contrast Los Angeles must have seemed so well, superficial to her.

Those coastal Maine scenes also made me homesick. I don't agree with W.C. Fields, but compared to that gorgeous Maine coast, Philadelphia suddenly seemed so blah.

People cleared out pretty quickly after the Benoit film and a quick pitch by Mr. Heyl explaining the difference between the Capital Campaign and the Alumni Fund (neither of us being in a position to give very generously, Caroline and I didn't need to concern ourselves about such matters). We stayed around to talk to the stragglers, though.

(Continued on page 7)

## Viewpoint

blue book.

It was just around the corner, but we could just as easily have missed it. Only a doormat with the initials "RC" discreetly interwoven in gold indicated we were at the right place. The conservative, forbidding stone facade offered no other identification. It just whispered exclusivity.

Through the big doors we went. We blinked our eyes. Could we have stumbled into an enlarged version of DEKE house? The lobby just exuded WASPiness.

Unintimated, we floated up the grand staircase, past a huge bronze turkey (another of those upper class eccentricities?), sharply turned down the hall, and, viola, my first Bowdoin alumni function!

It all looked appropriately program. Stuffed game heads crammed the upper reaches of the walls. Buffets loaded with something-on-the-half-shell (in silver tureens ringing the walls. A well-patronized cash bar filled one corner. And, men in conservative (but obviously expensive) suits, their wives in Laura Ashley, mingled about, drinks in hands, Bowdoin name tags on lapels.

The older men all looked like lawyers or bankers. So did most of the younger men and women.

And, over in one corner was President Greason! And Mrs. Greason! And John Heyl! Funny how I associate people at Bowdoin only with Maine and have difficulty imagining them out of that context. I keep wondering: doesn't the big city feel odd to them after living in Brunswick? Strange . . .

And could that be . . . what was her name? And, could the man with the unusually long blond hair (at least for this crowd) be from one of those experimental classes of the '70's? I had heard so much about those classes from wistful upperclasspeople during my first year at Bowdoin (and whose ab-

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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Should Deke survive? Johnson says yes. (Photo by McCain)

## Johnson speaks about fraternities

by DAN HEYLER

"Are Fraternities Worth Saving?" was the question discussed at a talk given by nationally-known educator and international president of Sigma Chi fraternity Marvin "Swede" Johnson Monday night. With the recent closing of fraternities at Colby and Amherst, extra pressures have been felt by the fraternity system at Bowdoin. Students and faculty, who have felt the strain on the Greek system, filled Daggett Lounge. The college administrator and fraternity alumnus expressed many practical suggestions for fraternities at Bowdoin as well as ideas about what ideal fraternity life should entail.

Loyalty and devotion to a fraternity, according to Johnson, is a rewarding experience throughout

one's entire life. He spoke of an injured friend, incapacitated due to a back injury. This man had lived next to a fraternity for 54 years. The members of the house made it a policy to bring him meals three times a day. "A fraternity should be out-going and not serve as an escape from the college and outside world," Johnson emphasized.

His fraternity experience as a freshman was positive. "I was rescued and taught how to succeed in college. They (the members of the house) gave me strength, support, and encouragement."

Johnson tried to relieve any doubt that fraternities are dying. Catholic universities, which once did not allow any fraternities to exist on campus, are now calling fraternities "positive forces." Schools of higher learning throughout the U.S. are adding fraternity chapters every year, and now at St. Louis University and the University of San Diego new Greek systems exist starting this year. Despite the apparent success of fraternities, Johnson individuals. Adaptability was said to be very important to the ultimate survival of fraternities.

In presenting a set of principles which described expected decorum of a fraternity the house must be ready to adapt to proposed changes by the administration, according to Johnson. Once a package is agreed upon then the faculty and administration must take an active role in the fraternities. Then it seems there should never be any reason for downfall as at Amherst. Johnson said, "If the college didn't like what the fraternities were doing, then they (the administration) should have done something about it and not abolished the whole system!"

Johnson received strong and supporting applause for his speech. During a question period, he disagreed with the idea of second semester drop because it would lead to increased uncertainty due to a lengthy rush period. He also said increased possibility for "dirty rushing."

Johnson insisted rush be creative. "Some think rush is leaving the doors open, serving booze, and picking potential pledges off one by one." His solution to unexcit-

felt there are virtues which all "good" chapters should strive to achieve. These virtues include encouragement of academic achievement, activity in campus and community service, pride in one's house as opposed to arrogance, and complete lack of intrusion on individual rights.

After so many years of success Johnson finds it strange that New England colleges are feeling such a threat to the future of fraternities. At Colby, an overwhelming number voted for the abolition. Many schools have substituted the idea of a fraternity with "dining clubs", where people join a less serious organization to eat meals together and participate in extra curricular activities.

Johnson explained the change in faculty-fraternity relationships which took place in the sixties. Before the revolution in the Greek system, Johnson's fraternity was forced to abide by a certain set of rules and principles established cooperatively between the fraternity and the faculty. By the early seventies, fraternities were completely independent of their universities and colleges. Policies and tradition were ignored or changed, according to Johnson. "Today, colleges are trying to reassert control of fraternities on campus," said Johnson.

A healthy relationship with the administration was stressed throughout Johnson's speech. "Communication" and "adaptability" are two principles necessary for a successful relationship. Johnson was referring to a strong, facilitated line for communication between the faculty and fraternity, so any threatening incident might be instantly resolved and not escalated because of misunderstanding. He also emphasized involvement in the Greek system by members of the faculty, who have potential to provide valuable leadership to a house and its rushing is for the college to abolish the use of alcohol during rush so pressure is put on the fraternity to make rush more creative. He said that in this way students can meet members of the house and really understand the fraternity in a normal atmosphere.

## Bugle goes independent

by JOAN STÖTZER

The Bugle, Bowdoin's yearbook, has recently been an item of confusion for many students. As of this year the Bugle is independent: it is no longer financed by the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC).

The fee for last year's yearbook, the 1984 yearbook, was included in this year's Student Activities Fee, a mandatory cost for all students. According to Joe Torres, editor-in-chief of this year's 1985 yearbook, "All students who paid last year's fee are entitled to a 1984 yearbook." The 1985 Bugle must be ordered at a cost of \$22.50.

Last year's editors saw enough reason to request of the Executive Board that the Bugle be financially independent. The Executive Board approved this last year.

Torres explained that, "In the past, every year we had been underfunded and therefore unable to print enough yearbooks for every student. The quality of the yearbook in years past has been very low due to this lack of funds

and the fact that most of the first semester as spent just trying to get funding..."

The Student Activities Fee was \$75 last year, including the Bugle. This year's fee is \$90, not including the Bugle. The money for the 1985 Bugle will come from the buyers of the book. Torres realizes this new independent status and increased activities fee may hurt the yearbook, but if the 1985 Bugle does well it will provide a strong base of future issues.

Torres currently estimates that 750 issues have been ordered. He hopes to have at least 1000.

The advantages of an independent Bugle are a better quality yearbook supplied to all who have ordered them rather than just some of the students.

The 1984 Bugle will be available on Monday, October 29th (not available to freshmen or students who did not pay the \$75 fee last year) at the Bugle office on a first-come first-serve basis. Students must have I.D. cards with them.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### For Peter

To the Editor:

We are writing in support of the spirit and substance of Peter Reed's open letter to the Bowdoin community regarding the Reagan Administration's environmental policies. We thank Peter for sharing his concerns and want to add to the list of reasons Ronald Reagan should be defeated this November 6.

Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment which guarantees freedom from discrimination on the basis of sex. We need this protection because women in America currently earn 63¢ for every dollar earned by men at the same job. Equal pay for work of comparable worth should be a basic and protected right in this country, but the Reagan Administration thinks the idea is a "farce".

Reagan supports a constitutional amendment outlawing a woman's right to have an abortion. Historically, such bans have meant that while wealthy women can find safe way around the law, millions of low income women must undergo dangerous, crude operations.

Reagan has pushed for cuts in almost every type of federal education program, from school lunches for low income children to the guaranteed student loans which enable many of us to continue our education at college. The problems facing our country and our world require that we prepare ourselves by constantly seeking to improve public education. Reagan's attitude has been to cut public education while supporting tuition tax credits for private schools.

While our social services are cut at an alarming rate, the Reagan Administration pumps unprecedented amounts of money into a vast military build-up. Most of

this money has been spent on researching and building more nuclear weapons, not on military payroll as Reagan claims. America has the military might to destroy the entire world — friends and foes alike — several times over. Yet the President has done everything he can to ignore the conviction of the majority of Americans who feel we need a freeze on the production and deployment of nuclear weapons.

This Administration views arms control as it does the rest of foreign policy — as a global chess game between itself and the Soviet Union. According to Reagan, Freeze supporters are dupes of the "Evil Empire" and agents of the KGB. Is he in any position to know? Until last month Reagan was the first President in 52 years not to meet his Soviet counterpart. He has never been to the U.S.S.R. The Administration often claims that it has taken the lead on arms control. Don't be fooled. The truth is that the Reagan Administration is the first since Truman's to have failed to reach a single nuclear arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union. For all that tough talk, the world is certainly not a safer place than it was before Reagan took office.

A final thought. The next President will most likely appoint 3 to 5 Supreme Court Justices. If re-elected, Reagan will be with us for a lot longer than four years. Think about it. Please don't vote for Reagan.

Patrick Smith '85  
Barbara Geissler '85

### The Rollers

To the Editor:

I am writing to commend the overall excellence of the Bowdoin Paint Crew. I have worked on the crew for over a year and found the experience rewarding, but am dismayed that so few students know anything about the way in which Bowdoin is kept "looking good". Getting to work by seven each morning is something most of us shudder at, but Wayne Orr, Cliff Bailey, Marco Rivera and Richard (Dick) Dall do it over 300 days a year. They do every thing from repainting Daggett Lounge and the entire library to scraping windows at the Afro-Am and sandblasting the Polar Bear after hockey games against Bates and Colby.

Now you know who painted over "ZZ Top for President" and

similar slogans before you moved into your dorm room. Chances are Richard played air guitar on your carrel in the library. Cliff painted the elevator doors at Coles Tower while they were being used! Marco rolled the walls of the classrooms and hallways of Sills Hall. Wayne finds the work, shuttles paint and painters to jobs, and brings them fudgesicles on hot days.

Many students find summer jobs on the paint crew, but we seem to ignore the great work done by these guys (and the rest of Physical Plant) during the academic year. I think students need to recognize just how much is done for them here and make an effort to know the people who do it.

Patrick "Roller Pole" Smith

### To Moscow

To the Editor:

What does it take to travel to the Soviet Union? Intellectual curiosity and lots of stamina. According to John Kenneth Galbraith in his recent article, "A Visit to Russia" (The New Yorker, September 3, 1984), "For activity, a ten-day stay in Russia is roughly equivalent of a normal two-months in Cambridge, Massachusetts." Intourist, the Soviet State tour operator agency, outdoes itself in trying to fill every waking moment of an American's stay there with a wide range of cultural and social activities, including trips to museums, the Kremlin, the Winger Palace, the ballet, a circus, stores, restaurants, rides on the famed Moscow subway and the Red Arrow Express train from Moscow to Leningrad as well as belated New Year's Eve party (if it is in January). It is left to the individual visitor to pick and choose from this packed itinerary and then still find time to wander with a friend through city streets or parks (even Gorky Park), city map close at hand.

If this is how you would like to spend your time from January 2 through January 14, join the growing group of Bowdoin students who have decided to travel to the Soviet Union during Winter Break. This tour to Helsinki, Moscow and Leningrad is sponsored by International Travel Service and Educational Tour Coordinators in College Station Texas. For more information, please call Professor Knox, 725-8731, Ex. 355 or 729-5482.

Jane E. Knox



# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Bill Murray tries seriousness for new role in *Razor's Edge*

by HOWIE McCAIN

"The path to salvation is a narrow one. It's as sharp as a razor's edge." So philosophies the Dali Lama himself, (echoes of *Caddyshack*) to Bill Murray, in his lopsided new film, *The Razor's Edge*. This almost pretentiously silly comment (and film title), made while Murray is searching for The Meaning of Life, carries with it telling, if unintentional, truths about Murray's acting, this film, and films in general.

The truth is that the salvaging or even the creation a good film, especially when considering the average Hollywood mentality, is a difficult task in itself to perform.

Bill Murray, who plays Larry Darrel, a war-shocked veteran who rejects the all-too-perfect life of marriage and a career as a stock broker (this is before the crash of 1929) to go on a spiritual quest, is on a razor's edge.

As an actor, Bill Murray must straddle the line between slapstick comedy and hokey seriousness. It is to the director, John Byrum's credit, that he lets Murray find his own balance between these two disastrous realms.

"This is definitely not chicken", cracks Murray, and in strange, off-beat way, this describes his own role in the film, for without Murray's laid-back, off-the-wall antics, the film could not support the weight of its own idealism.

Yet, like any balancing act, he teeters, and when he does the film falters, particularly at the beginning of *The Razor's Edge* where during the lavishly-staged, turn-of-the-century, Fourth of July picnic, we find Murray curiously out of place. His whimsical antics, and even his very presence (he's so stiff, he almost looks like an exclamation point!), is like a rude imposter in this otherwise beautiful historical scene.

Not only does he look out of place, but it is as if he feels out of place within the confines of his character. We find ourselves almost wishing that he would stop acting, step out of those silly clothes, and be the straight funny-man of *Saturday Night Live*.

Yet, to Bill Murray and John Byrum's credit, he never really falls to either side, and as the film progresses he maintains, if not refines, his ability to straddle this line. By the end of the film, he is able to stay within the confines of his character, filling it with the gentle eccentricity that the role badly needs.

Like Murray, the script seems to have undergone a process of evolution or salvation. In the beginning, the film seems to be at a loss as to what it is about or even how it is going to achieve it. The first scenes in America, before

Larry travels to France, are clunky and riddled with clichés that give little depth to Larry or any of the other characters. But, happily, the movie creeps up on itself and is able to discover its own slightly screwy logic.

It hits its stride in the second half when Larry, after having been a French coal miner, a fish packer, and a Buddhist monk, returns to Paris and meets up with his old friends. Up until this point, the story poorly juxtaposes Larry's spiritual quest with the materialism of his friends. Once the script gets beyond this awkward plot device, the growth (although not

well-documented) and new exchange between the characters, generates the film's strength and energy.

It is also at this point that *The Razor's Edge* message becomes clear: "Life has no pay off." Fortunately for us, movies — sometimes — do pay off. In the end, *The Razor's Edge*, like Robin Williams', *Moscow On The Hudson*, is able to make that pay off. It salvages and maintains an entertaining balance between light comedy and proto-romantic seriousness, while delivering a misleadingly simple message.

### ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT EQUIPMENT SALE

Where: Colbath Room, Morrell Gym

When: Wednesday, Oct. 31 1:00-4:00 p.m.

What: Plenty of old jerseys, sweatsuits and general athletic equipment.

Everything will be sold.

No advance sales — checks accepted with ID.

### "MOVE OVER, EVITA, IT'S XICA'S TIME NOW"

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— Roger Ebert

"Zeze Motta is riveting as an individual and as an actress." — Gene Siskel

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"Xica is provocative, doubly so, once for the sensual appetites, once for the mind."

Pat Aufderheide,  
CHICAGO READER

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### FRIDAY

At 7:00 and 9:30, BFS presents *The Grey Fox*, billed as an offbeat western set in 1901. It includes lots of train robberies, so it must be exciting.

**EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL**

This weekend it's two French films, *Les Comperes* and *Diva*. Both are fabulous, but for some reason (call it masochism) the manager of the theater doesn't want to reveal the times just yet. So call 729-5486 to find out the details.

**CINEMA CITY, COOKS CORNER**

I. Bill Murray gets serious in *The Razor's Edge*. 6:45 and 9:00.

II. Lily Tomlin inhabits Steve Martin in *All of Me*. 7:10 and 9:10.

III. *Ghostbusters* goes for the all time longevity record. Haven't they busted all those ghosts yet? Find out at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. Nick Nolte rasps his way through *Teachers* at 7:00 and 9:00.

From 10:00 to 1:00 a.m., SUC is sponsoring a dance and pizza eating contest downstairs in the M.U. If these two activities are conducted simultaneously, the possibilities for all kinds of disgusting stuff are endless. Be there and see what happens.

### SATURDAY

At 11:00 come out to see men's soccer against Wesleyan.

The Polar Bears of the gridiron battle it out against Wesleyan at Whittier Field. Kickoff is at 1:30.

Tonight, BFS brings us *Ryan's Daughter*, a romantic saga of love, etc. set in Ireland. 7:00 and 9:30. VAC.

8:00 at Pickard Theater, Amnesty International presents Different Shoes, a folk group who will be performing a benefit concert. Here's a chance to make that ID pay off, only \$3 if you bring it. Advance tickets are at the MU desk.

### SUNDAY

Our day of rest yes, but it might be particularly edifying to head over to the art museum at 2:00 for a gallery talk by Registrar of the Museum Henrietta McBee Tye on recent acquisitions to our fine ancient collection.

— Compiled by Frank Mitchell & Friends



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## Bears move ahead to 8-3

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's soccer team raised their record to 8-3 over the last week and a half with victories over Wesleyan and Colby before dropping a tough 1-0 decision to Division I power Vermont. The two victories raised the Polar Bears' record to 8-0 versus Division III opponents. This undefeated record strengthens the team's chances of being invited to the postseason ECAC championships, a title that Bowdoin has won the past three years.

The Polar Bears defeated Wesleyan 5-1, at home on Saturday, October 13. Bowdoin scored first when Marte Holden scored off a pass from Andrea deMars seventeen minutes into the game. Despite clearly dominating the rest of the half, the Polar Bears were unable to score again in the first stanza.

Then, barely a minute into the second half, Wesleyan scored to tie the game 1-1. This goal seemed to spark Bowdoin, however, as Holden scored a little more than a minute later to put the team ahead for good, 2-1. The Polar Bears scored three more times in the half as Jill Bermingham scored on assists from Holden and deMars and Ann Davidson scored an unassisted goal. Bowdoin's complete domination of the game is seen in their 50-9 shots on goal

advantage over Wesleyan.

Four days later, Bowdoin played Colby for the second time this season and again defeated the Mules, 2-0, in Waterville. Senior forward deMars opened the scoring six minutes into the game on a well-placed corner kick. Following this early score, the Polar Bears again were unable to score further in the half despite controlling the action. Fourteen minutes into the second half, deMars scored again when she took a pass from Bermingham and placed it just beyond the reach of the Colby goalie. Neither team scored after this as Bowdoin goalkeeper Julie Arvidson notched her sixth shutout of the season.

Returning home last Sunday, October 21, the Polar Bears faced a strong Vermont squad, ranked twelfth in the nation. Vermont dominated play early on and scored fourteen minutes into the game on a corner kick to go ahead 1-0. Goalie Arvidson and the Bowdoin defense turned in outstanding efforts the remainder of the half to hold the score at 1-0. In the second half Bowdoin came out and played outstanding soccer. The Polar Bears were unable to tie the game, however, despite some excellent opportunities to do so, and the contest ended 1-0.

Commenting on the three

games, Coach Ray Bicknell cited superior conditioning as a factor in Bowdoin's victories over Wesleyan and Colby. He noted, "We were able to pull away from them in the second half." Concerning the Vermont game, Coach Bicknell complimented the team's play. He commented, "I thought we came back and played them evenly in the second half. We played as well as we are capable of playing."

Bicknell lauded the play of several players in the three games. He complimented "the consistent strong play" of freshman fullback Nancy Delaney. He added, "Our midfielders (Paula Wood, Jill Barstow, Linda Dahlgren, and Tiffany Poor) have played very well for us." Additionally, he praised the efforts of standout senior forward deMars, the team's

(Continued on page 6)



Jill Bermingham in action against Wesleyan. Bermingham had two goals in the game. (Photo Brodie)

## Football drops two more

by ROB SHAY

It was a tough two week period for the Bowdoin College Polar Bear football team, as the Bears saw a pair of opportunities for victory slide away from them in the final minutes of their two games. On Saturday, October 13, before a large and enthusiastic Parents Day crowd at Whittier Field, the Polar Bears were knocked off, 16-13, by Williams College, when the Ephs scored with just over three minutes left in the game. Last Friday night, the Bears travelled to Lowell, Massachusetts, where they were beaten by the University of Lowell Chiefs, 16-7.

Against Williams, the Polar Bears played their best game of the year, as they did just about everything right except put the ball in the endzone. The Bears jumped out to a quick 7-0 lead in

the first quarter when Joe Kelly hit Mark Marwede with a six-yard touchdown pass. The touchdown was set up by a Kelly to Marwede 42-yard bomb, down to the Williams 10 yard line.

Williams stormed right back however, and was able to take a 9-7 lead at halftime, thanks to a 96-yard touchdown drive in the last two minutes of the first half. The Ephs made this lead stand up until late in the fourth quarter, when on a key fourth down play, Polar Bear running back Gregg Bohannon took a pitch and raced 21 yards around the left end to give Bowdoin a 13-9 lead with 6:59 left to play.

The Polar Bear defense wasn't able to stop the Williams attack though, and the Ephs moved 72 yards in 3:21, scoring on a 10-yard touchdown pass from Morris to Paul Coleman to give Williams a

16-13 lead. Bowdoin was unable to mount any last minute threat, and any hopes of a miracle finish were dashed when Kelly's desperation pass was intercepted with just seconds remaining.

A week earlier against Lowell, the Polar Bears were in the ball game up until the final minute for the second week in a row. After the two teams battled through a scoreless first half, the Chiefs came out fired up in the third quarter, and on the strength of running back Gary Errico (41 carries, 202 yards), Lowell shot out to a 9-0 lead.

The Bears weren't ready to give up though, as twice in the fourth quarter the Polar Bear defense forced Lowell to fumble in their own territory. The second fumble, which was pounced on by Bowdoin's Paul White at the Chiefs' 37 yard line, set up the Polar Bears' sole scoring drive of the evening. With 6:40 left to play, Polar Bear quarterback Rich Fennell found end Mark Marwede open in the endzone for a two-yard touchdown pass, thereby cutting the Lowell lead to 9-7 after Mike Siegel's extra point.

With the Bears back in the game, the Bowdoin defense stiffened and forced the Chiefs to punt from their own 37 with just over four minutes left in the game. However, the punt was fumbled by Bowdoin's Rich Ganong at his own 24. Six plays later, Errico ran into the endzone from six yards out to ice the 16-7 win for Lowell.

If these goals are to be attained, the Bears will need greater production from their offense, and from their passing game in particular. Last week at Lowell, Polar Bear quarterbacks managed to complete only five of 15 passes for a penalty of 20 yards. Tomorrow, at Whittier Field, the Polar Bears will try to take step number one towards evening their record when they take on Wesleyan University (3-1-1). Kick-off is at 1:30.

## X-country nears finish

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, October 13, the men's cross-country team traveled to Middlebury for the NE-SCAC Championships. The Bears, with their top seven runners all healthy for the first time this season, placed eighth in a field of eleven teams. Strong teams from Bates and Colby tied for top honors.

Bowdoin was paced by Nord Samuelson (28) who finished with a time of 30:09. Jon Wescott (38), Chip Bradish (40), and Eric Schoening (42) ran well for the Bears, finishing within ten seconds of each other. Also turning in strong performances were Alan Iverson (48) and captain Larry Sitawich (64).

Coach Mike Brust was encouraged to see his team healthy and was pleased with his runners' performances. Coach Brust believes, however, that the team "needs time" to reach its full strength.

The Bears will be tested today by the tough competition in the State of Maine meet. Looking further ahead, the Bears travel to Franklin Park in Boston on November 3, for the New England's meet. On November 10, they will participate in the New England Division III Championship. Coach Brust believes that, if his runners can avoid injuries, they should peak at the Division III meet.

In women's cross-country action, the Bears finished ninth in an eleven team field at the NE-

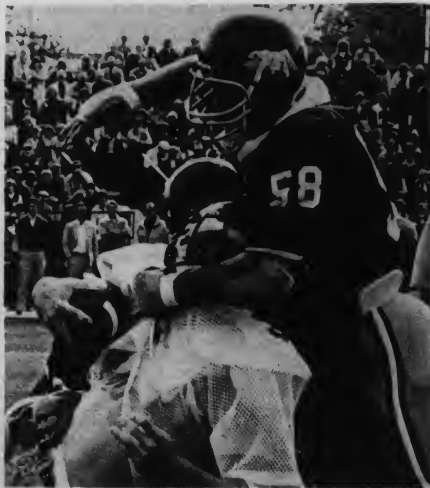
SCAC Championships. Junior Sarah Gosse led the Bears with a 13th place finish and a time of 20:11. Celine Mainville (28) and Mindy Small (32) turned in strong performances for Bowdoin with times of 21:02 and 21:12 respectively. Anja Kannengieser (38), Jennifer Mosse (58), and Lisette Zinner (69) also ran well for the Bears.

The Bears' next meet was the MAIAW Championship held at the Brunswick Golf Club. The Black Bears of the University of Maine-Orono defended their title for the fifth consecutive year.

Bowdoin entered the meet with two of their top seven runners out with injuries. The Bears (111) still managed a fourth place finish, ahead of USM (115) and behind UMO (17), Colby (69), and Bates (72).

Mindy Small was the first Bowdoin runner to complete the 3 mile course, finishing 18th overall with a time of 19:19. Rounding out the top five for Bowdoin were: Celine Mainville (25), Colleen Brown (30), Jennifer Mosse (35), and Lisette Zinner (45). Coach Lynn Ruddy was very happy with the individual performances of her runners and sees their times "progressing right on schedule."

With her injured runners still doubtful for the New England's Championships to be held today, Coach Ruddy is gearing her team for the ECAC meet on November 3.



Captain John Carnevale. (Photo by Brodie)

# Tennis finishes 9-1 and takes state title

by MICHAEL MOORE

The Women's varsity tennis team easily rolled to its third state of Maine title in the last four years Saturday and Sunday, October 13-14 at Colby College, and finished the season with a 9-1 dual match record.

Senior Amy Harper defeated Shannon Morrissey of Colby to win the third straight Maine title of her career.

Also winning singles titles were Rachel Vose, who defeated teammate Anne Penner in the flight B match, and Diana Hadzkyriakides, who won the flight C crown.

In doubles action, Mary Corcoran and Lynn Bottger won the flight B title. Cynthia Latham and Annmarie Clausen won the flight C title.

The final score of the state championship was Bowdoin 18, Colby 6, Bates 3, and UMO 2.

At the New England Championships, Amy Harper was eliminated in the first round when she failed to capitalize on four match points. However, she did win the flight A consolation

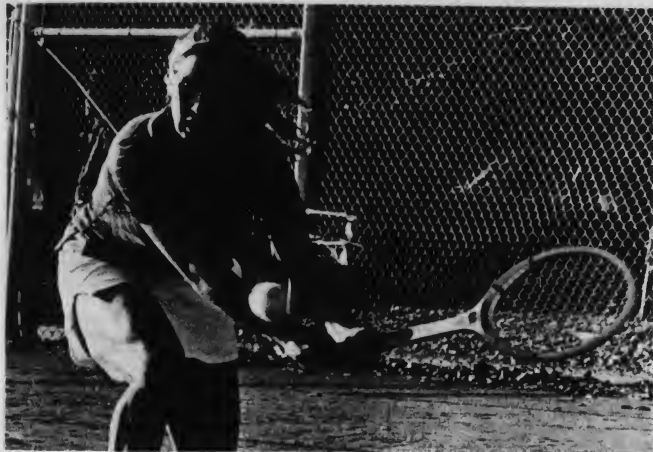
championship. The other singles players played well, according to Coach Edward Reid, although none advanced to the semifinals.

The doubles team of Bottger-Corcoran advanced to the semifinals before being beaten.

In the final two scheduled matches, which were academic following the State and New England Championships, the Bears beat Bates 5-2 (with two matches cancelled due to darkness), and UMO, 9-0.

Coach Reid once again put together a strong team. He utilized as many players as possible, preferring not to repeat singles players in doubles matches in order to allow doubles players to specialize their skills. This strategy worked particularly well with the team of Corcoran-Bottger, he added. Of the team in general, Reid said, "They are super girls and they take criticism well."

Next year, Reid will lose only two players to graduation, Amy Harper and Maria Kokinis. Reid expects another strong season next year.



Captain Amy Harper won her third straight State of Maine title, leading her team to another great season. (Photo by Brodie)

## Field Hockey ties Colby in final

by CHRIS SMITH

The Bowdoin varsity field hockey team ended its regular season schedule on the road last Tuesday, Oct. 16, with a tie against Colby.

Outshooting their opponent 23-5, Bowdoin entered the second half with a 2-0 lead on goals by Martha Gourdeau and Mo Finn. However, Colby came back with two goals of their own late in the period to tie it at two apiece. Neither team was able to generate a goal during overtime play.

Coach Sally LaPointe saw it as a game that "we definitely should have won" but with the two-goal lead she felt that "the girls might have let down their intensity a bit."

In earlier action, the team scored a convincing 3-0 win over visiting Wesleyan before an enthusiastic Parents Day crowd on the Saturday before last.

Bowdoin tallied all three of their goals in the first half. Co-captain Mary Wilcox scored early on in the game, while Martha Gourdeau, exhibiting a strong offensive performance, knocked

in the final two. Though Bowdoin dominated throughout the game, coach LaPointe felt that the score could have been much higher. "We have a tendency to let up and ease the pressure after we secure a lead."

Having played its final two regular season games, the Bowdoin varsity field hockey team concludes with a fairly impressive 5-5-2 overall record. Coach LaPointe was especially pleased with her club's performance in the latter part of the season. For this,

she cited the "fine effort on behalf of the whole team," as well as the impressive play of goalie Margaret Churchill, who "really came on strong for us when we needed her."

In finishing out the season, Bowdoin will participate alongside Bates, Colby, and USM in the state tournament which begins next Tuesday. Coach LaPointe feels her team has a great shot at the title, as the squad has turned in impressive performances against each of these teams previously.

## JV soccer ends season

(Continued from page 5)  
leading scorer. "She's put the ball in the net when we needed it."

The Polar Bears will need continued strong performances from these players tomorrow as they travel to play the University of New Hampshire, a tough Division I opponent. Bicknell noted, "Right now it's a toss up. We'll need two strong halves of play to beat them."

Bowdoin finishes the regular

season next Tuesday by travelling to Bates. Bates will be looking to avenge an earlier 3-0 loss to the Polar Bears.

The women's junior varsity soccer team ended its season at 1-3 as they suffered defeats at Thomas College, 2-1, and Exeter Academy, 5-0.

Playing the Thomas varsity, Coach John Cullen noted it was "an evenly-played match." Thomas avenged an earlier 3-2 loss to Bowdoin. Coach Cullen complimented the "outstanding play" of fullback Inga Carboni in the game.

Cullen noted that the Exeter game was 1-0 at halftime and that the score did not widen to 5-0 until late in the game. He applauded the "strong efforts" of fullback Paula Tremblay and also of goaltender Chris Craig, who came out of retirement for the game. He noted, "Chris really did a super job for us."

Looking back on the season, Coach Cullen praised the improved play of the entire team over the season. In particular, he complimented the efforts of Tremblay, Carboni, Sid Winfield, Ann Creden, Ruth Borgeson, Kirsten Sylvius, Joanna de Wolf, and Angie Hansen.

As a final comment on the season, Cullen commented, "Though our numbers were a little down from past years, we were very happy with this year's team."

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Men's Soccer

After having played eleven games this season, the Bowdoin men's soccer team stands at 2-8-1.

Two weeks ago on the tenth of October, the team lost a close 1-0 decision to host U. Maine-Orono in double overtime. Goalie Ian Torney made 11 saves for the Polar Bears. On Parents' Day Bowdoin suffered its second defeat of the week at the hands of Williams. Junior Wayne Nablo scored the team's lone goal in the 4-1 loss.

Last Saturday, Bowdoin once again failed to assert itself on offense and thus settled for a 0-0 tie with Babson. Both Ian Torney and the team's defensive unit played exceptionally well for the Polar Bears.

Last Wednesday, W.P.I. dealt Bowdoin its eighth loss of the season by a margin of 3-1. Wayne Nablo scored his second goal of the season, with the assist going to Don Blanchon. Freshman goalie Peter Levitt made seven saves in the losing effort. Bowdoin will take on Wesleyan tomorrow.

— Mike Botelho

### Dayton Hours

On Monday through Wednesday of next week, October 29-31, Dayton Arena's skating hours will continue to be 12:00-2:15, free skate; 3:30-5:45, pickup hockey. The regular winter skating schedule will be effective beginning Thursday, Nov. 1. See the bulletin board in the arena for hours.

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Marion Ryder in action. (Photo by Brodie)

# Execs vote selection changes; SCATE gets FC-1 charter

by DOUG HATCHER

In the October 16th meeting of the Exec Board, an amendment to the Student Assembly Constitution, which focused on the selection procedure of the student representatives to the Faculty and the Governing Boards, was passed with a vote ten to two.

The amendment contained several resolutions which, as quoted from the minutes, are as follows: "The number of each interviewing committee shall be three plus one member ex-officio who is currently serving or has served on the committee being interviewed for, that all members of the committee must be present at all interviews, and that recommended students shall be notified prior to the meeting in which their nominations are to be discussed and voted on by the board."

In the recent October 23rd meeting, Welch, commenting on

the amendment approval, stated that "if the candidate discussion becomes too personal then the Board will meet privately before bringing the issue to a public vote."

Also, during the October 23rd meeting, John McManus proposed an FC-1 charter for the Student Course and Teacher Evaluation Committee otherwise known as SCATE which hopes to publish a semester evaluation of courses and teachers at Bowdoin based on student opinion.

During the discussion, Jim Boudreau felt that "it was not in the interest of Bowdoin College to publish grades." SCATE plans to publish the number of High Honors, Honors, Pass and Fail grades awarded in each course evaluated. Greg Fall stated that "we do not have the constitutional right to question this."

Michael Kende felt that "they

can function as an FC-3 without being upgraded and still do what they set out to do." Kende also questioned the right of a charter to be upgraded from FC-3 to FC-1 before two semesters had elapsed unless the charter represented an exception. SCATE's FC-1 charter was approved nine to three.

Also on the agenda was the issue of interviewing criteria and guidelines. Welch proposed to "set up, an Exec Board handbook explaining the responsibilities for the Chairperson, the Secretary/Treasurer ... and for the interviewing of candidates." Welch also proposed to "set up five different committees." This issue, as Welch further stated, "will be brought up during the second semester."

There were two new committees formed: one for the purpose of attempting to extend brunch hours and the other for reviewing charters.

## Tales of a new alumnus

(Continued from page 2)

Both President and Mrs. Gresson came over to say hello, then, horrors of horrors, Terry Guen.

Yes, could it really be Terry Guen: the contemplative prector of my sophomore year dormitory, Hyde Hall? It had been a floor made in heaven (the fourth), but she was the one who caught me burning a Lacoste shirt out my window as an effective and clever protest against preppies. Simultaneously, she discovered that the floor of my room was completely littered with broken glass, the result of a Network-inspired rampage that morning with Herbie Alcus (who, but the way, narrated the "Bowdoin Today" portion of the video), something along the lines of "we're mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore." Bash. Crash.

At the time, Terry had not seemed to understand nor be very amused, and only an emotional confession to her that I was going crazy saved me from what I am sure would have been a guaranteed trip to Lois Egasti's office (Elaine Shapiro's tyrannical predecessor).

Well, here in the Racquet Club I suddenly felt like that humiliated sophomore again, but she seemed pretty cool about it. However, she appeared only mildly interested when Caroline and I rattled off what all those superb people on that magnificent floor were doing now. Herbie in Brooklyn Heights living with Meredith and making his acting debut, Michael Schurr in San Francisco still dreaming of movie

stardom, Margot Guralnick handling antiques for Sotheby's in Manhattan (that Margot had then been a collector), and Deborah Carpenter married to Jimmy Jensen and living in Paris. (to think the romance had begun in Hyde Hall).

By the time we completed our steps, past the bronze turkey on the landing, I couldn't help but muse.

Why do I feel both so proud of attending Bowdoin yet feel like a rebel among these alumni? Why do I both want to be able to converse with these staid lawyers and bankers yet want to stand out as totally different? Why do I miss Maine yet thank God that I am in Philadelphia area, where I am born, raised, and feel totally at home? Why am I so fascinated and attracted by the stuffiness of New England yet feel so relieved I am in the less-pretentious Middle Atlantic states?

In any case, Caroline's father and his wife were invited to attend dinner with the Gressons' and spiel, it was time to go. Upon strolling back down those vast other selected alumni at the equally prestigious Locust Club. As they all walked away from us down the sidewalk, I yelled: "We better not find you on South Street," that section of Philadelphia that most approaches bohemianism with its New Wave retail outlets, punks, funky bars, and cruising teeny-boppers from South Jersey.

They laughed and proceeded to the Locust Club. We got in my car and drove to South Street Souvlaki for an inexpensive dinner.

## Margot Kidder speaks on the nuclear freeze

(Continued from front page)

this forces the opponent to build up his nuclear stockpile, she said.

While in the Soviet Union, Kidder said she was "fortunate" to talk to people on the Central Committee of the Communist Party and she concluded that "there is no way that the notion of negotiation from strength is going to happen; it's just not going to happen."

Kidder said that she is "baffled" by the fact that 80 percent of the American public strongly supports a bilateral nuclear freeze but that the administration and Senate do not reflect this. "That is why I am campaigning for people like Libby Mitchell. It is so important that we have people who support the nuclear freeze in the Senate if only for the whole idea that is what representational government is all about. We really do not have a government right now that is representing what most of us seem to think."

Kidder digressed from her main topic saying that she was shocked by the pro-Reagan Conservatism on college campuses around the country.

In closing, Kidder called for greater political activity and affirmed that "We've got to change from a personality-oriented society to an issue-oriented society."

Kidder's talk was sponsored by the Young Democrats of Bowdoin.

## They think this is an honor?

by JAY BURNS

Parents' Weekend was two weeks ago but we haven't yet had the chance to print any fascinating drive about that autumn spectacle.

Oh yes! In case you forgot, it was a beautiful weekend for the parents to visit the campus and see all our cherubic faces for the first time since we left them back on Labor Day.

It was great. The weekend began with James Bowdoin Day festivities, continued with an exciting (though disappointing) football game on Saturday, and ended perhaps with an obligatory trip to Bean's on Sunday.

What? You say you remember the football game and the trip to Bean's but can't for the life of you remember anything about anything called James Bowdoin Day?

## Jay's Spot

Well, frankly, I'm shocked. As I remember there were over two hundred scholars honored that afternoon. They actually cancelled afternoon classes so the occasion could be blessed with afternoon temperatures. Of course it was about 70 degrees anyway, so the starting time really didn't matter. But you mean you still don't remember anything about the ceremony?

I don't understand. There was seating for probably about 400 people and as I remember there were lots and lots of untaken seats. And the faculty eased the crowd problem as only twenty or thirty professors bothered to show up for the ceremony. As I remember, I bet it was probably those damn parents who took all the good seats. If it wasn't for them I'd bet there would have been a whole bunch of empty seats. Probably around 400 empty seats.

Now we're getting somewhere. You say you remember lining up for the ceremony, marching onto the quad, taking your seat and listening to an excellent address by Leo Walker '85. Leo's comments were very witty and appropriate for the ceremony, weren't they? He talked about the difficulty we have trying to absorb the immense amount of class material while maintaining a level of intellectual curiosity that should characterize us Bowdoin students. That address was good, wasn't it?

But you say that after Leo you don't remember much. Well, to

tell you the truth, neither do I. And no one I've talked to seems to know what exactly happened in the half-hour after Leo's speech. The program said that there was supposed to be an address by Philosophy Professor Emeritus Edward Pols. And I'm sure that whatever he talked about was full of "wit and wisdom," as President Gresson implied that it would be.

But if we can now leave the irony behind it must be said that Professor Pols' speech at the JBS ceremony was inappropriate for an occasion of that sort. The address was dull and unnecessarily confusing. No one enjoyed the talk; not the students, not the few faculty members present (I assume), not the parents (I'm sure), and probably the many empty chairs didn't hang on every word, either.

It is rather a shame that a tradition like the James Bowdoin Day ceremony has suffered so much in the past four years. When there are almost twice as many scholars recognized as there are people attending the ceremony, then something is wrong. In the Granada invasion there were more medals awarded than there were soldiers who ever set foot on the island. It's getting to be the same way with the James Bowdoin Day ceremony: there are more people receiving recognition than people who care whether those 'scholars' are recognized at all.

And it wasn't only the uninteresting address (in the past the college would at least bring in a speaker from outside the college community). The brass ensemble was woefully ill-prepared for its duties. Let's just leave it at that.

Of course there are those who would argue that it's pompous to complain about a ceremony which recognizes so unashamedly the achievements of scholars. Isn't it selfish to complain about an event that only takes a couple hours out of one's afternoon?

I disagree. In fact, I'd rather ditch the whole thing than go on pretending that the James Bowdoin Day is something traditional and sacred, something that has been with Bowdoin for many years (it began in 1941, for heaven's sake).

I'd rather spend an afternoon honoring the hockey team. At least it would spark more interest, and maybe Sid would speak.



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## Advocate arrives to increase awareness

(Continued from front page)

ocratic party on campus are proof of the paper's future success. He attributes the paper's organization to student enthusiasm, and a capable and efficient staff. Students who are not part of the eleven member staff have expressed a desire to write for the next issue. Interest has been so great that Moore was forced to shelve some articles until the second issue, due out before the end of the semester. The staff hopes to eventually publish the newspaper on a monthly basis.

When asked if the *Advocate* grew up in response to the *Patriot*, Moore said that it was designed to heighten and stir up political awareness. "People are concerned

about conservatism, the division within the country, and about the difference between the Republicans and the Democrats."

The existence of only a Republican point of view last year, he feels, made the Young Democrats realize that the campus needed an

alternative to conservatism. Moore admitted that, "in the beginning there was quite a bit of interest because of the *Patriot* and the Young Republicans." But now, the only relation between the two is that both are concerned with political issues.

## Bates follows Bowdoin's SAT policy leadership

(Continued from front page)

As for the Bates' Achievement Test policy, Mason said, "I don't know how it will be done administratively." The College Board sends out SAT and Achievement scores together on the same form, he explained, and so some means of eliminating the SAT score, if desired, would be necessary.

Mitchell said that Bates will deal with this by using a photocopy of the score report with the SAT scores inked out for those applicants who do not want their SATs to be considered.

## Former governor speaks in support of Barry Hobbins

(Continued from front page)

today that are not getting an adequate education."

Today, the average IQ of American students is ten points lower than that of Japanese students. Brown contends that this is because Americans go to school for only 180 days while Japanese go for 240. The Japanese also take more science and math courses than Americans do. Brown would like to see tougher standards starting in high school. He would like to see improved teacher salaries, improved school environments, and more assigned homework. Brown believes that if we are to compete in the interdependent world, where the U.S. will comprise only four percent of the world's population at the turn of the century, the education of the young is imperative.

Brown, who came to Maine to support the campaign of Barry Hobbins, Democratic candidate for the United States House, and who came to Bowdoin at the invitation of the Young Democrats of Bowdoin, took some parting shots at the Republican Party.

Brown said that the problems of this new time require a "spirit of openness and experimentation."

"The Democratic Party, for all its flaws, is the party of openness," Brown said, "is the party that always breaks through to the next generation. The Republican Party, in its unembarrassed celebration of power and greed, masquerades behind a morality, that really forgets avarice."

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# Special Issue: The 1984 Elections

THE

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VOLUME CXIV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1984

NUMBER 8

## Exec Board debates new Bugle charter

by DOUG HATCHER

The Executive Board reviewed the FC-1 charter of the Bugle, Bowdoin's yearbook, Tuesday night and resolved to reappoint the same reviewing committee.

Although the discussion came full circle with this reappointment, there was some discussion as to the Bugle's need to have an FC-1 charter.

Jose Torres, editor of the 1985 Bugle, stated that he wanted the "present charter revoked and a new one created," and that he "still wanted to go through the college billing process."

Torres and Ed Saeger, advisor to the Bugle, desire to remain financially independent from Student Activities Fee Committee funds while still retaining a Fee Committee charter. This charter debate brought into question the

standing of organizations like the Meddiebumpsters and the Masque and Gown.

Michael Kende brought up a proposal from last year in which the Bugle would remain separate from the SAFC and that the Bugle's bill would be added to each student's activity fee with the understanding that the bill could be deducted upon request. This proposal still awaits the Board's decision. Board member Greg Fall feels that "we don't have the power to add anything to anyone's charter."

SAFC chairman Laurie Lutender stated that there was "no reason for the Bugle to stay as an FC-1 charter."

The Bugle is not as concerned about their FC-1 standing as they are with their power to control their own budget. Saeger feels



Executive Board members Jim Boudreau, Seth Whitelaw, Kweku Hanson, Peter Collier, Carter Welch, Seth Kursman, Ken Branton, Michelle Keene, and Alison Bertuch. (Photo by Tamaddon)

that if the Exec Board or SAFC has "price setting control... that such control causes problems for an organization."

A committee was formed to discuss the proposed Executive Board handbook. Carter Welch will serve as chairman of this committee with Michelle Keene and Alison Bertuch.

There was discussions on the petitions for extended weekend brunch hours. The petition now holds 365 signatures.

## Potholm faces contempt

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin Professor Christian P. Potholm faces enforcement of a contempt citation handed down by the Maine Legislature's Committee to Investigate Public Utilities if Superior Court Judge Morton Brody decides that the panel did not overstep its jurisdiction by requiring Potholm to produce documents relating to public opinion polls he conducted for a number of clients.

By a 7-4 vote, the committee's Democratic majority approved the contempt citation last Thursday in what was believed to

be unprecedented action. If Justice Brody upholds the committee's recommendation, Potholm could face fines, imprisonment, or both until he "purges" himself by handing over the information.

The activities of Potholm and his polling firm, Command Research, have come under scrutiny by the committee in its investigation of the political power held by Maine's public utilities. Potholm claimed the information which he withheld was "privileged" as private property under contractual arrangement with his clients, or that it was beyond the

scope of the investigation. Potholm is also a consultant to U.S. Senator William Cohen, R-ME, Central Maine Power, New England Telephone, and Save Maine Yankee Committee.

Sen. John E. Baldacci, D-Bangor, co-chairman of the committee said earlier this week, "We are asking the court to enforce legislative contempt while it is out of session. (The committee's) ruling demonstrates that Dr. Potholm has no grounds on which to claim privilege. Any liability he may have had with his clients was relieved when the committee subpoenaed him."

Baldacci explained that the committee "is finding that the utilities, because of their size and monopolistic set-up are wielding great amounts of political power. They are conducting political polls which ask political questions and are sharing the data with political candidates. There exists possible collusion between the utilities and political candidates."

## Debate

The issues of Election '84 will be fought out one more time by the Young Democrats and the College Republicans Sunday Night. Tune in to WBOR at 9 p.m. to hear this debate, moderated by Station Manager, Tim Kelly.

## Where have all the Juniors gone?

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

A group of posters adorn a wall advertising London, Florence, Israel, Rome, Scandanavia and Ireland. A travel agency? No, a wall in the waiting room of the second floor of the Hawthorne-Longfellow Administration building.

This year 46 percent of the junior class will study away, the largest percentage in the history of Bowdoin College. That per-

centage represents 171 students, and counting those from other classes, the total going away comes to 199. Some study away for one semester, while others leave for the whole year.

## ORIENT IN-DEPTH

Of those studying away in the Fall, 99 went abroad to Europe and a sprinkling of mid-and far-eastern countries. Eleven students are participating in the Twelve College Exchange, while thirty-eight students are attending other U.S. schools.

At Wesleyan, about 121 juniors are studying away this year and an additional 44 have been granted non-academic leaves of absence, bringing the total percentage of juniors away to 21%. At Williams, about 37% of the juniors are participating in study away programs.

At Middlebury College, which has an extensive foreign language program, about 34% of the junior class is studying abroad. And, according to Karl Lindholm, associate dean of students, the total percentage studying away is about 40%.

What effects, both good and bad, does this exodus have on Bowdoin and its students? What does it say about the Bowdoin

Education? What does it say about the students' social life? For the most part, it appears that study away has only benefits for those participating in the program, and mixed effects on the College. Or as Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm aptly stated, "I see very few negatives for the institution, and only positives for the students."

One benefit, and perhaps the main reason why some leave is simply to get away. Or, as Margot Levin, who spent last year in Vienna, commented, "Bowdoin is fine for three years, but not for four straight years."

Most seem to want to "get away" for social and academic reasons. In social terms, some simply want to party more often and take advantage of the lax academic demands of some study away programs. Others seek diversity, a new setting with new faces, and in some cases a cosmopolitan atmosphere.

Many students are happy at Bowdoin, but are looking for a change. Others express less ambivalent reasons for leaving. Lauren Chattman, who spent last year in Florence, commented, "Bowdoin is claustrophobic at times." Another student expressed frustration over what she described as "everybody knowing who you are and what you're doing."

Bowdoin's high level of intimacy, which probably produces tension if not anxiety, is a significant motive for those who want to study away. A junior leaving next semester commented, "Bowdoin is a very intense place to begin with. And to that the intimacy between faculty and student, and students and students...."

For some students, the academic pursuits represent a more

(Continued on page 3)

## Inside THE ELECTION

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Guy Bahneue, Jim Boudreau, Kevin Cohen, John Fraser, Mary Jo Gorman.

## Vote for Mondale

The media has dubbed ours "the Reagan generation" — conservative, ambitious and patriotic. Polls of 18 to 24 year olds have supported this phenomenon by showing Ronald Reagan's support to be stronger among this group than any other in the population. Without getting bogged down in hypotheses about our psychological need for a winner, the *Orient* would like to offer an alternative vision of our generation, and our country. What would it imply for ours to be the Walter Mondale generation?

It would first imply a thoughtful and public consideration of the issues. Along with patriotic enthusiasm, Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro have put forward specific plans for the future: the Reagan-Bush campaign has focused on the past. More importantly, the incumbents are completely insulated from serious, unrehearsed discussions with the press, except for the televised debates forced upon them. It was not merely because Mondale was the challenger that he proposed the debates: Reagan's comments that Americans would not be interested reflects the anti-intellectual nature of his campaign. As students of critical thought, we must question the wisdom of his judgment.

The economy is a Reagan strong-point, we are told. In financial terms, many Bowdoin students are, without doubt, better off today. However, when Mondale asks who will pay for Reagan's enormous deficit, the answer of course is "our children." That means us — the "Reagan generation." While deficits are not inherently evil, \$175 billion is a

different matter, and we must consider how we will deal with the problem. Mondale, and virtually all economists, admit that tax increases will be necessary. Do we want to be the Reagan generation until all his debts are paid off?

Will we live that long? Reagan made token attempts at arms control talks, and appointed sworn opponents of arms control to head the government agency responsible for it. Indeed Reagan himself has opposed every arms limitation treaty negotiated between the US and the USSR. Mondale believes in arms control, which is certainly a better start, and he has a more concrete mastery of the facts concerning our defense: *this* is bargaining from strength.

The forward-looking Mondale generation believes education is crucial to our future. Reagan will send teachers into space, but here on earth he has cut student aid by 21 percent, and overall real educational spending by 25 percent.

There are other important areas we haven't been able to discuss, such as women's rights, the role of religion in society, the environment and the Supreme Court, in which the Mondale candidacy is, we submit, a better one for our country.

We believe that students have the right and the duty to think about their own future, consider realistically the world two, four or twenty years from now, and vote. The *Orient* believes that Walter Mondale offers a brighter future for us, and a more caring society for our children.

## But seriously folks, vote

This is the once-every-four-years "get out and vote editorial." Everyone from ex-J-Geils member Peter Wolf to United Technologies has told us that we must vote in the upcoming election.

Once can cite statistic after statistic to convince the apathetic to vote. For example, a change of one vote per precinct in three states would have made Hubert Humphrey president in 1968 instead of Richard Nixon.

Statistics are amusing, aren't they? But sometimes they just faintly amuse and do nothing to convince. Once can instead try insulting a potential voter to try to get him or her to vote. For example, Abbie Hoffman has suggested that "watching college students is about

as exciting as watching TV bowling. A lot of youth are doing things like throwing up on their sweat-shirts every Friday night, and that's the extent of their political involvement." So there.

Cynical, aren't we? Well it's tough to evoke images of Washington, Jefferson, Adams and Madison when one realizes that only 40 percent of eligible voters actually cast their ballots in presidential elections. In democracies such as Italy, France, Denmark, and Japan, voter turnout is commonly 80-90 percent.

Without resorting to patriotic drivel, let's just say that your vote is important in 1984. So just cut out this apathy garbage and get your butt in gear.

## Viewpoint: ERA for him

by PETER REED

In the aftermaths of Professor Morgan's controversial stand on the Equal Rights Amendment, I think it appropriate that a man mention the other side of the coin: reverse sexual discrimination. We have all heard about the Bakke case and the affirmative action debate. It is less frequently aired that men can feel as oppressed as women by the social roles reinforced by our legal system. It is for their own good that men should support ERA.

Whatever I say here may be (though I doubt it) sentiments unique to me. And clearly I am not the best apologist for women's rights — but they're men's rights too. Consider, for example, dating or sexual behavior. My sense is that women are by and large pressured to be passive, demure, mysterious in their relations with the opposite sex. And, I admit, this can be very attractive to men. We expect it, we look for it. But it's a pretty stifling mode of self expression for women. And where does it leave men? Stuck with a game that requires us to make the first move if we are to play. For every woman who feels threatened by macho males, I submit there is a man who feels a little left out of things because he doesn't take that tack. From whichever perspective you look at it, it doesn't make relations between the sexes any more honest, which is a pity. Men will find it easier to shed the macho role when it is clearer that women don't expect it.

Along these same lines, (and you can psychoanalyze me all you want) I am disheartened by women who tell me that men's attitude towards sex is too casual, that men feel little responsibility for birth control or unwanted pregnancy. This may in fact be the general state of affairs, but let me say without smugness that it is not the universal state of affairs. This attitude by women discriminates against men who don't hold these chauvinistic predilections; worse, it has a nasty way of making men feel less like "men" if they don't hold them. Sex discrimination is a two edged sword, it cuts both ways.

Some of you may remember the "Viewpoint" by Nick Thorndike '84, who wrote of his desire to be a househusband. Nick was frustrated by the social barriers to this which exist. I don't particularly want to be a househusband. Many women don't want to be housewives. My guess is that for neither sex is such a role totally fulfilling. Most of us have other things we want to do with our lives, such as professional work. This is one of the goals of ERA that women hold dear. Men

should hold it dear, too — freeing women from sole responsibility for childcare frees men from sole responsibility for family support.

Ursula K. LeGuin (a woman, for what it's worth) wrote a story about a man from a society in which work roles were not defined by sex who visited a culture much like ours. Unfamiliar with the opulent bathroom fixtures, he wondered whether the craftsmen who made them expressed their innate femininity in the smooth curves of the sink and toilet. Works of art or celebrities often fascinate us with their androgyny. I have speculated too much already, perhaps, but let me venture that all of us are to some extent frustrated by stereotypes to which we feel we must conform, by the limits to our self-expression forced on us by misconceived social/sexual roles.

I rather doubt that the Equal Rights Amendment will tear down these inhibiting models overnight. But it's a start. The sooner we start recognizing that women have equal rights under the law, the sooner we will remember that they are not just pieces in a game from which certain moves are expected. And the sooner we will recognize that both men and women are guilty of this kind of thinking. It's senseless to try to place blame here, to put ERA into an adversarial context of "women versus men". True, sexual biases have traditionally granted men power roles in society. But as Phyllis Schlafly should remind us, men were not without conscious accomplices in this "conspiracy". Besides, the women had their revenge: if they are stranded on a pedestal, men are stuck at the helm. The point is that calling either sex on the carpet from this situation is ridiculous. It's time we men stopped putting ourselves in our positions by putting women in "theirs". It's time women stopped reinforcing the roles that deny them an equal place in society, for their own sake. But please — let's do it for each other's sake as well.

There is a lot at stake in the upcoming elections, issues which I think are often obscured by political party rhetoric. I think we agree that it doesn't matter whether a Republican or a Democrat avoids a nuclear war, so long as somebody does. In similar fashion, it's about time we recognized all around that ERA isn't a partisan movement for "women's lib". Men and women alike have a lot to gain from sex-role liberation. Let's work together to pass this amendment. To use a phrase whose (probably sexist) origins are obscure, Heavens to Betsy! We ALL need ERA!

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

THE  
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# UN advisor looks for better policy

by DAN HEYLER

On Tuesday, Joseph Duggan led a talk entitled "The Reagan Administration's Involvement in U.N. Affairs." Duggan, appointed by President Reagan advisor to Jeanne Kirkpatrick, discussed his experiences starting with his appointment as assistant to Ambassador to the United Nations. He ended his talk with a present day picture of the U.N.

Upon arriving in New York in 1981 Duggan was amazed by the attacks being made on the United States. Attacks were expected from the Communist Bloc countries. There are 159 countries in the General Assembly, and 99 of these members call themselves non-aligned countries. Only 18 are Communist Bloc countries. Much of the criticism came from these non-aligned members of the assembly. Apparently the credibility of the U.S. was severely deteriorating. He hoped to turn the situation around.

The U.S. was accused of being unfair. Poverty, famine, and war were said to be fault of the U.S. "Everything was the fault of the United States. The Soviet Union was blamed for nothing!" Duggan exclaimed. Many of the countries were politically moderate, and Duggan was perplexed by the situation. Many of these countries were receiving aid from the U.S. government.

A coalition of non-aligned countries formed a large body in the Assembly and could control the majority vote. The distribution of a communique openly criticizing the U.S. and blaming it for many social and economic ills of the time did not help the situation. Kirkpatrick had to somehow improve U.S. credibility.

Letters were written to all anti-U.S., non-aligned countries, expressing outrage against their accusations. Some of the countries merely responded with outrage. But many wrote back saying they did not know that the U.S. really cared. According to Duggan, the U.S. had disappeared from the face of international communication in the U.N. "My childhood dreams of 1945, when the U.N.

was really a place for peace, were disappointed. The structure, finances, and effectiveness in doing things that are good, and even not so good, were ruined."

Duggan praised the ability of Kirkpatrick to face her job with ambition and to change a worsening situation for the U.S. Senatorial interest in helping Kirkpatrick and Duggan was provoked, as Senators Nicholas and Casten raised the issue in Congress. A result of new examination created fresh U.S. policy. Our purpose in UNESCO was declared useless. The U.S. planned to pull out officially in gradual increments.

The disregard for human rights, according to Duggan, had gotten out of hand. UNESCO grew further and further away from what the U.S. as a country, basically believes in. Freedom of the press being inhibited throughout the world was the final issue that the U.S. could not stand for.

Duggan praised the President for creating a new sense of hope in an effective U.N. and improved U.S. standing. "I can't think of any U.S. president who has made three visits to the United Nations. In his speeches, a message of survival of the U.N. and entreaties to mutual arms reductions were genuinely expressed," said Duggan.

Two of the President's speeches stressed the importance of development. "An environment where one can fulfill his or her human potential as far as they can go was the message brought to the U.N. by the President," explained Duggan. He also paraphrased the President's view of communism in reference to his speech at Notre Dame University's commencement exercises. "He (the President) said the world need not fear communism, for we transcend communism. Liberties transcend the dialectic that their countries impose through violent incitement of revolution in quest of world domination. Freedom to worship God is at the center of free society, while atheism is at the heart of the Marxist-Leninist dialectic."

## Zete sponsors six mile walkathon

The Zeta Psi Fraternity is sponsoring a six mile walkathon to benefit the Military and Naval Children's Home in Bath on Saturday, November 17th at 10 a.m. It will begin at Zete. For sponsor sheets and more information, call Zeta at x250 or Laurie at x455.

## Orientation leader applications are ready

Applications are now being accepted for 1985 New Student Orientation Leaders. These positions are a new addition to orientation and differ from previous coordinator and volunteer positions. They are voluntary, with meals and housing provided while working. If you are interested in being in on the planning of orientation, can meet weekly during the spring semester and work long hours during orientation, pick up an application from the reception desk of the Dean's office.



Organizations can suffer when large numbers of Juniors leave. (Orient file)

## Study away offers opportunities and problems

(Continued from front page)

significant reason for leaving. The emphasis usually is on learning a foreign language or the chance to be immersed in the art and culture of a country, benefiting academically from the experience.

Another benefit of leaving is an appreciation of the College upon returning. Wilhelm noted that students seem more enthusiastic and better motivated after study away.

In addition, the chance to go away takes some of the psychological pressure off sophomore year: a student in "sophomore slump" knows he or she can look forward to taking a semester away the following year.

For example, Jennifer Mendelson '87 commented, "courses really hit me this year . . . I'm looking forward to getting away." She did note, however, "I had always thought that I would study away, no matter where I went."

In fact, another basic benefit and motive to study away is the opportunity to travel, many students feeling that from high school on and this junior year of college is their last chance to go abroad for many years.

There are two basic problems associated with the study away programs: firstly, extracurricular organizations suffer from discontinuity; secondly, there is a disproportionate number of freshmen and sophomores, and the College lacks the leadership and diversity normally associated with upperclassmen.

Jim Servin, Co-editor of the *Quill*, noted that "the Junior class is a very literary class and their absence has created a void." In general terms, he stated, "The pool of active people is drained, and freshmen are still looking around and gaining confidence."

The second problem of study away is that there are fewer experienced Juniors to offer their leadership for social events and to provide diversity.

With much of the Junior class and most seniors living off-campus, freshmen and sophomores dominate the immediate College environment. The College loses the wide range of social activities and political and intellectual interests associated with older and more experienced students.

dents.

In addition, much of the College social life depends on the sophomores and thus fluctuates in quality with the quality of the sophomore class.

Wilhelm hopes to alleviate what he described as "the considerable problem of continuity" that results from study away by providing more leadership programs for heads of organizations.

He also stated that the administration does not plan to limit the number of students studying away, and will continue to encourage participation in the various programs.

The Department of History presents a beginner's orientation to Central America. Questions and answers will follow a short discussion of recent history in Central America.

Speaker: Ms. Jones, Professor of Latin American History  
Where: Lancaster Lounge  
When: Monday, Nov. 5, 7:00 p.m.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

outlet for direct student-to-student communication with anonymity and confidentiality respectfully maintained. "The Line" can be contacted by dialing X731 or X732 any Wednesday from 9 P.M.-1 A.M., Friday from 10 P.M.-2 A.M., Saturday from 8 P.M.-2 A.M., or Sunday from 1-5 P.M. Please don't hesitate to drop us a line . . .

Sincerely,  
The Line

Bowdoin I.D., only one ticket per person. This will eliminate stockpiling of tickets by the first few people in line. The first one hundred people will be seated. Due to fire regulations, standing or sitting in the aisles cannot be permitted.

All reserve tickets that haven't been picked up will be given away 10 minutes before the show starts. Persons who have requested to be on the waiting list will have first priority when these reserves are distributed. Absolutely no tickets may be reserved for Bowdoin students and absolutely no late comers will be admitted.

We hope that this clarification of box office procedure will clear up the difficulties and frustrations that have occurred in the past when obtaining tickets. Please be reminded that the entire college community is always invited to the open dress rehearsal.

Sincerely,  
Juliette Robbins  
House Manager for the  
Masque and Gown

## Drop a Line

To the Editor:

The campus help/information line, more informally known as "The Line," would once again like to encourage the college community to take advantage of its service. For small questions as well as big ones, "The Line" offers a sensitive ear in addition to info about campus events and organizations and a strong referral system. "The Line" provides an

## Tickets!

To the Editor:

In light of the seating difficulties during Masque and Gown's fall production of *Godspell*, we would like to clarify the ticket procedure for experimental and limited seating shows.

Tickets will be available at the box office one half hour before the show. They are free with a current



# WEEKEND REVIEW

## De Palma terrifies in scary, sexy *Body Double*

by HOWIE MCCAIN

Claustrophobia was never meant to be enjoyed. Likewise, most of us do not seek out small, dark recesses - old refrigerators, elevators, coffins, or, as in the case of this film, one's own grave, - places where one is not only hidden from the world, but possibly trapped, or worse - paralyzed.

Yet, in Brian DePalma's delicious new film, *Body Double*, we enjoy being manipulated, trapped, and emotionally squeezed by

actor with stage fright on a much larger stage - his own life.

What partially immobilizes both Jack and the audience in *Body Double* is desire. It is Jack's nightly fixation upon Gloria's beautiful body, while looking through a telescope, that keeps him from calling the police. It is also our own personal desire for both sex and violence that DePalma uses to paralyze his audience. During one particularly

film's terms in such a heavy-handed way. Instead, the fear, anxiety, and desire that seeps through *Body Double* is smoothed over by this film's comic imitation of shock horror films. Not only does this film poke fun at this genre by having Jack star in a cheap horror film (his Dracula looks like a cross between Billy Idol and Christopher Lee), but by continuously imitating them, it pokes fun at itself.

The whole film is photographed in overly rich red and blue tones, giving it the look of cheap film

(Continued on last page)

"... We find ourselves in the perverse position of, on the one hand, hoping that the cord will pull free, and on the other, that the grisly action will be completed."

a film that offers no way out.

Consequently, it is not surprising that the film's hero, Jack Skully, (Craig Wasson) is just a cog in a violently spinning wheel. Jack, as an actor in a cheap horror film, freezes in the coffin scene because of his claustrophobia. He is unable to cry out in fear or at the callous treatment he receives at the hands of an uncaring director. Progressively, he loses his job and then his girl friend. In each case, he seems to lack any apparent control over the events that ruin his life. Jack is more acted upon than acts. Hence, when Jack can not stop the murder of his beautiful neighbor, Gloria (Deborah Shelton), we find him to be an

harrowing scene, when Gloria comes upon a safe thief in her room and is murdered with a large, electric drill, we find ourselves fractionalized. DePalma brilliantly cross-cuts between a low angle shot of Gloria staring down the shiny, phallic, whirling drill bit, inches from her chest, and the drill's electric cord straining to pull loose from the wall socket. Here, we find ourselves in the perverse position of, on the one hand, hoping that the cord will pull free, and on the other, that the grisly action will be completed.

Yet, DePalma is too sophisticated, if not hip, to lay down the

### THE WILLIAMS COLLEGE MYSTIC SEAPORT



### PROGRAM IN AMERICAN MARITIME STUDIES

Meeting For  
Interested Students  
With Program  
Representative

Wednesday,  
November 7  
12:00 Noon

The Buttery,  
Moulton Union

Virginia Eskin, pianist, will perform in the next "Music At Noon" concert at Bowdoin College on Monday, November 5, at noon in Gibson Hall 101. The program, which will contrast the works of male and female composers Felix and Fanny Mendelssohn and Robert and Clara Schumann, will last one to two hours and is open to the public free of charge.

An artist who is known for her special emphasis on nineteenth-century American music and the works of leading female composers, Ms. Eskin has performed both solo and chamber music recitals throughout the United States and Europe and has appeared as soloist with major orchestras in Rome, London, Boston, Los Angeles, Washington, Buffalo, Portland, San Francisco, Louisville, Toledo, and many other cities. She has toured with Arthur Fiedler and has been a special soloist for the Boston Pops Pension Fund Gala with Harry Dickson.

She has given master classes at Hartt College of Music, Hunter College, Williams College, and at the University of Colorado at Boulder. Ms. Eskin was engaged as artist-professor-in-residence at Northeastern University in Boston during the 1981-82 academic year, and has produced six recordings of American music.

She has become an authority on the music of 19th century American composers such as Amy Cheney Beach, Edward MacDowell and Charles M. Loeffler. She is frequently consulted for program development of American music, and has done a series of broadcasts for the BBC which included music by Arthur Foote and Gottschalk. In 1979 the Connecticut NET station interviewed Ms. Eskin in a program discussing American music, played by American women.

A short, red headed, ethnic comedian tells you all you ever wanted to know about ... maybe you know it all. Anyway, it is Woody Allen Weekend, and no, BFS is not showing Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Sex.

### TONIGHT

Diane Keaton and her Svengali do it up in *Annie Hall* at the VAC at 7:00 and 9:30.

8:00, Experimental Theater. The rush is on, and if you want to see *The Browning Version*, Litko, and *Hopscotch* you had better arrive early. Latest report is that tickets become available at 7:30.

### EVENINGSTAR CINEMA

Martians, down payments, and Emilio Estevez make *Repo Man* a film to be seen. If you go, don't drive. Call for times - 729-5486.

### CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. Some blonde plays *Body Double* for Nancy Allen in this Brian De Palma Hitchcock take-off. 7:00 & 9:00.

II. All of Me with Steve Martin at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. Bill Murray feels *The Razor's Edge* in this attempt at serious films. 6:45 & 9:00.

IV. Nick Nolte finds the Sweathogs of the 80's in *Teachers* at 7:00 and 9:00.

SUC sponsors some old-fashioned Downeast storytelling with John McDonald in the Pub from 8:30 to 9:30. Get some real Maine culcha.

### SATURDAY

4:00-5:30 President's Gallery, Hubbard Hall. The President and Trustees invite the Bowdoin College community to attend a reception in honor of the placing of Willard F. Entenman's portrait in the President's Gallery.

Woody Weekend winds down with *Stardust Memories* at 7:00 and 9:30 in the VAC.

At 8:00 in the Experimental Theater the one acts will be presented again for those who couldn't get tickets last night. You know what to do. Good luck!

### PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Swing with Ben Baldwin and the Big Notes.

Intown Pub: An evening of guitar with Art Webster.

### SUNDAY

2:00 Walker Art Building. The Bowdoin College Museum of Art presents a gallery talk by Katherine J. Watson, director. "The Gilbert Stuart Portrait of Thomas Jefferson."

7:30 Daggett Lounge. The Harry Spindell Memorial Lecture Series presents Rabbi Arthur Hertzberg, author and teacher, Columbia University. "Spinoza: The Fount of Jewish Modernity."

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

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**"REPO MAN" IS THE REAL THING.**  
It's a sneakily rude truly zany farce that treats its lunatic characters with a solemnity that perfectly matches the way in which they see themselves.  
— Vincent Canby, New York Times  
★★★★★ AN  
**ENCHANTED COMEDY**  
— Carrie Rickey, Boston Herald  
**REPO MAN**  
A Universal Picture  
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**SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 and 8:50**  
**Admission \$3.00 with CURRENT student I.D.**

# One Act plays offer diverse, satisfying theater

by MARY JO GORMAN

An enjoyable evening is in store for all who attend the One Acts this weekend. The interesting subject matter of the three dramatic pieces combined with the creative expression of both the directors and the performers add up to an outstanding theatrical experience. Sensitivity, humor, and brutality are addressed, and for this reason, the evening not only presents good theater but

also makes one think.

## Curtis' Browning Version

The first play is *The Browning Version*. A charmingly touching story about a British Classics teacher and his experiences, it contains just the right mixture of light-heartedness and seriousness. The casting in the play is superb, and Clare Curtis must be commended for this polished as-

semblage of actors.

In the opening scene, George Rogers who plays the part of Paplow and Gordon Buffonge who portrays Frank Hunter engage in a conversation. Immediately, one is struck by Rogers' authentically mischievous portrayal of a school boy. He is naturally awkward in comparison to the confident and popular science teacher, Mr. Hunter.

Buffonge's performance is impressive. His voice is commanding, and he successfully portrays emotions which range from passionate anger to sympathetic understanding. When Ellen Delea enters the action, all eyes in the audience are riveted. She is marvelous as Millie Crocker Harris, the insufferable wife of the Classics teacher. Strikingly effective, Delea's manner is sarcastic and biting. Her costuming is also perfect. The reds that she wears are in glaring contrast to the subdued background of the conservative public school. Delea is so good that one really dislikes her.

Opposite Delea, there is Tom Randall in the role of Andrew Crocker Harris. Randall's performance as the haggard and sensitive Classics teacher is moving. He is thoroughly believable and always in character. Particularly touching is his speech about a teacher's objectives.

The audience feels for this man when he confesses that his students do not like him as a man, but enjoy him as a character. He says that this is okay with him, though, because much can be learned with laughter. If this is true, much can be learned from this play. It is simply delightful.

## Litko by Mali

Following *The Browning Version*, there is *Litko: A Dramatic Performance*. Ingeniously directed by Taylor Mali, this monologue is a discussion by Litko, played by Stephen Gevedon, about the theater.

It is a most complex piece, and

Gevedon deserves much credit for his performance. He successfully adapts to a variety of emotions, and is at times very funny.

Elizabeth Mullen plays the part of Elias, a girl who has been beaten down by life. Mullen's manner is unaffected, and she is wonderfully



Jason Adams performance is electric under Scott Harrison's superb directing in *Hopscotch*. (Photo by Babineau)

Mali's use of lighting is most effective. One particularly good example of this is illustrated when Litko states, "Theater is dead, oh no!" and is then accentuated by a single spot. This intensifies the representation of dramatic clichés within the piece, and it makes the audience realize that the line itself is a paradox.

## Harrison plays Hopscotch

The final performance of the evening is *Hopscotch*. A most jarring story about the brutalities of love and life, it is centered around a hopscotch game.

Scott Harrison's direction is superb. The play is mesmerizing. Transitions from indifference to passion are impeccable.

emotional. A natural on the stage, Mullen's mysteriousness is combined with a sensuality that confronts dramatically, with the sleazy and brutal character of Will, played by Jason Adams.

Adams is a most gifted performer. His energy is gripping, and he is so driven that he appears almost demonic.

The frenzy in this play is frightening. By staging the play's action around the game of hopscotch, it becomes obvious not only that these characters are playing at the game of life, but also that Will's presence brings Elsa back to her childhood.

The shows presented this weekend have something for everyone. Don't miss them.



Freshman Gordon Buffonge in *The Browning Version* directed by Claire Curtis.



Sophomore Taylor Mali directed *Litko* featuring Stephen Gevedon. (Photo by Babineau)

## Prof Gibbs appointed National Chair of SIG

Norman E. Gibbs, professor of computer science and information studies at Bowdoin College, has been elected to serve as national chairman of the Special Interest Group (SIG) Board of the Association for Computing Machinery (ACM).

Founded in 1947 as the society of the computing community, the Association for Computing Machinery is dedicated to the development of information processing as a discipline, and to the responsible use of computers in an increasing diversity of applications.

As chairman of the SIG Board, Professor Gibbs coordinates the activities of 32 special interest groups operating with a collective budget of 1.7 million dollars and about 122,000 members. The position carries with it a membership on the council of ACM, the prestigious 25 member legislative body that determines how best to serve the membership.

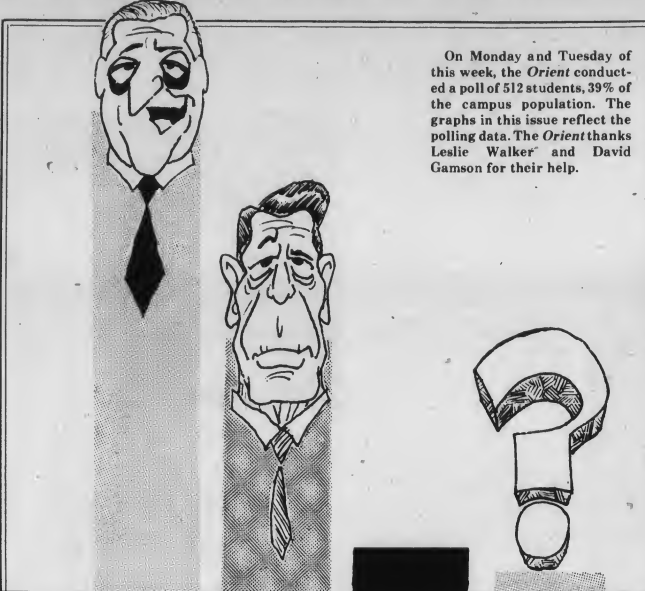
"Election to this position is a significant achievement for Professor Gibbs and is a measure of the leadership he will provide for the college's program in computer science and information studies," stated Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs.

Mr. Gibbs has twice been elected chairman of the Special Interest Group on Computer Science Education (SIGCSE), an organization of about 3,000 members.

A native of Keyport, N.J., Professor Gibbs graduated from Ursinus College in Pennsylvania. He holds M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in computer science from Purdue University.

Prior to assuming his position at Bowdoin in 1983, Professor Gibbs began his teaching career at the College of William and Mary, and served as assistant chairman of the computer science department at Arizona State University in Tempe. He is the author of several scholarly articles.

# WHERE THE CAMPUS STANDS



On Monday and Tuesday of this week, the *Orient* conducted a poll of 512 students, 39% of the campus population. The graphs in this issue reflect the polling data. The *Orient* thanks Leslie Walker and David Gamson for their help.

Mondale 247	Reagan 168	Not voting - 31	Undecided 16
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## Why Mondale should win

by JIM BOUDREAU

On Tuesday, November 6, the students of Bowdoin College will have the opportunity to cast their vote for the next president of the United States. In deciding whom to cast your vote for, much more should be involved than just personal appeal and a healthy income. One should sit down and consider the possible effects of four more years of Ronald Reagan.

Ronald Reagan opposes the Equal Rights Amendment on the basis that "economic equality is women's equality." He favors a constitutional amendment to ban abortions and favors prayer in public schools, two issues the next President will be able to dictate. Ronald Reagan opposed strengthening of the 1968 Voting Rights Act. He opposes affirmative action to prevent minority discrimination and proposed cuts in Social Security and Medicare. He now says he will not cut Social Security — however, he still favors cutting Medicare. Are these the goals that you would like America to strive for?

Walter Mondale wholeheartedly supports an Equal Rights Amendment, opposes any constitutional amendment banning abortions or permitting prayer in school. He has always been a major proponent of Civil Rights legislation, and supports affirmative action as a remedy for job discrimination, and an extension of Voting Rights legislation, and wholeheartedly opposes cuts in Social Security and Medicare.

On the issue of defense, Ronald Reagan has pushed through Congress the largest military build-up in United States peacetime history. He supports the MX missile and the B-1 Bomber and has recently pushed for increased

funding of a space-based anti-missile system (Star Wars). He opposes a mutually verifiable nuclear freeze.

Walter Mondale proposes to cut military spending by canceling the MX and B-1 Bomber and plans on concentrating on building up "United States' conventional forces. Mondale supports a mutual US-USSR verifiable nuclear freeze.

On education, Ronald Reagan has pushed for major cuts in Federal aid for primary and secondary education, and for cuts in student loans and grants. He favors merit pay for teachers and tuition tax credits for parents sending their children to private schools. Ronald Reagan also favors the abolition of the Education Department.

On the other hand, Walter Mondale promises a "renaissance in education and learning." This renaissance plans on focusing about \$10 billion above the current amount on public school districts and needy college-age students. He is opposed to tuition-tax credits for parents with children in private schools, on the basis that they favor the wealthy and thus are discriminating.

Regarding foreign policy, Ronald Reagan has based his policy on paranoia of Communism. This fear of Communism became the main reason, stated by Reagan, for United States' presence in Lebanon which resulted in nothing but the deaths of over two hundred U.S. Marines. Regarding Central America, he continues to push for military aid to El Salvador and covert aid to Nicaragua.

Walter Mondale, however, within 100 days of taking office, would end covert aid to the contras in Nicaragua. He would link

military aid with major progress in human rights. Mondale would also implement trade sanctions on South Africa, to get them to end Apartheid, a policy Ronald Reagan opposes.

In no election in recent memory has the difference between the two candidates been so apparent. Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro will not escalate the arms race, they will work for peace in a rational manner.

Ronald Reagan is the first president since the bomb went off not to negotiate a single arms control agreement.

Ronald Reagan's tax cuts for the rich and huge defense budget have caused the largest budget deficits in history, creating record-high real interest rates and an overvalued dollar. As a result, America's trade deficit is the largest in history.

Mondale has put forth his economic recovery package, which critics called "bold and innovative," yet Ronald Reagan has said nothing.

Walter Mondale is committed to ending acid rain and cleaning up dangerous toxic waste dumps.

Ronald Reagan does not seem to care about our environment.

When you go to vote on November 6, don't think about your being better off now than you were four years ago, but rather, will you be better off four years down the road than you are now? Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro want an America where all people are welcome and are able to look forward to the years ahead of them optimistically.

When you vote for President on November 6, think about what can and will be, rather than what is.

Jim Boudreau is President of the Young Democrats.

# The Republican c

by JOHN C. FRAZER

Vote Republican

Not for a change, this time around. When you vote for President Reagan, you are voting for a record of success, and against the weak leadership and wrongheaded liberal policies of Walter Mondale.

The most notable aspect of the Reagan years has been the rapid and powerful economic recovery, brought to you through the Kemp-Roth tax cut and decreased government interference in the marketplace. This recovery doesn't need to be defended — the numbers speak for themselves: inflation holding steady around 4 percent, unemployment in the 7 percent range. President Reagan is firmly committed to the free-market system, a system unparalleled for raw efficiency in promoting prosperity.

Some would argue that this growth has come at the expense of

the poor. Economic growth does not hurt the poor: hard work and enterprise of the kind advocated by Reagan (in his Urban Enterprise Zone proposal, for instance) are the only way to make a lasting dent in poverty. The way to help them is not by soaking the rich-class mysteriously defined by Mondale as anyone making \$35,000 a year.

Reagan's other domestic achievements are too numerous to analyze in detail: he has advocated and his Justice Department has prosecuted for civil rights for all Americans, without the dangerous, unfair and underhanded use of quotas. He has promoted merit pay for teachers-opposed by Mondale because it would hurt too many of his constituents in the National Education Association-and other measure to enhance our educational system. He has promulgated a set of toxic-waste removal guidelines

## The election Are you up election?

### Morgan attacks ever

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

President Gresson opened the Monday night debate on the proposed Maine Equal Rights Amendment by responding to recent criticism on the College's failure to take a stand on ERA. He justified the College's decision saying, "It is not the function of a college to take positions on public issues. There would be no end to getting the governing boards together to vote on various issues."

The debate featured Richard Morgan, Bowdoin Professor of Government and Legal Studies, who opposes a future ERA, Nancy Clark, Maine State Senator of the 11th district, and Richard Mamm, Professor of Political Science at the University of Southern Maine, both of whom support the proposed Amendment. Professor McEwen of Sociology and Anthropology acted as moderator for the debate. It drew a large and emotional audience that filled Daggett Lounge to its capacity.

Senator Clark was the first to speak in support of the Amendment, which if passed on November 6th, would say, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged in this state because of the sex of the individual." She cited the repeal argument, speaking of her fear that many old laws she had recently worked with "to rectify and remedy what had been poorly written, out of date and imbalanced", could easily be repealed if the State ERA did not pass. Without a State ERA, she believes that Maine citizens are at a risk because, "with plurality of one vote each of those laws which have been bounced, made current,

more equitable and simply fair, could be repealed or amended." Her argument reinforces the necessity of a Maine ERA that would not only secure the rights of Maine citizens, but provide a basis for all interpretation of law in the state.

Professor Mamm equated contemporary fear of an ERA with fear that must have existed in 1789, when the First Amendment was proposed. He said, "any worthwhile principle can be made to appear absurd if taken to a logical or illogical enough extreme." His faith in Maine's judges, and the practices of judicial review, however, prevent him from believing that this normally happens. The "horrible results"

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Conservative

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## ase for four more

and started a program to restore and improve our national parks. His principle stands on moral issues like abortion have sparked a renewed care for the moral basis of our society.

Moving abroad, Reagan has made America strong again. The people who brought you the Gulag have not, thanks to President Reagan's policy of firm resistance, brought it any closer to us. For the first time since the Bolshevik Revolution, a Marxist-Leninist thugocracy has become free again-Grenada. President Reagan has encouraged the freedom fighters in Afghanistan and Nicaragua in their lonely battles against tyranny.

In more direct dealings with the Soviet Union, President Reagan's refusal to flinch in the face of intimidation has ensured that we deal with the Russians from a position of strength. Walter Mondale's obsession with the

production of summit meetings and treaty papers has immeasurably weakened this ability to deal as an equal with Soviet totalitarianism.

Ronald Reagan is not, as the Democrats charge, "paranoid" about Communism: he knows, as Joseph Duggan reminded us in his recent speech here, that, with our traditions of freedom, we transcend it.

This, then, is why you should support President Reagan for reelection. He is a proven leader with an unparalleled commitment to freedom and morality. He has turned our nation around, from a self-pitying helpless giant wracked by uncertainty, to a confident and prosperous nation, unafraid to assert itself against the forces of tyranny and decay at home and abroad.

Four more years!

John Frazer is Editor-in-Chief of the Bowdoin Patriot.



**Bowdoin students registered in Brunswick and living on campus, in a fraternity house, or in Harpswell, Brunswick and Mayflower Apartments vote at the Coffin School on Barrows Street.**



Bill Cohen



John McKernan

## n is upon us. on the

## ry form of ERA

predicted by ERA opponents, he believes, are also very unlikely to occur. These include homosexual marriage, unisex toilets, coed prison cells, and state aid to abortion. He ended his discussion by pointing out that the ERA is not a radical document, and that, if passed, proponents of it might be more disappointed with the results than opponents.

Morgan rebutted both Clark's and Mammont's arguments by asserting that neither of their reasoning in support of an ERA was substantial enough to call for its need in the Constitution. As to the talk of repeal, he "cannot believe is a serious argument," and concerning the existing dis-

crimination against women, he believes increased enforcement of old laws is necessary, but that "ERA will do nothing." Supporters who claim that there is a symbolic need for an ERA also fall short of convincing him, because he does not believe symbolic affirmation of morality is the function of a constitution.

An ERA would, however, provide ammunition for what he calls "Contemporary Radical Feminism," that expounds the comparable worth argument. This argument uses the "hideous statistic" that women make 59, 61, or 62% to every dollar men makes. Morgan cannot attribute these

(Continued on page 8)

## State politics stir debate as well in Congressional-Senate races

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Even for those students whose absentee ballots were in the mail to California, Massachusetts or Maryland a week ago, Maine's congressional races provide a unique view of the national election.

Students registered in Brunswick and elsewhere in Maine's First Congressional district choose between Democrat Barry Hobbins and incumbent John McKernan, a Republican for the House of Representatives.

The U.S. Senate race is one of nine nationwide where a woman, here Democrat Libby Mitchell, is attempting to become the first to unseat a male incumbent, in this case Republican Bill Cohen (Bowdoin '62).

Though President Ronald Reagan has campaigned this week for Republicans hoping to benefit from his popularity, both Republican candidates here are emphasizing their independence from the "party line."

Hobbins and Mitchell have appeared with national Democratic figures Geraldine Ferraro and Jerry Brown. Hobbins and Brown both spoke at Bowdoin October 21.

The issues are similar in both races: the arms race, the deficit, Social Security, as well as more state-oriented issues such as acid rain, the shoe and fishing industries, and the Equal Rights Amendment.

The following discussion outlines the two races in terms of these issues.

### Cohen-Mitchell

Mitchell, a five-term state legislator and two terms Majority Leader of the state Senate, has stressed the arms race and social spending in her campaign.

In addition, she has pledged not to accept contributions from Political Action Committees (PAC), and has charged that Cohen's acceptance of contributions from defense contractors compromise his position on the Senate Armed Forces Committee.

In their first televised debate October 11, Cohen said he had "no conflict of interest" and asserted

that because Mitchell had accepted PAC contributions in past elections and had chaired U.S. Senator George Mitchell's 1982 campaign, which accepted a record amount of PAC contributions in the state of Maine, her "conversion came a little late in the game."

Cohen has focused his campaign on his record, and his ability to represent Maine in the Senate "to protectionism, he told the Portland Press Herald.

**Defense and Arms Control:** Cohen is perhaps best known in Washington for his "build down" proposal for reducing nuclear stockpiles. The proposal was supported by a number of Democrats, and eventually by Reagan.

Mitchell contends that Cohen's record in defense spending, supporting the B-1 Bomber, the MX missile and nerve gas production, do not show a commitment to ending the arms race. She supports the nuclear freeze proposal,

stating in one of her leaflets, "The way to stop the nuclear arms race is to stop building nuclear arms."

The mother of four, she uses this role to explain her heightened interest in the issue of nuclear war, as has Ferraro.

**Maine Issues:** Several themes in the race reflect concerns particular to Maine, and both candidates promise to support Maine industries and protect the environment.

The shoe industry, which provides over 17,000 jobs in the state, faces less expensive imports, and export barriers. Mitchell supports protection from foreign imports: Cohen wants to work to eliminate foreign trade barriers.

In environmental issues, both candidates say they support acid rain control and the use of the "Superfund" to clean up toxic waste.

Both support the state ERA amendment.

(Continued on page 8)

## Jay's Spot New improved opinion poll

by JAY BURNS

and KEVIN COHEN

Aren't opinion polls wonderful? Even our own Orient has managed to scrape together some poll results together for the upcoming election.

Not to be outdone in the crucial political poll arena, these reporters have constructed their own poll. The questions are very fair and if we get a prompt response the results should be available by no later than next Wednesday.

And besides, with Chris Pottholm practically in the clincher we see no reason why "The Spot Polling Service" shouldn't become the foremost poll in Maine. So here goes...

1) If the election were held four days from now, who would you vote for? Who wouldn't you vote for? Who might you vote for? Who would you vote for in a pinch? In a jam?

2) If Walter Mondale tomorrow declared that he is homosexual, and President Reagan blamed

world unrest on left-wing gerbils and hamsters, who would you vote for? (A) That guy who hangs around with Reagan (B) Gerald Ford (C) Carter's vice-president (D) Prince.

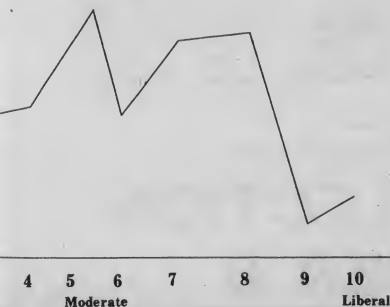
3) If the election was held a week ago Tuesday, not last Tuesday but the Tuesday before last Wednesday, the day it rained, would all the absentee ballots be counted by now? (A) Yes (B) No (C) Prince.

4) On a sliding scale from 1 to 2, what do you consider yourself (1 being the lowest and 2 being the highest)?

5) How are you registered? (A) Democrat (B) with the A.K.C. (C) as a handgun.

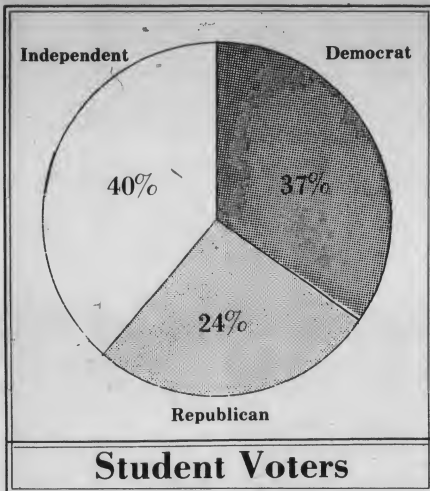
6) If Ronald Reagan were Clint Eastwood, would you vote for him? Would you have voted for him before *Sudden Impact*? Would Nancy Reagan look right getting blown away in *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*?

7) If the election were held ten (Continued on page 8)



ervative — Liberal Curve





## ERA today — 'poverty of females'

(Continued from page 7)

statistics solely to sexual discrimination.

Mammon's faith in judges and their sensible use of an ERA, he also rebukes by citing the potential use of the Amendment for gay-rights. "I came up with eight

other references in the Law Review literature that prove how helpful an ERA would be in advancing the gay-rights agenda."

Discussion between the debaters ended with a short question and answer period. Members of the audience questioned Morgan's stand on homosexual rights, his faith in the Equal Protection Clause, and his apparent "support of the poverty of females."

## Jay's Spot

(Continued from page 7)

years from now, would you still have your present car? (A) Yes (B) Lee Iacocca (C) Homunculus.

8) Since Walter Mondale and Bob Dylan are both from Minnesota, should Mondale sing "Lay, Lady, Lay" to Geraldine Ferraro if he wins the election?

9) Going back to Question-6, does it make any difference if one remembers that both Ron and Clinton starred with primates in feature length films (A) Yes (B) No. If "Yes," why not? If "No," support your answer with a recent photograph.

10) At the Vice-Presidential Debate last month, do you think The League of Women Voters' "Wave" was an inappropriate way to show support for Geraldine Ferraro?

11) Should George Bush add a 'c' to his last name to attract the blue-collar vote (A) No, he should change his name to Phyllis George Fire-Brewed Stroh's (B) No, Reagan should change his name to Pope Apple Pius.

12) If Reagan were to become a Hari Krishna, should he be allowed to campaign at airports? (A) Only if Walter Mondale becomes a Jehovah's Witness (B) Only if he proselytizes in front of the Air Force One terminal (C) Only if he eventually packs the Supreme Court with gunpowder.

13) The 'butter versus guns' problem is familiar to all economics students. If the United States sends guns to El Salvador, and butter to Nicaragua, should it send margarine and oleo to Honduras?

All answers should be supported by short essays. Answers received by the first of the week will not be processed until the following banking day. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. The first 25 completed questionnaires will receive a free absentee ballot from the District of Columbia.

# Senate—Hobbins battles McKernan

(Continued from page 7)

## McKernan-Hobbins

These two young, energetic young men are contesting a seat that has been Republican for the past decade, despite a Democratic majority in registered voters. The Democratic Party sees Hobbins' challenge as strong, which has brought him additional funding, though he still has about half the funds raised by McKernan.

Hobbins has waged a much longer campaign; McKernan returned to Maine to campaign from Washington only three weeks before the election, although he also returned on weekends during his term. Like Cohen, he will run on his record and sees incumbency as a major advantage.

**Defense:** Both candidates support a nuclear freeze, but differ on the appropriate level of defense spending. McKernan supports a spending cap of 3.5 percent above inflation for the defense budget.

Hobbins believes spending cuts are possible without risking national security, depending on how the money is spent. He opposed the B-1 and the MX, both of which McKernan supports, the latter as a "bargaining chip" to encourage the Soviet Union to negotiate on arms control.

Hobbins countered in a campaign newspaper, "You cannot have it both ways. Mr. McKernan says he is for the Freeze but then votes for the MX. I call that cynical politics."

**Economy:** Hobbins has picked up on the national Democratic theme of cutting deficits, and not

cutting Social Security payments. He criticized McKernan's vote against the solvency plan, which delayed cost of living adjustments for recipients by 6 months in order to keep the fund from going bankrupt. McKernan said his vote was made to keep a campaign promise not to cut Social Security.

Both support a minimum corporate tax of 15 percent, and the indexing of federal income taxes. McKernan supports a balanced budget amendment to the constitution, which Hobbins opposes. Both say they will press for greater efficiency in government, and for tax reform and simplification.

**Maine Issues:** The contenders disagree on what methods of protection should be used to aid Maine industries. Hobbins advocates "reciprocal trade agree-

ments" (— imposing limits or bans on goods from any country which imposes limits or bans on American goods).

McKernan believes in the benefits of free trade, but supports temporary quotas to limit shoe imports, and duties on subsidized Canadian fish products. "When you see what (imports) have done in human terms, you have to put aside your philosophical opposition" to protectionism, he told *Portland Press Herald*.

The finance of acid rain control is another point of disagreement. Hobbins wants the polluters, mainly in the Midwest, to pay. McKernan asserts that such a plan will never pass the Congress, and so supports a tax on utility users to help foot the bill.

Both support the state ERA.

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POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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Nov. 6th

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"Education is a priority for the next legislature. Gov. Brennan has begun to fight for improvement - we must see those improvements are permanent."

## Children

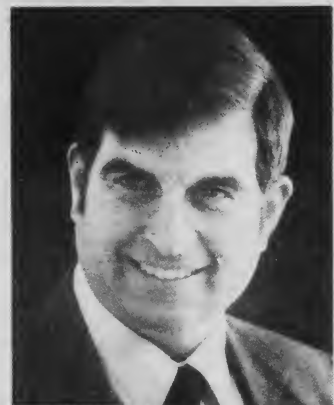
"Children are our future. Good health care and quality pre-school care will produce rich dividends for our economy and quality of life."

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"We must work to see that older adults have services they need to stay independent and productive."

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# GENERAL ELECTION NOVEMBER 6

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Bill Finesilver rushed for 45 yards. (Photo by Brodie)

## Football falls to Wesleyan

by ROB SHAY

Last Saturday marked another day of disappointment in what has turned into a frustrating season for head coach Howard Vandersea and the rest of the Bowdoin College football squad, as the Polar Bears fell to the Wesleyan Cardinals, 14-8, at a cold and wet Whittier Field.

Wesleyan came into the game at 3-1-1, and therefore the Bears realized that they would have to make the most of their opportunities. However, just the opposite happened, as the Cardinals capitalized on the Polar Bear mistakes while the Bears squandered at least three scoring chances by having their drives killed deep in Wesleyan territory.

It didn't take long for Wesleyan to jump on Polar Bears, as after a Wesleyan punt to the Bowdoin 13-yard line, Polar Bear Joe Kelly, who alternated at quarterback with Rich Fennell,

fumbled the snap on Bowdoin's first play from scrimmage. The ball was pounced on by the Cardinals' John Toplan at the Polar Bear 15. Three plays later, Wesleyan halfback Mike Giliberto plowed into the endzone from the two to give the Cards a 7-0 lead.

The Polar Bear offense didn't seem bothered by their previous error as they came right back and marched down the field on the strength of Bill Finesilver's groundwork (9 carries, 45 yards) and Joe Kelly's passing. The Bears drove down to the Wesleyan two yard line, where they had first and goal. Here however, the Polar Bears made their second critical mistake of the game. On the first two plays, fullback Greg Smith slammed into the line for no gain. Next, Finesilver was hit for a loss of two, leaving the Bears with a fourth and four situation. The drive died when on the next play, Kelly was brought down at the seven, forcing Bowdoin to turn the ball over on downs.

This goal-line stand appeared to fire up the Wesleyan offense, as they started to push the Polar Bear defense all over the field. The Bear defense didn't break though, stopping Wesleyan deep in Bowdoin territory twice, once on Tony Rubico's acrobatic interception at the Polar Bear one. Wesleyan did manage to score again before the end of the half when, with 1:48 left, halfback Lincoln Parker took a handoff on a reverse, bounced off two Bowdoin defenders at the line of scrimmage, and sprinted 51 yards down the sideline to give Wesleyan a 14-0 lead at halftime.

The second half marked a complete turnaround from the play in the previous half, as the Polar Bears came out determined

to make it a ball game. The defense held the Cardinals to two first downs and 45 yards of offense in the second half, while the offense came alive and accumulated 11 first downs and 156 yards of offense. Bowdoin outgained the Cards 289-235 in total offense for the game.

The first time the Bears touched the ball in the half, they marched 75 yards in 13 plays, scoring on Greg Smith's two-yard run to cut the Cardinal lead to 14-6. Freshman running back Gregg Bohannon keyed the drive, carrying seven times during the drive, including an important four-yard carry on fourth and two at the Wesleyan 31.

On the ensuing kickoff, Bowdoin recovered a Wesleyan fumble at midfield. From there, Bowdoin moved to the Wesleyan 17, looking for the tying points. However, on fourth and two, Bohannon was stopped for no gain, thereby putting an end to the drive.

The Polar Bears got the ball back one last time with 7:24 left in the game, starting at their own four. Quickly, on the strength of two Fennell to Mark Marwede passes, the Bears were able to penetrate Wesleyan territory. The offense ground the ball down to the 28-yard line, where with 59 seconds remaining, Bowdoin was faced with a third and eight situation. Unfortunately, Fennell's pass intended for Marwede at the 16 was picked off by linebacker Jack Kuhn, ensuring the victory for Wesleyan.

Bowdoin scored its final two points on the last play of the game when Cardinal punter Dave Ross ran out of the endzone for an intentional safety.

Defensive end Mike McCullom (Continued on page 10)

## Athletic facility committee selected

by SEAN MAHONEY

President A. LeRoy Greason has completed a two month selection process and has announced the Committee on the Athletic Facility. The final selections were made sometime over October break and all those asked have accepted the positions.

The responsibilities of the committee are multiple. First, they must study the logistics of the proposed Athletic Facility. This includes location, energy sources, what it will include, and what to do with the antiquated facilities it will replace. They will then accept designs from several architectural firms and decide on the one most appropriate for Bowdoin. The committee's first meeting will occur soon.

The makeup of the committee is similar to other to Bowdoin committees, such as the one which recently supervised the construction of the addition to the library. Greason tried to create a committee which represents all constituencies of the college—students, faculty, administration, trustees, overseers, alumni, and Brunswick community members.

Nord Samuelson ('87) and Laura Lawson ('87) are the two students on the committee, while Professors John Ambrose and Melinda Small are the faculty representatives. The college Treasurer Dudley Woodall is always on committees of this nature, as is David Barbour, Director of Physical Plant. Athletic Director Sid Watson is naturally on the committee, and Dean Wilhelm is the final member from the administration. It will be his job to head up staffing and to deal with the administrative responsibilities.

Joan Benoit, world record holder in the marathon, is on the committee, and her vast experience and track expertise should be helpful with the new indoor track. Mr. Theodore Brodie '52, who has a background in construction, has

been named to the committee as well as Richard Morrell '50, who chaired the committee on the library expansion. Morton Henry '50 is a lawyer and will look at the legal ramifications of the construction.

President Greason was intent upon including local alumni and community people. In addition to Morrell who lives in Brunswick, he has chosen Campbell Niven '52 who is publisher of the Brunswick Times Record and Edward Wilson

who is not an alumnus but is an active member of the Bowdoin and Brunswick communities, particularly in his role as member of the Town Council.

Another non-alumnus on the committee is Mrs. C. Lee Heuter, who is head of the Student Affairs Committee under which athletics falls. To round the committee out, Frederick Thorne '57, a Trustee of the college and one time chairman of the Athletic Affairs Committee, has been selected.

## Soccer victorious

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's varsity soccer team defeated the University of New Hampshire, 3-2, October 27, in Durham, New Hampshire. The thrilling double overtime victory raised the Polar Bears record to 9-3 and was the team's first win over a Division I opponent this season.

Following on the heels of this victory, the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) announced this past Monday, that Bowdoin had been selected to host and participate in its postseason tournament which begins tomorrow at Pickard Field. Seeded first, the Polar Bears are solid favorites to win the NIAC title for the fourth consecutive year.

In the game versus U.N.H. Saturday, Bowdoin appeared sluggish in the first half and fell behind 1-0 when New Hampshire scored off a corner kick midway through the period. Trailing at halftime, the Polar Bears did not tie the game until 35:07 of the second half when Marte Holden scored her sixth goal of the season. Six minutes later, Bowdoin went ahead 2-1 when Andrea deMars scores off of an assist from Paula Wood.

With the game seemingly under control, however, the Polar Bears suffered a defensive lapse and U.N.H. scored with less than two

minutes left in regulation. Regulation time ended, then, with the game tied 2-2.

In overtime, both teams missed scoring opportunities during a scoreless first period. However, at 9:11 of the second overtime period, Holden scored her second goal of the game after receiving a pass from Linda Dahlgren to give Bowdoin a 3-2 victory.

Coach Ray Bicknell praised the play of senior co-captain Holden and junior halfback Wood, citing their play as "keys to the win."

Summarizing the season as the team prepares for postseason play, Bicknell observed that "the team's play has been pretty consistent. We've played well most of the time." He added, "we're fairly healthy right now, with the exception of Ali Coffey (lost to a knee injury), everyone else should be ready to play Saturday."

Earlier in the week, team members expressed reserved confidence concerning the squad's chances in the playoffs. "We're strong... and motivated," noted senior forward Jodi Mendelson, while goalie Julie Arvidson added, "we're peaking about the right time in season after the victory at U.N.H."

Midfielder Linda Dahlgren further observed that the team must avoid "being overconfident" (Continued on page 11)



Paula Wood rose to the occasion against UNH, scoring an assist on the game's tying goal. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Bowdoin will bout Bates for title

by CHRIS SMITH

The Bowdoin varsity field hockey team proved without a doubt last Tuesday that it will be the team to beat in the state tournament as they crushed Colby 3-0.

Co-captain Sue Leonard punched in the first goal for the Bears about midway through the first half, a half which saw Bowdoin dominating throughout.

A jubilant Leonard had nothing

but praise for the entire team. "As usual, Margaret Churchill played a superb game for us. The defense also played outstanding."

Reflecting on the game afterwards, Leonard said, "We finally played the way we should have been playing all season. Most everyone has been performing well individually all year, and now we're all coming together and playing well as a team."

In the second half, Audrey Au-

gustine and Marion Ryder lengthened Bowdoin's lead to 3-0 and helped clinch a berth in the championship game against Bates on Saturday. Bates scored an impressive 3-1 victory against the always-tough University of Southern Maine to earn a spot opposite Bowdoin in the finals.

The team is excited about playing Bates because they "get the chance to avenge a tie game which they felt should have been a victory" for them.

## Football

(Continued from page 9)

had another outstanding game for the Polar Bears. He was credited with 14 tackles, bringing his season total to 56. Punter Mike Siegel also put in a strong effort, kicking four times for a 42.3 yard average.

This weekend, the Polar Bears (1-5) travel to Bates (3-3) for an important CBB contest. Bates defeated Colby last week and could wrap up the title with a win tomorrow. Emotion will play a key role in this game, as a win would brighten what has otherwise been a rather disappointing season for Bowdoin. "The intensity of the games during the CBB jumps three notches," noted starting offensive guard Paul Reynolds. Added defensive end Paul White, "The CBB is a new season for us. We'd like to end on a positive note. As George Bush said, we're going to kick a little ass."

Bates beat the Polar Bears last year, 33-15, but the Bears still lead the series 49-30-7. Tomorrow's kickoff in Lewiston is at 1:00.



Kicker Mike Siegel had his longest punt of the year against Wesleyan, a 55 yard boot. Siegel averages 37.5 yards per kick. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Men's soccer splits last two games

by MIKE BOTELHO

In men's soccer action this past week, the Polar Bears managed to split their last two remaining games, thus giving them a final record of 3-9-1 for the season.

On Saturday, Bowdoin lost to its visitors from Wesleyan by a 2-0 margin. The Polar Bears played well throughout the contest but were unable to capitalize on the mistakes of their opponents. Wesleyan, on the other hand, made the most out of its oppor-

tunities, specifically in the later stages of the game. During the second half of play, Wesleyan received its goals from John Dorsey and Rob Gingsberg while shutting down the Bowdoin defense. Wayne Nablo played a strong game for the Polar Bears as sweeperback while Don Blanchon and Mike McCabe had fine games at midfield.

On Tuesday the Polar Bears culminated their season in a positive manner by defeating their

adversaries from Bates in overtime, 1-0. Bowdoin's Mike McCabe scored the winning goal at 3:19 of the first overtime. McCabe picked up a loose ball outside the goal area, dribbled into the area untouched, and hammered the ball into the lower left corner of the net for the score. After this initial score, both teams were held scoreless for the remaining overtime periods, the last five minutes of the game being played in

(Continued on page 11)

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Cross Country

The women's cross-country team was slowed by injuries last weekend and finished 30th in a field of 32 teams at the New England's meet held at Franklin Park in Boston.

A strong Boston College team took top honors with a commanding lead. Kathy Brandell of UNH finished first with a time of 17:38, setting a new course record. Celine Mainville (132) was Bowdoin's top runner, finishing with a time of 20:57. Rounding out

The Bears hope to recover by November 3 when they return to Franklin Park for the ECAC meet.

The men's cross-country team anticipated tough competition in the State of Maine Invitational held last Saturday, and they were not surprised. Bates (29) finished in first place and was followed by St. Joseph's (150), Colby (953), UMO (85) and Bowdoin (137).

Chip Bradish (19) led the Bears, covering the 5.7 mile course in 30 minutes. Other finishers for the Bears were Eric Shoening (24), Jon Wescott (34), Nord Samuelson (35), and Larry Sitcawich (40).

The men will try to improve their times when they travel to Franklin Park on November 3, for the New England's meet.

— Lori Bodwell

### Women's hockey coach named

Robert J. (Bobby) Jones, Jr. of Topham has been named head coach of the Bowdoin College varsity women's ice hockey team, director of athletics Sidney J. Watson announced today. The appointment is a part-time position in the department of athletics. "Bobby has excellent credentials," noted Watson. "We are very pleased to have such a knowledgeable and experienced person join our staff."

Jones, a 1978 graduate of Bowdoin, was head coach of the Mt. Ararat High School boys' hockey team in 1983-84 and led them to a berth in the state playoffs.

He was also head coach of varsity boys' soccer at Mt. Ararat from 1981-83, and led the Eagles to records of 10-2-2 and 11-2-1 in his final two seasons.

He is currently printing supervisor at the Big Q Quickprint and has been assistant coach of boys' hockey at Brunswick High School (1980-81) and North Yarmouth Academy (1979-80).

1984-85 marks the first season that Bowdoin has women's ice hockey as a varsity sport, after several seasons of play at the club level.

The Polar Bears will play in the 21-team Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC), and play a 15-game schedule which includes the first Bowdoin Invitational tournament January 18-19 at Dayton Arena. The season will open on November 30 against Brown.

### Weekend skating hours

Public skating at Bowdoin College's Dayton Arena will be held from 4:30 to 6:00 p.m. beginning on Sunday, November 4, 1984 and continuing each Sunday thereafter through March 10.

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## Sidelines

### Armageddon?

by TOM RIDDLE

Oh sure. Tell me that the elections are next week. Tell me about political violence in Central America and the East. Tell me about chaos, catastrophe, calamity, and casualty. May the world last only so long that Saturday's Bowdoin-Bates football game is decided.

Then we'll see about those defensive whisperings about "improving" and "getting used to the new system." "We've lost the past three games by a total of only 18 points?" Come on, guys.

At least it's that time of year when the Bears can ignore their abominable 1-5 record and gratefully turn to the tamer CBB scene. A win on Saturday not only will make Bowdoin the only CBB school still eligible for a regular-season title, but will thankfully erase the shame of the preceding six weeks.

A win? Who can think of a win for a team that has been outclassed nearly all season and trails its opponents in the areas of first downs, rushing, passing, scoring, interceptions, fumbles, sacks, average yards on first down, and field position? Bates, on the other hand, leads its opponents in first downs, rushing, passing, and interceptions. And there's still talk of "kicking ass"? Ridiculous, right?

Well, maybe not. The two teams' strengths — defense for Bowdoin and offense for Bates — will be pitched against each other and might, just might, cancel each other out. In this case, the game will be decided by Bowdoin's offense versus Bates' defense.

Those among you who are hard-core critics may still doubt the offense's ability to knock off their Batesian brothers, and justly so. However, past record and statistics lose their importance in the face of football's principle weapon — emotion. If a keyed-up Bowdoin offense can score early and avoid costly mistakes, Saturday is anybody's day.

Upon reflection, it is possible to call Bowdoin the Walter (Would you buy a used car from this man?) Mondale of the duel, and Bates the Ronald Reagan. Bates has the power and the record, while Bowdoin dwells in mediocrity. Bates has everything to lose, while Bowdoin has nothing. And yet, be that as it may, good luck or an act of God might put Bowdoin in the winner's slot. The trouble is, nothing short of an act of God will do the trick. See you next year, Bears.



## Soccer

(Continued from page 10)

absolute darkness. Bowdoin received some outstanding defensive performances from Mike Cloutier, Don Blanchon, and Wayne Nablo.

In evaluating this team's performance this season, Coach Charlie Butt characterized the season as "frustrating" because of the numerous close defeats suffered by Bowdoin this season. Coach Butt praised his team's defensive prowess and felt that in only one game this season had a team outplayed Bowdoin, that team being Brandeis.

He cited his team's failure to score goals on its inability to capitalize on excellent scoring opportunities and the absence of a top goal scorer. However, Coach Butt is hopeful that his young crop of strikers will improve as a unit after having gained vital experience at the varsity level this year.

Next year the Polar Bears have been granted a favorable schedule in which a majority of their games will be played on their home turf. The team will also see the return

of a large corps of experienced senior players such as Wayne Nablo, Don Blanchon, Mike Cloutier, Paul Beiles, Jeff Whitum, Ian Torney, and Sean Mahoney. Freshman striker Stathis Manoussos and sophomores Greg Bodkins and Bob Ward are also expected to see a great deal of action for the Polar Bears next fall.

## Women's Soccer

(Continued from page 9)

to win. Senior Jill Barstow noted, "we think we're the team to beat." Senior forward deMars further commented, "If we play up to our capabilities, we think we can win." Co-captains Holden and Donna Bibbo added, "We'd like to win for the fourth year in a row and finish up on top as seniors."

Tomorrow, the NIAC tournament begins at 11:00 on Pickard Field. Because of Bowdoin's success in past years and the general quality of play in the tournament, a sizeable crowd is expected to turn out and support the team.



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## Body Double pays homage to Hitchcock's finest films

(Continued from page 4)

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# What will 'four more Reagan years' bring?

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

With a second term in office secured for President Ronald Reagan, the country has turned its focus away from the hype of the elections to the obvious alternative: "What will 'four more years'

bring?"

The deciding issue for voters on Tuesday was President Reagan's successful economic policy. According to New York Times/CBS News exit polls, almost 60 percent of voters thought that the econ-

omy is in better condition today than it was four years ago, and many are convinced that the economy will continue to prosper under a second Reagan term.

However, the current economic expansion may not continue under the burdensome weight of the deficit. Bowdoin economist John Fitzgerald explained, "It is unlikely that the economy will grow out of the deficit. Most economic forecasters are predicting another downturn in economic growth next year because of high interest rates."

Another Bowdoin economist, Prof. Qaiser L. Khan, indicated that next year's downturn could be worse than the recession felt early in Reagan's first term.

"Yet," Fitzgerald noted, "a divergent hypothesis postulates that economic or political crises cause a recession. With no crisis visible on the horizon, it is difficult to predict whether a recession will or will not hit." Khan also mentioned that if the Chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, Paul Volcker, is replaced, the direction in which the economy is headed may be altered.

With regard to taxes, Fitzgerald said that President Reagan's call for a tax reform is unlikely to materialize in the near future. "The Republican Party platform endorses a tax reform, calling for a modified flat rate tax, and talk of tax reform has intensified in the past five years, but it is unlikely

that Congress will take such action. Because it requires enormous structural changes and will upset various special interest groups, tax reform won't pass through the Congress."

Besides the economy, United States' direction in foreign policy may change with Reagan's second term. According to Associate Professor of Government Allen Springer, major shake-ups in key foreign policy decision-making positions will define how foreign relations will unfold in the next four years. "If U.N. Ambassador Jeanne Kirkpatrick is appointed Secretary of State, we may be faced with a more aggressive foreign policy," he said.

Springer explained, "Current United States foreign policy is reactive — we still react, rather than create world situations and the nature of our reactions depend upon the personalities making day-to-day foreign policy."

"We may be seeing new attitudes on arms control soon. It will be interesting to see if Ronald Reagan follows through on his new overtures to the Soviet Union, whether he wants to leave the presidency in four years with a

legacy of peaceful accommodation. It now seems that President Reagan is approaching foreign policy from a more moderate, centrist position. We probably won't see any more 'evil empire' rhetoric — if the Administration's new position on arms control was not simply an election year ploy."

"It seems," Springer mused, "that most conservative supporters are more interested in social issues, not an aggressive foreign policy. They don't want the hard-line continued. There are also fiscal conservatives who realize that a massive military buildup will not aid in bringing the deficit under control."

However, Springer noted, "It's hard to know what a president who is not facing reelection will do." He added that much of foreign policy may fall on whether Sen. Jesse Helms retains his Senate seat and becomes Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

"Predicting the course of foreign policy is a difficult task because we do not know whether Ronald Reagan has a central plan or not. We can only sit back and observe what develops..."



Professor of Government Allen Springer muses on what a second term from Reagan will bring.

## Execs request SAFC funding figures

by DAN HEYLER

At the Executive Board meeting on Wednesday night over a dozen issues were discussed.

The most heated debate of the night was whether or not to allow a letter requesting that all funds of the SAFC be made public for all students to see should be sent to Laurie Lutender, Chairperson of the SAFC. Some Board members expressed an opposition to allowing students to know where their \$90.00 will be spent. Their rationale was that the time and effort of the SAFC, even though their meetings are closed, are sufficient to deserve the trust of the Executive Board and the students.

More members, however, thought that the students have a right to know about all committee's allocation of money. This letter will be sent to Lutender and the documents may soon be made public.

A discussion involving the renewal of the Bowdoin Orient's charter precipitated debate over a proposed amendment. The amendment says that all potential Orient staff members must attend a lecture which will teach journalistic ethics. It replaces a clause that required everyone who write for the Orient to attend such a lecture. After this technicality, the Orient's charter was renewed. Only a slight controversy as to the

Orient's right to endorse political candidates was instigated by Greg Fall. "Is it contradictory to the Constitution?" he asked. The Board agreed the editorial policies should be decided by the Editor-in-Chief.

Next week the request for an FC-III Charter for a literary society at Bowdoin will be decided after Brendan O'Brien, Greg Fall and Peter Collier refine the plan so it will be acceptable to the Board. This society will be designed to promote dialogue amongst students. Initially created for students majoring or minoring in English, all students will be eligible to join. The society will work in conjunction with other societies and departments by co-sponsoring speakers, films and other events.

The Bowdoin Review, an essay journal, will continue its publication this year. Its charter was examined and satisfied the standards of the committee.

There is still no decision on the extension of Brunch hours on weekends to 1:00 p.m.

A new draft as to the guidelines of the Student Assembly will be designed for next year's Student Handbook.

A special committee was set up by the faculty to promote alcohol awareness in Bowdoin's social life. Students will be interviewed for the Student Representative seat.

## BWA leadership shuffled as co-chair Hogeman resigns

by JOE RYAN

Lola Belle Hogeman has resigned as co-chairperson of the Bowdoin Women's Association "due to conflicts and differences of opinion within the organization" according to a letter sent to BWA members. Jane Oldfield has assumed sole chairmanship of the organization.

### Clearing the way

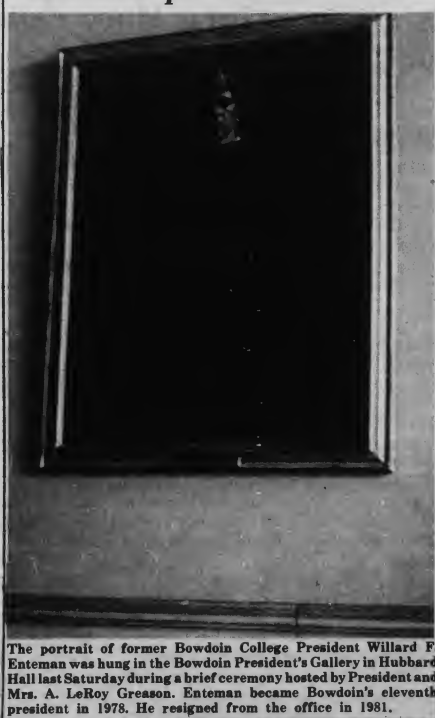
In her letter to members, Hogeman stated that "I have stepped down in order to 'clear the way' for a more active and unified group."

"The whole form of leadership that the core group (of the BWA) wanted ... was different than what I had conceived at the beginning," Hogeman explained. "Our fundamental ideas of leadership were different."

Hogeman sees the basic philosophy of the BWA as "progressive." "They, as a group, want to act as lobbyists for women's rights on campus..." she said. "I had hoped to stir students intellectually so that they, in turn, could independently be responsible for feminism."

(Continued on page 7)

## Enteman portrait unveiled



The portrait of former Bowdoin College President Willard F. Enteman was hung in the Bowdoin President's Gallery in Hubbard Hall last Saturday during a brief ceremony hosted by President and Mrs. A. LeRoy Gresson. Enteman became Bowdoin's eleventh president in 1978. He resigned from the office in 1981.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

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Contributors: Chris "Ragnarok-and-Roll" Oostenink, Becky Schenck, Philip Stathos.

## Open Book Policy

We at the *Orient* support the Executive Board's request that the Student Activities Fund Committee release the allocation figures for SAFC funding. We would like to take it one step further, and demand that the SAFC report to the student body every semester the specific amounts of money it has allocated to respective organizations.

The SAFC allocates money collected from the Student Activities Fee of 90 dollars to various organizations and groups. If it is *our money* that is being allocated, we should know how it is being spent.

Publication of the figures will keep the students informed of how their money is being spent. In addition, the student body will be able to identify any unfairness or inconsistencies.

It is not a matter of trusting the SAFC to do a good job, as some SAFC members have argued. In fact, we have not heard of any problems concerning the present committee members, and in

fact, they seem to be doing an excellent job. However, if there are any problems in the future, the publication of allocation figures will serve as a check and balance system.

The SAFC has argued that releasing funds will create controversies, because organizations might feel cheated when they compare their funding with other organizations. It would be unfortunate if an organization unjustly accused the SAFC of unfairness. It would be deplorable if there was an unfairness in allocation and no one knew about it.

In the past few years, these figures have been released and printed in tabular form in the *Orient*. They usually do not cause controversy.

We hope that the SAFC members will not take offense at the request for funding allocation figures. We recommend that it becomes standard policy to release allocation figures every semester, and that these figures be posted in the Moulton Union.

## Open Door Policy

For many of us, the first time we find out who Dean Wilhelm is and what he looks like is the second semester of sophomore year to file study away applications. If you have seen the Dean of Students more than twice during your four years here, it probably means that you are accident prone around smoke alarms or Moore Hall bathrooms. President Greason is the man who shakes your hand when you matriculate and, four years later, when you graduate.

Unfortunately, most of us never get a real chance to speak informally with the Deans, nor ever get to know them. In fact, now that the Deans no longer teach classes, they, along with the President, have become increasingly distant.

We believe that the distance between students and administration hurts Bowdoin, mainly because the decision makers of the College are sometimes out of touch with those who are most affected by their decisions — the students.

Thus, we believe that it is important that the President and the Deans be cognizant of the opinions, feelings, and moods of the students, so that they can be better-informed decision makers.

Clearly, the Deans and the President are available to the students. It is usually no problem to make an ap-

pointment to see any member of the administration.

However, we believe that the formality of appointment-making discourages students. Think how discouraging it would be to see a professor if faculty required appointments, and if these appointments had to be scheduled with a department secretary.

The *Orient* recommends that the Deans and the President establish walk-in hours, designating a time once or twice a week for students to informally discuss issues with members of the administration.

We propose that the Dean of Students and the Dean of the College each set aside two hours a week and that the President designate one hour a week for informal student visits. We hope that these hours will encourage students to discuss issues with members of the administration, who are always more than glad and are very willing to speak with students.

We do recognize that the Deans are already very busy with an extensive workload. However, if the Deans are unable to spare four hours a week between them for such an important purpose, the President should once again re-examine the administrative structure.

## Why fast?

by LEO WALKER

TOGU OPPUSUNGGU,

and ERIC SCHOENING

The question may be asked: why should we participate in the Oxfam Fast for World Hunger? The answer lies partly in our heritage as students of Bowdoin College. We have dared to make a statement eight years ago (check your catalogues everyone!) that our purpose in being here was to learn how we may be of better service to the world around us.

To learn how to serve, we must learn how to sacrifice. For what is service but the giving of ourselves for the sake of others.

Let us not be mistaken. Sacrifice is not a deed done only by martyrs and magic-men. Even being here at Bowdoin has been a sacrifice; we have sacrificed familiar places, the immediate

smaller, we can now save a life in Africa.

But why fast, in particular? The Oxfam fast is a symbolic act. In the first place, fasting is a way to symbolically identify with the struggles of those who are underfed. No, we don't mean that we'll find out what it means to live with lack of food for two days, two weeks, two months, two years! But a one-day fast will be a struggle, especially for those who've never fasted before. We will find that we can't stay awake in class as well. We will find that we lose our breath more quickly. We will find ourselves a little more irritable than usual. We will discover that, indeed, food is so necessary.

Every little act of sacrifice brings us closer to the spirit of service. Thus, in the second place, the fast symbolizes our continuing attempt to orient our lives towards service. We should not be overly concerned, then, with the efficacy of the fast. The life of service cannot be sustained if it expects results. Martin Luther King, Jr., died, but racism lives on. Gandhi died, but violence lives on. Shall we say that their efforts have produced nothing?

Every little act of sacrifice brings us closer to the spirit of service. We may never have to confront the biggest issues of the day, but that may be because the small circles which our lives revolve around are just as much in need. Who knows? The spirit of service may be just what is needed.

Of course, there are plenty of good reasons for not fasting. I want to take in every minute of Herb's exciting lecture on Shakespeare — I'm too busy to be concerned with some dinky little fast — This is the most important track meet in my career — Hey! I'm just here to dual exams.

We ask only that you measure the importance of such matters.

## Viewpoint

chance to make money (and perhaps our sanity). Pre-meds probably sacrifice more than the rest of us.

The legitimate question to ask with regard to the fast, then, is: for what reasons should we sacrifice in such a manner? The three of us who are writing this article have come up with our own reasons. Allow us to first say that every human being has a right to experience life. Life, to us, is worth having; yet it is not something we have attained, but a gift — something we have received (from our parents at least); if we have the opportunity to save a life, should we not also freely give? Indeed we posit that the whole Bowdoin campus would, if it could! If by some strange accident, Dukes were to become a starving lot, wouldn't we all rush to their rescue with our supplies of bread (and burritos and snicker-bars)? The world has become a lot

**Viewpoint** is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a **Viewpoint** should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

The Jasper Jacob Stahl Lectureship in the Humanities will feature A.L. Beier in a lecture entitled, "The Elizabethan Underworld Uncovered," on Tuesday, November 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

A member of the history department at the University of Lancaster, England, and currently a visiting fellow at Princeton University in the department of history, Mr. Beier has written extensively on the social history of Elizabethan England. According to Bowdoin Professor of History Roger Howell, Jr., Mr. Beier is one of the leading scholars in the field of the poor and poverty in Elizabethan England.

His lecture will draw from the material contained in one of his recently completed books on the vagabonds of the Elizabethan period, due out next year.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

THE  
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# LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

## Bump in the night

To the Editor,

Now that fraternity initiation activities are coming to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to draw an important issue to the attention of all fraternity presidents — which they might find pertinent to the planning of next years initiation.

Dear Presidents,

I am a Freshman. After rush week, I made the decision not to join a fraternity. However, during the past few weeks, I have found myself participating in some of the exciting activities that you planned for this year's pledges. During the wee hours of the morning, I had the unexpected pleasure of receiving a visit from a number of fraternity members. Please excuse me for being such a poor hostess, but I had been up late the previous evening studying for a test and for some reason, I felt the need to sleep before attending my 8:00 class the next morning. Some readers might be envious. How did I get such a great deal? I can participate in all the fun of a fraternity without having to pay dues or pass quizzes. Well, I have no great secret, just a roommate who did decide to join a fraternity.

I have a right to privacy. I should not be made to feel uncomfortable in my own room. I don't appreciate loud groups of people pounding on my door at

2:00 in the morning. I don't want the fraternities to have to make major changes in their initiation processes. I do want respect and consideration. Please remember the forgotten factor, the roommate, and give me the privacy I deserve.

(Name withheld by request)

## Enlightenments

To the Editor:

Early Wednesday morning, I ponder the election results, while making posters for the Maine Anti-Violence Weekend, a weekend which the overworked liberals will not have time for, which no apathetic Bowdoin students will attend, and which the homophobic segments of the student body will shun. I wondered "why bother?" — not just an instant, automatically suppressed "why," but rather a long leisurely "why."

I reflect upon my own "enlightenment," when I first discovered the world of gay political activism. My freshman year, Betsy Rose, a lesbian singer from Cambridge, was brought to Bowdoin by the BWA. An upperclasswoman "dragged" me to hear the "feminist" singer at the Union. Well, there I was a freshman who had never even thought of saying the word gay, and there was this woman singing about it in the Union.

You can imagine my distress. I'd known that I was gay for quite some time, but it wasn't something I was going to let anybody else know. In fact I tried not to think about it myself. Gays were dirty old men. I certainly didn't know anyone who was gay. Gays were the people my mother warned me about. Gays were THEM.

Betsy Rose was the first person I'd ever met who was proud of being gay. She was also the first person I'd ever told that I was gay. After that concert I was charged. I was ready to go out, and change the world, but I still thought that

I was the only homosexual at Bowdoin, so I took it slow.

My life changed that day. I knew that I had enlisted as a soldier for social justice. Once enlisted, the only way out of that army is desertion. It was a slow process. First, to realize that if I wanted to secure my civil rights I would have to fight for them. Then, to realize that to secure my rights I had to fight for everyone's rights. I am only now beginning to see the myriad of issues that need to be fought for. It's a slow process, and I know that my perception is warped by the prejudices of being a middle-class, white, male.

On the day after a landslide victory of man who says that I can be denied housing and employment because of my sexual orientation, I have to stop and wonder why I keep fighting. Maybe desertion is a viable option, but I still keep making my posters.

I still keep making posters for the Anti-Violence Weekend. I know the majority of Bowdoin students are too busy or don't want to come to any of the events, but maybe (just maybe) one person at one event will be affected. There is a chance that one will get the same feeling this weekend that I had at that Betsy Rose concert two years ago. If just one person could be affected in that way, it would be worth twice the work and twice the money. But if the only people who come are the usual overworked, underrewarded liberals, well, hopefully the weekend will be a booster shot, so that they can plan the next lecture, the next movie, the next concert, and maybe that will be the one that affects someone.

This weekend will be a concrete example that not everyone supports Arch-conservatism, that there are those who believe in the equal rights of all people, and that there are others who are still fighting.

In Unity,  
Stephen Houldsworth '86

## My Dearest Editor

by JAY BURNS

One interesting development in the area of responsible journalism has occurred on the pages of our own Bowdoin Patriot.

Nobody ever accuses the Patriot of pulling its rhetorical punches. No, sir. We know exactly where the Patriot stands on everything from the ERA to social activities. Although, if I may use an inappropriate cliché, I think the Patriot's eyes are bigger than its stomach because the paper regularly has more editors on its masthead than people who actually write articles.

## Jay's Spot

Anyway, to get back to the point, I think it is quite fascinating that the Patriot has taken to harassing its letter-writers. The ancient editorial principle of leaving the letters alone and allowing the public to have its say without fear of harassment is obviously dead and gone.

In case you haven't noticed, in this month's paper one letter writer is attacked in a condescending manner for not appreciating the sarcasm of a Patriot article.

Another letter has attached an editor's note describing the type of envelope the letter arrived in. I presume the editor was upset that the envelope did not have a stamp suggesting the virtues of coin collecting.

The reason I so enthusiastically embrace this new editorial principle is that there are a few letters that have been hanging around the Orient that we haven't had a chance to print. And believe me, these babies deserve some dressing down.

To the Editor:

I am a prisoner on death row at Bates Prison in Lewiston. I would greatly appreciate any type of correspondence that might keep me in touch with the outside world. Thank you.

Editor's reply: You scum. You don't deserve any information about the outside world because everything is just fine with us out here and you in there. You made two dumb mistakes in your life. One, you killed someone. Two, you got yourself locked up in Bates Prison, which is certainly worse than the Bates Motel. By

the way, how did you guys lose that football game last Saturday?

To the Editor:

I'm writing my first letter to a newspaper in hopes to increase campus awareness of what I perceive as a critical problem at Bowdoin: erasers. When I'm tooling away at my carrel trying to get some precious work done I can't stand it when someone working at the other side of my carrel uses an eraser. The whole carrel shakes and quakes and all my independent study books fall off my shelf. Come to think of it I'm really intolerant of all people. I hate everyone. Thank you.

Editor's reply: You scum. You'd probably hate nylon wind pants, the kind that go VWEET-VWEET-VWEET. Though I must say you show good judgment being intolerant of all people. Our world is safer that way.

To the Editor:

I'm really worried. Did you ever realize there are some questions that may never be answered? For instance, if you have a Domino's Pizza "wedge" strapped to the top of your car, are you allowed by law to go twenty miles per hour above the posted speed limit? Why doesn't the Kennebec Fruit Company sell fruit? Does everyone know that if you get a 7-11 burrito that's been frozen, you have to put the microwave at a setting one higher than specified on the package? Thank you.

Editor's reply: Youscum. It's idiotic questions like yours that waste editorial space that otherwise could be devoted to important stuff like anti-ERA and anti-abortion rhetoric. I love assuming aggressive and conservative moral stances on issues to which I am really quite insensitive. Is it too late to do a full page "Four More Years" editorial on Reagan? I've heard post-election endorsements are possible.

Hopefully this type of friendly banter between letter writer and editor can continue and that the practice will spread to other newspapers. After all, it's all in the interest of good, healthy intellectual debate.

## Jones explains Central America's history

by DON WILLMOTT

Professor Kris Jones outlined the turbulent history of Central America for a large group of interested students in a talk entitled "Central America for Beginners" which was held Monday night. In the talk, she highlighted the stories of the three countries which are most often seen on the news today: Guatemala, Nicaragua, and El Salvador.

After independence from Spain in the early 19th century, most available land was grabbed by a small ruling elite in all Central American countries. In 1926, for example, 7.3 percent of the population of Guatemala owned land, a shockingly small amount in an agricultural nation.

By the 1950s, American interests in the region were tied up in the huge fruit companies which operated gigantic plantations in the area. When a new Guatemalan president tried to take land from the United Fruit Company and give it back to the peasants, the United States government offered six million dollars and one hundred CIA agents to opposition leaders so that the government would be overthrown. Eight thousand people died in the turmoil.

Nicaragua has had a long his-

tory of strife as well, Jones said. In the 1920s, U.S. Marines helped to support a series of puppet presidents installed by the United States government. In 1933, revolutionary forces led by Augusto Sandino tried to take power. Sandino was executed and it is from him that today's Sandinistas derive their name.

From 1934 until 1979, the Somoza family ran Nicaragua, accumulating a vast personal fortune as they did it. By 1970, the family had control of a full 25 percent of the GNP of Nicaragua, five hundred million dollars. Opposition to the Somozas did not organize successfully until 1972 when it was revealed that Anastasio Somoza had been diverting international aid sent to provide relief from a devastating earthquake into his own pocket. In the next years, the Sandinistas, or FSLN, gathered strength, and in 1978 they took 2000 civil employees hostage in an office building and kept them until Somoza bowed to their demands.

Somoza liquidated his assets and fled the country in 1979, choosing to live in Paraguay where he was assassinated a year later. The Nicaraguan revolution is now five years old, and the subject of much debate. Jones explained

that since the revolution, food consumption is up 40 percent, rents are down 50 percent, and infant mortality is down 28 percent. The United Nations awarded Nicaragua a prize for its literacy campaign as well.

The Reagan administration, however, continues to refuse to acknowledge the FSLN government because some of its leading members are Marxists. Jones said that Nicaragua would like to be friends with the United States and not have to turn to nations in the Soviet sphere like Cuba, but this will be impossible as long as the CIA continues to conduct its covert war in Nicaragua. There are as many as 5000 United States troops across the border in Honduras practicing maneuvers.

Jones said that many political scientists and the Nicaraguans themselves have predicted a United States invasion perhaps as soon as the spring of 1985. But Jones did not concede that Central America is simply "another Vietnam." What the United States fails to see, Jones said, is the indigenous nature of the problems of Central America. The East-West tensions building in the region really have nothing to do with what is at the base of the problems.

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## First Gallery talk highlights famous presidential portrait

by MICHAEL MOORE

On Sunday and Wednesday of this week the Director of the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, Dr. Katherine Watson, gave gallery talks on the Gilbert Stuart portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

The talks are part of a Gallery Talks Series delivered by members of the Museum Staff on one or two particular objects of the Museum's collection. In her introduction, Dr. Watson noted that according to Danielle Rice, Curator in charge of Education at the National Gallery of Art, Museum visitors spend an average of 2-3 seconds viewing an art object. The gallery talk thus gives the visitor a chance to more fully appreciate a particular work of art.

Located in the Bowdoin Gallery, which houses a superb collection of American Colonial and Federal portraits, the portrait of Thomas Jefferson is probably the most widely recognized work in the Museum's collection, Watson said. It has been reproduced in numerous American history texts, and is the portrait upon which the

two cent stamp was based.

The painting was commissioned by James Bowdoin III when Jefferson named him U.S. Minister to Spain in 1805. The painting, was bequeathed to Bowdoin College in 1811 and has been continuously displayed since 1813.

Watson observed that Jefferson seems real and tangible to the viewer because the artist has made Jefferson come as close to the front of the picture plane as possible in two dimension.

Commenting on the brush strokes in the painting, Watson said that there is a delicate and probing application of pigment with beautiful liquid brush play in the cravat while other areas have loose, long and freer brush strokes to merely indicate curtains and clouds. This, and the textural differences between flesh, hair, and backdrop, makes Jefferson's face the focus of the painting. The wonderful warm flesh tones of the face are accentuated by the white cravat and powdered white hair.



Gilbert Stuart's 1805 portrait of Thomas Jefferson.

By popular demand, on Tuesday, November 13, from noon to 2:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge, there will be a continuous showing of three video tapes for those of you who haven't seen them or who just can't get enough of them. The tapes to be shown are Jean Benoit's Olympic Marathon victory (7 min.); President Gresson successfully educating Jane Pauley of the Today Show about Bowdoin's insistence with optional S.A.T.s (7 min.); and the tape about Bowdoin made for the Campaign for Bowdoin. All are invited to munch and watch.

The massive columns and enormous curtains lend a feeling of the permanence of Jefferson's effect on the country. Similarly, the limitlessness of the sky in the left of the oil painting is like the limitlessness of Jefferson's achievements, observed Watson.

There will be more Gallery Talks at the Museum in the near future. Bowdoin students wishing to become Associate Members of the Museum (\$10) will receive prior notification of Museum events as well as being entitled to free admission to films offered by the Bowdoin Film Society. Gallery Talks are also publicized through posters and listings in the *Bowdoin Thymes*.

by PHILIP STATHOS

On the weekend of October 20-21, Bowdoin College's radio station, WBOR, underwent a major change. At a cost of approximately 3700 dollars the radio station converted its broadcasting capabilities from mono to stereo system — a system that station manager Tim Kelly says "could reach Portland on a good day."

The improvements at WBOR are part of a drive that Kelly believed necessary for WBOR's future: "stereo was essential in achieving the sort of professional sound" that the station sought. Kelly insisted that in sounding professional it was not their goal to "rival commercial radio

## TONIGHT

This weekend BFS has left untitled. I can't seem to make anything out of it so maybe it is the Unknown Weekend. Here it comes. ? WEEKEND. The first film of our ? Weekend is a Julie Christie film that is described with some really good adjectives like "intriguing, handsome, funny, literate". *Heat and Dust* shows in Kresge at 7:00 and 9:30.

Struggle and Change, Women's Resource Center Collective, Bowdoin Women's Association, and the Gay-Straight Alliance present Kevin Berill of the National Gay Task Force Anti Violence Project. His lecture is entitled "Anti Lesbian and Gay Violence: Causes and Responses", 8:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge.

### EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE PLACE

*Amadeus*, Peter Shaffer's dramatic stage play on the life of Mozart and his antagonist Salieri comes to the medium screen at the Eveningstar. Call for times at 729-5486.

### CINEMA CITY, COOK'S CORNER

I. Sally Field and John Malkovich explore *Places in the Heart* at 7:05 and 9:05.

II. Steve Martin gives his all in *All of Me* at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. Brian DePalma's Hitchcock double, *Body Double*, at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. *Teachers* with Nick Nolte at 7:00 and 9:00.

SUC sponsors Friday night in the Pub. Starring: Bo-Bo's own "The Fuses."

## SATURDAY

? Weekend continues with Liza Minelli and Joel Grey in *Çabaret* in the VAC at 7:00 and 9:30.

8:00 in the Main Lounge, *Struggle and Change*, the BWA, and the BGSA present Ellison Pilshaw, folksinger, instrumentalist, in concert.

BYOB — Bring Your Own Baby and come party at the Afro Am. 10:00 p.m. until ? (the sign of the weekend!).

### PUB SCENE

Intown Pub: An evening of guitar with Annie Clark.

The Bowdoin: Keyboardist Tom Serabian.

## SUNDAY

2:00-3:30 at MU. SUC sponsors free sundaes because "SUC loves you!" (their line, not ours).

— compiled by Frank Mitchell

## Polar Bear radio goes stereo

stations." He offers WBOR as an alternative by playing requests as well as "other diverse music."

Kelly said that the new sound coming out of their studios on the second floor of the Moulton Union was part of an effort to reach Brunswick and surrounding communities. The station has sponsored such events as a debate between College Republicans and Young Democrats, local sports segments, and "what's happening" segments on Thursday nights.

Kelly stressed "WBOR as a major voice of the Bowdoin community to the local area." He continued, saying that "if we have quality programing it's going to reflect well on Bowdoin."

Kelly said that the first major change came about two years ago under the guidance of station manager Maggie Parent and later under Peter Crosby. It was then that the station shifted from the 10 watts to the 300 watts that the station presently has. It was also at this time that the transmitting facilities were shifted from the top of the Union to the top of Coles Tower.

The system the station bought at that time was easily convertible to stereo this year. Kelly explains that the conversion to a stereo system was actually quite simple. The conversion involved getting two new types of amplifiers and

(Continued on back page)



WBOR D.J. Bill Sanborn plays tunes in stereo now. (Photo by Tamaddon)

# Editor eats crow as Bears burn Bates

by ROB SHAY

In your face, Mr. Riddle and all you other non-believers who stated that only an act of God would allow the Bowdoin College football team to have a prayer against the Bates Bobcats. Spare us from anymore of your absurd predictions, for you obviously don't understand the role that emotion and desire play in a football game. Fortunately, the Polar Bears understand that the game is not won on won-lost records alone, as last Saturday the Bears came out fired up, determined to prove their critics wrong by knocking off a favored Bates team.

When the dust had cleared, the Polar Bears ran off the field with their heads high, as they managed to jump on the Bobcats quickly, and hold on for an exciting 28-23 win at Bates. The victory gives the Bears the inside track to the CBB championship. A win tomorrow against Colby (1:00, Whittier Field) would give Bowdoin its 12th CBB title.

Beyond a doubt, the story of the game was the emergence of the Polar Bear offense. The offense churned out 20 first downs and 389 yards of total offense.

Quarterback Joe Kelly had perhaps his finest day as he went 7 for 11, passing for 162 yards, including two key touchdown passes in the first half.

Brad Cushman was Kelly's main target, as he hauled in four passes for 92 yards. Mark Marwede chipped in with three grabs for 33 yards, while Bill Finesilver pulled down two passes, both for touchdowns.

The Bowdoin defense also turned in a strong performance, especially in the critical first half when the Polar Bears were able to take control. The defense played an aggressive style all game, forcing Bobcat quarterback Ron Garrison to throw three interceptions, one coming with less than two minutes left to play. Captain John Carnevale once again paced the defense, making 16 tackles, nine of which were unassisted.

Bates struck first, when with 8:34 left in the first quarter, Garrison hit tight end Matt Madden for a 7-yard touchdown pass, giving the Bobcats an early 7-0

lead. The Polar Bears came right back though, and ran up 21 unanswered points.

First, on the ensuing possession, the Polar Bears marched 68 yards on 10 plays, evening the score at 7-7 on Greg Smith's two yard touchdown run. The drive — was keyed by a pair of Kelly-to-Cushman passes, and a couple of nifty runs by Finesilver.

The defense continued to play tough, pinning Bates deep in its own territory.

Finally, midway through the second quarter, this advantage of good field position paid off. With the ball on the Bates 41, Kelly, just as he was hit, dumped a short pass out into the flat to Finesilver. From there, Finesilver did some dazzling open field running, and sprinted 40 yards for the touchdown, giving the Bears a 14-7 lead.

Two plays later, Rick Ganong picked off a Garrison pass at the Bates 43, giving the Polar Bears another golden scoring opportunity. Once again, Bowdoin took advantage, as on a fourth and six play from the 19, Kelly threw to the corner of the endzone, where Finesilver again made an amazing diving catch for the touchdown.

The Polar Bear defense shut down Bates for the final minute of the half, allowing Bowdoin to go into the locker room with a 21-7 advantage.

Bates came out determined in the second half, and the first time they touched the ball, they moved 94 yards, scoring on a 22-yard pass from Garrison to Dave Campbell, thereby cutting Bowdoin's lead to 21-14.

The Bears refused to allow Bates back into the game however, as after fumbling the kickoff at their own five yard line, the Polar Bears took control. The Bears appeared to be in trouble when they had to punt on fourth down from their own six, but a penalty on Bates gave the Bears a first down. Bowdoin took advantage of the Bates mistake and worked the ball down to the Bates one. From there, Smith plowed into the endzone with 2:50 left in the third quarter to give Bowdoin a 28-14 lead.

Bates tried to rally in the fourth quarter, scoring on a John Boyle (25 carries, 154 yards) five-yard

(Continued on page 6)



Quarterback Joe Kelly and tailback Bill Finesilver both had outstanding days Saturday, combining for two touchdowns. Kelly went 7 for 11, passing for 162 yards, while Finesilver rushed for an additional touchdown. The Bears need a win Saturday to clinch the CBB championship, and while no one here is making any more predictions, there is rumored to be fire and brimstone in Saturday's forecast.

(Photo by Brodie)

## Women's soccer champs again

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's varsity soccer team concluded the 1984 season in convincing fashion as they captured their fourth consecutive Northeastern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) championship this past weekend. Finishing the regular season at 10-3, the Polar Bears defeated Tufts in the semifinals and then Mount Holyoke in the finals.

In the game versus Tufts, played on Saturday, November 3, fans were treated to a classic defensive struggle. With Bowdoin's offensive puny clearly hurt by the loss of all-New England forward Jill Birmingham and stellar midfielder Ali Coffey to injury, the two teams battled to a 0-0 tie through regulation time and two over-time periods. Bowdoin finally defeated the stubborn Jumbos on penalty kicks to advance to the championship game. Both teams turned in superlative defensive efforts as they played 110 minutes of scoreless soccer.

After the game coach Ray Bicknell was critical of the use of penalty shots in deciding the game's outcome. He commented, "This is an awful way to decide the game. It puts too much pressure on the goalie. Soccer is a team game. It should be decided by the teams." Coach Bicknell said possible alterations in the rules might occur in the next NIAC meeting. He noted, "Hopefully the rules will be changed for next year's tournament."

The next day, Sunday, November 4, Bowdoin met Mount Holyoke in the championship game and won 2-0. The winning goal came early in the game at 5:56 in the first half when co-captain Marte Holden scored on a direct kick. Six and a half minutes later,

an insurance goal was scored when forward Andrea deMars scored on a pass from Ann Davidson. The Polar Bears coasted on this two-goal cushion for the remainder of the game, as they continued to control play, but were unable to

score again.

Asked about standouts in the tournament, Bicknell praised the play of goalie Julie Arvidson and his fullback line composed of Donna Bibbo, Nancy Demcak,

(Continued on page 6)

## Field hockey in finals

by CHRIS SMITH

In what coach Sally LaPointe termed "a very tough game," the Bowdoin varsity field hockey team fell to number one-seeded Bates in the state championship game last Saturday before a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Working the homefield advantage to their favor and employing a strong denial defense, Bates was able to maintain a steady assault in the Bowdoin half of the field throughout much of the first half. To make matters worse, the Polar Bears exhibited an unusually tentative offense in the first half. Rather than their usual aggressiveness, the team hung back on defense and waited for the ball to come to them. Coach Sally LaPointe attributed this to the fact that some of the better players on the squad were injured and "nobody wanted to make any mistakes out there."

The second half proved to be a different story when, with all hesitation gone, a regrouped and spirited Bowdoin team took to the field and immediately set up some excellent scoring opportunities. However, with only ten minutes remaining in the contest, both teams were still embittered in a scoreless battle, neither able to capitalize on some key plays.

Unfortunately, the next few minutes saw Bates mustering a ruthless offensive surge which managed to poke the winning goal

into the Bears' net for the 1-0 victory. With five minutes left in the game, Bowdoin pulled its goalie in one last hopeful attempt to tie it, but it proved to be of no avail.

However, the squad certainly has nothing to feel ashamed about. It had come from a 1-5-1 mark at mid-year to end up with a

respectable 6-6-2 overall record.

Furthermore, as coach LaPointe pointed out, due to the number of injuries on the team this year, the girls were forced to go through a constant shuffling. "They were very supportive about the whole situation. I think it shows great stamina on their part in that they kept coming back."

With a young team returning LaPointe is optimistic about next year's prospects, although with just one junior this year, she will be without as strong a nucleus of seniors as she had this year. Looking in next year's graduation will be co-captains Mary Wilcox and St. Leonard, Sue Sorter, Nanci Turner, and Marion Ryder.

Overall, LaPointe was pleased with the season and expressed admiration for "the first effort displayed by the entire team a year." She was especially congratulatory of Sue Leonard and defensive back Mo Finn, who were selected to the all-state team last Saturday.



Co-captain Marte Holden. (Photo by O'Neill)

# Rugbers bombard Bobcats

by THE ALL-BLACKS

Once again, and for the final time this season, the barbaric Bowdoin All-Blacks — proud and fierce defenders of life, liberty, and the rugby way — took to the pitch to engage in mortal combat. The victims this time were once again those hapless Bates Bobcats. The tribe from Lewiston arrived in high style, captains and seniors in a chauffeured limousine, and in great numbers. However, such things bring no more than a mocking grin to the lips of the mighty All-Blacks.

As usual for these two squads, the first half provided to be an arduous test of ferocity, heart, and rugby prowess.

Bowdoin quickly exercised their well-known (and feared) ability to punish the opposition, with Ben "Exterminator #1" Tuttle and Ike "Exterminator #2" Singh again teaming up to deal out a world-foul of hurt.

Meanwhile, the awe-inspiring kicking ability of Theo "Superfoot" Junkins placed a drop of acid fear into the hearts of the Bates Ruggers, giving the All-Blacks a three-nil lead on a penalty kick and the Bobcats something to think about before the next half.

The second half began with the Bowdoin-side in hot pursuit of victory. Soon enough, the domination of the weaker, southern tribe began as Jim "Ducker" Tradakis snaked into the try-zone with a combination of speed, guile, and power to provide the Brunswick horde with the first try of the test. The successful conversion by the Superfoot brought the score to nine-nil.

Propelled by the powerful play of the scrum, featuring the fearless play of Jim "Greenman" Gagnon, Art "The Voice" Burns, and Chris "Ragnarok-and-Roll" Oostenink, the All-Blacks drove

the ball into "look-where-we-are" territory, where Dan "Animal" Waters set up a spectacular try by Mark "Stiffarm" Whitney. Another kick by Superfoot made the total fifteen-nil.

It was the second straight shut-out in as many weeks as the horde defeated Maine Maritime twelve-nil the previous week.

The All-Blacks wound up with a seven-and-two season record and the CBB rugby title. Rumors of a European tour are running wild. The spring should see more outstanding play with most of the A-side returning and a solid core of B-siders and rookies to draw on.

The members of "The Terror of the Northeast" would like to thank the Administration for all they do for us, Mrs. Mayo for caring for the dead and dying, the fans for their support, and especially Tess, without whom the sector of victory would not be so sweet.



Rugby captain Dan Rayhill. (Photo by Brodie)

## SPORTS SHORTS

### Ski fest announced

Killington Ski Area in Vermont, one of the largest in the East, Lite Beer from Miller, and Rossignol Ski Company are jointly sponsoring the Fourth Annual Killington Intercollegiate Ski Fest.

The festival is designed especially for college students from all over the country, and specifically for those who have registered with Killington beforehand. Activities include races for all levels and other on-mountain events, apres-ski get togethers, and parties at local nightclubs. Thousands of dollars worth of prizes, trophies, and special bonuses will be given by the Ski Fest's sponsors, as well as Killington area nightclubs and restaurants.

There are four separate Ski Fests, covering the weeks of December 16-21, 1984, and January 6-11, 13-18, and 20-25, 1985. During these times, Killington is offering special rates to college students who purchase five-day lift plans. Selected lodges in the area are also offering reduced rates for participants of the Ski Fest. Packages which included lift tickets, lodging and meals start at \$216 (quad occupancy). Specially priced packages for the Ski Fest also include all festival activities.

For reservations, call the Killington Lodging Bureau at 802-422-3711 (8 a.m.-9 p.m. daily). For reservations for groups of 20 or more, call Group Services at 802-422-3333.

### Racquetball tournament

The first open squash tournament in Maine ever sanctioned by the United States Squash Racquets Association (USSRA) will be held at Bowdoin on November 16-18.

Tournament director Ed Reid, head coach of squash and tennis at Bowdoin and the tournament director, has announced that the Maine Invitational will have level A and B singles titles for men and women, and men's age group events 35+, 40+, 45+, 50+, and 55+.

Reid, a former national squash champion and the world's top-ranked player in 1955, is joined on the tournament committee by Charlie Butt, head coach of men's soccer and men's and women's swimming at Bowdoin, and Del Fuller, a Brunswick resident. Both Butt and Fuller are former national 55-and-over champions.

According to Reid, "between 60 and 100 entries are expected from all over New England. It should be a very competitive tournament."

## Soccer

(Continued from page 5)

and standout freshman Nancy Delaney. He noted, "Their record speak for itself. They held two fine teams scoreless for 200 minutes during the tournament."

Commenting on the season as a whole, Bicknell observed, "the year was very enjoyable from a coaching standpoint. I'm glad we were able to maintain the strong tradition that women's soccer has established here at Bowdoin." He continued, "I think we played very well as a team over the entire season. Playing without Jill or Ali, we proved we weren't a one-person team in the tournament. It was gratifying to see younger players step in and play well for us when we needed it this season."

Some standouts offensively for Bowdoin this year included deMars, who led the team in scoring with ten goals and five assists for twenty five points, Holden (8-2-18), Davidson (4-4-12), and Birmingham (4-4-12). In addition, Holden with 87 points and deMars with 75 points ended their four year careers at Bowdoin first and second respectively on the all-time career scoring list.

In goal, Arvidson posted nine shutouts in 1984 and finished the season with a 0.62 goals against average. She set career records at Bowdoin for best save percentage (.942) and lowest goals-against average (0.56).

The team finished the season with a record of 12-3, but all three losses were to nationally ranked Division I opponents.

## Men's hockey gets underway

by MIKE BOTELHO

Despite the loss of eight varsity performers to graduation, this year's men's hockey team possesses the talent and experience needed to bring the ECAC Division II Championship to Bowdoin. Last year's team posted an overall record of 19-6-1 and lost to Babson in the ECAC Division II East playoffs. (Babson eventually went on to capture the Division II Championship.) This year's squad consists of 12 returning lettermen and a number of promising underclassmen prospects. The key to the success of this year's team lies in its ability to fill the void left by the departure of some outstanding varsity players.

At the forward position, the Polar Bears are relatively young, yet boast a solid core of returning lettermen in addition to some talented freshmen candidates. Last year's top forward line — Chris Simon, Joe Ardagna, and

John Hart — was lost to graduation, therefore shifting the scoring responsibilities to those returning from last year's squad. Offensively, the Polar Bears will rely on the scoring production of returning lettermen — Hilary Rockett (12 goals, 12 assists for 36 points), Jim Wixted (9-14-32), John McGeough (7-13-27), and Mike McCabe (5-8-18). Other top returnees expected to see a good deal of ice time are Leo Kraunelis, Paul Lestan, and Gerry Sargent. Coach Terry Meagher is pleased with his team's depth at the forward position and hopes to see some freshmen players contribute at this position.

Gone from this year's defense are the services of three-time All-American and Bowdoin's second all-time scorer, Jean Roy, and the steady Mike Heytens. However, despite these crucial losses, the Bears' defense once again looks strong and experienced.

Captain Brian McGuinness and last year's ECAC Division II East Rookie of the Year, Jon Leonard, are expected to have fine seasons for the Polar Bears. Two other varsity defensemen returning this year are Gary MacDonald and Adam Weinberg.

Frank Doyle will assume the role of playing in goal for Bowdoin this season. Last year, Doyle posted a 2.53 goals-against average and a record of 8-3. Sophomore George Zinn, who has action in only one game last year, will be Doyle's primary backup.

Having 12 lettermen returning to this year's squad as well as some good freshman prospects, Coach Meagher is optimistic about his team's chances this season. Despite the loss of some key players and the tough schedule which confronts the Bears this year, Bowdoin should once again be a dominant factor in the Division II race for the title.

## Bears to face Colby for championship

(Continued from page 5)

run with 12 minutes left in the game. Now, clinging to a seven point lead, the Bears embarked on a time-consuming drive, taking the ball down to the Bates one.

Here however, on fourth down, head coach Howard Vandersea decided to go for the touchdown. This decision backfired as Smith was stopped short of the goal line. With just over five minutes left, Bates now began to move down the field, frantically driving for the tying touchdown.

The Bobcats moved all the way to the Bowdoin 28 with only a minute and a half left, when on first down, Garrison fired a pass towards what appeared to be an open receiver in the endzone. However, Bowdoin's Tony Rubico stepped in front of the ball and picked it off at the Polar Bear two. From there, the Bears ran down the clock, and had Kelly take an intentional safety on fourth down, with 19 seconds remaining instead of risking a punt, thus accounting for the final 28-23 score.

Colby comes to Bowdoin tomorrow with a high powered offense, but a questionable defense. A performance similar to last Saturday's should give the 2-5

Polar Bears a win and the CBB title, thereby ending the season on a positive note. Tomorrow's game

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## News Briefs

### Additional faculty

Two additional appointments to the Bowdoin faculty for the first semester of 1984-85 have been announced by Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs. G. Calvin MacKenzie and Irving Fisher will assume the teaching responsibilities of the late John C. Donovan, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, who died Oct. 3.

A 1967 graduate of Bowdoin, Mr. MacKenzie received an M.A. from Tufts University and a Ph.D. from Harvard.

Currently an associate professor of government at Colby College, he served two years ago as a member of Bowdoin's Presidential Commission on Student Life.

In 1977 he was a senior research analyst for the Commission on Administrative Review in the U.S. House of Representatives, and in 1976 served as a consultant for the Commission on the Operation of the U.S. Senate.

Mr. MacKenzie was an assistant professor of political science and public affairs at the George Washington University from 1975-78, and a research assistant and teaching fellow in the department of government at Harvard from 1973-78. During 1970-71 he served as an instructor in government at the University of Maryland, after having served for two years in the U.S. Army.

He is the author of *The Politics of Presidential Appointments* (1981), a co-editor of *The House at Work* (1981), and the principal investigator and co-author of *America's Unelected Government* (1983).

Mr. Fisher received a B.A. from the University of Connecticut, and an M.A. from Columbia University.

He has served as assistant professor of political science at the University of Maine, Portland, since 1967. In addition, he has served at Bowdoin as a visiting lecturer in the department of government from 1965-67, and as a visiting assistant professor of government during 1969-70 and the second semester of 1982-83.

In the summer of 1962, Mr. Fisher was an instructor in American Constitutional Law and Government at Columbia University. He served as a lecturer in the department of political science at Brooklyn College, School of General Studies, from 1954-65.

Mr. Fisher is a Lt. Colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

### MBA Day

The offices of career services at Bowdoin, Bates, and Colby have joined forces again to attract 30 top-notch business schools to the three Maine colleges for a coordinated visitation program November 12 and 13.

Members of the college community, including area alumni, are encouraged to meet business school representatives at Bowdoin on Monday, November 12, from 10:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. The representatives will then travel to Bates that afternoon and to Colby the following day.

### Conservation Lecture

The problems and issues of wildlife conservation will be explored in a lecture and slideshow given by Dr. Kathleen Blanchard at Bowdoin College on Wednesday, November 14, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. The lecture, entitled, "Of Thinkers, Turrs, and Treaties: A Case Study in Seabird Conservation," is open to the public free of charge.

Dr. Blanchard will discuss various strategies for conserving threatened wildlife species, focusing on the decrease of the seabird populations in Maine and Quebec over the last two decades. Poaching, depletion of primary food resources, diminished habitat, and oil spill damages are all attributed to this decline.

A co-founder and assistant director of the Atlantic Center for the Environment, a division of the Quebec-Labrador Foundation of both the U.S. and Canada, Dr. Blanchard's conservation philosophy stresses the importance of education in rural, natural resource dependent communities. At the Atlantic Center, she is director of research and natural history, and director of the marine bird conservation project.

She has worked on the developmental stages of the puffin re-establishment project in Maine, and has worked seasonally for the past six years on research and conservation activities with colonial resting seabirds on the Quebec north shore. In addition, Dr. Blanchard has received grants from the World Wildlife Fund and from the government of Canada.

### BWA's Hogeman resigns post

(Continued from front page)

"Perhaps I was looking for the wrong thing in a women's association," Hogeman said. "Perhaps such an association should pursue this progressive activity."

#### Restructuring

Jane Oldfield said that Hogeman's resignation has fomented structural changes within the BWA that have been coalescing for the last two months. "We want to expand the organization of the group," Oldfield said. The eight member "core group," for example, "has been restructured into officer positions to whom authority within the 35-member BWA will be delegated."

Oldfield explained that the BWA has "clarified its goals." "We will take a stand on certain issues," she said, "such as the problem of sexual harassment on campus and equal rights for women." They will help increase awareness of women's issues on campus through guest speakers, films, and discussion groups. Next semester they will publish a calendar of events.

Hogeman, who will assume a lesser position in the organization, thinks that "the BWA will prosper in the near future." "I think Jane will do a great job," she said. "She's a great leader, she knows what she wants."



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Soprano Lucy Shelton

## Soprano Shelton is next performer at Music at Noon

Soprano Lucy Shelton will give an informal presentation at Bowdoin College as part of the "Music at Noon" concert series on Monday, November 12, at noon in Gibson Hall, room 101. Her program, which will include works of Schubert, Ives, and Gottschalk, is open to the public free of charge.

Known for her innovative programming, agile technique, and facility with languages, Ms. Shelton is the only musician to have twice been a winner of the prestigious Walter W. Naumber Award, once as a part of the Jubal Trio in the late 1970's, and once again in 1980 as a soloist. Her repertoire extends from the Middle Ages to contemporary music.

Peter G. Davis of the New York Times noted, "Miss Shelton showed herself to be a superior recitalist, a singer who can set the tone of a song from the very first note, develop the mood through a subtle use of vocal color and a keen musical intelligence, and hold an audience captive with each succeeding phrase."

News critic Herman Trotter of the Buffalo, New York, Evening News remarked, "Shelton possesses one of the most beautiful soprano voices I've ever heard... it's a kind of pure crystalline instrument that sounds breathtaking."

Her appearance at Bowdoin is funded in part by the LPL Plus APL division of the Maine State Commission on the Arts and the Humanities, and the National Endowment for the Arts.

## WBOR rocks as stereo equipment improves its sound

(Continued from page 4)

making the correct antennae conversions. The work was easily completed due to the help of Michael Tardiff and Roger Brace of WIGY who worked the weekend that the station was closed to install the stereo system.

Disc jockeys at the station are enthusiastic about the new system. Roscoe Gordon said that "since the change WBOR is dealing in quality and not quantity sound." Jazz DJ George Burpee explained that "the improvements increased our listening audience by at least 300%."

For Bowdoin students the change means a better quality sound coming from the station. Kelly said many songs need to be in stereo to be broadcast, for "most albums are recorded in stereo and in mono you lose a lot of the sound."

Will students gravitate toward WBOR with these improvements? Only the future can tell, but WBOR seems to think so.

## Oxfam America readies annual fast for harvest

It's November already, and Thanksgiving is less than two weeks away. For some people, most Americans, Thanksgiving means a day of a large and elaborate feast with family and friends. For others, especially millions of citizens of developing countries, it will be another day of little or no food; another day of the persistent, dull but overwhelming pain called hunger and the looming threat of death. This year fifteen to twenty million of these people will die due to starvation or hunger-related diseases. For Oxfam America, Thanksgiving 1984 means it's time for their 11th annual Fast for a World Harvest which always takes place on the Thursday before Thanksgiving.

Oxfam is a non-profit agency which funds small-scale, self-help development projects in 33 countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa. These projects aim to make the people whom they help, self-sufficient and thus be long-term solutions to their problems of poverty and hunger. A few examples of the types of projects Oxfam has supported are: medicine, blankets and job training for war refugees in El Salvador, repair of a local factory to produce fertilizer for rice farmers in Kampuchea, and fencing materials and training in bookkeeping for women community gardeners in Zimbabwe. Oxfam also provides emergency food supplies in times of famine.

Oxfam has proved itself a reputable, efficient, and effective development agency over the past 42 years of its existence. It is a non-sectarian and non-political organization choosing to rely solely on contributions from individuals and groups while receiving no government funds. It takes a "grassroots" approach to providing development aid, helping the groups in need directly rather than relying on local government which tends to be less efficient in its distribution of aid, if not corrupt. Despite refusing government funds, Oxfam holds its cost of administration and fund-raising at less than 25% of its income.

As I mentioned before, Oxfam's Fast For a World Harvest is an annual event, this year taking place on Thursday, November 15th. The Fast is an opportunity for every member of the college community to help our world's poor and hungry by skipping a meal, 2 meals, or all 3 meals and donating the unspent food money to Oxfam. Dining Service has graciously agreed to support our efforts and make it easy for people who have college board bills to participate. All a person must do is sign up today or Monday, indicating which meals they'd like to skip and dining service will donate the food money they save to Oxfam.

Along with the Fast, we will be showing two slide shows concerning the causes of hunger on Sunday night, and will be holding a hunger banquet, including a movie and discussion, Thursday evening for "Fasters". Check your local listings for the times and places of these world hunger awareness-raising events.

This year with much of Africa facing its third consecutive year of drought and with possibly the worst famine in history developing in Ethiopia, participation in the Fast takes on added importance.

Thank you.

— Eric Schoening  
(Oxfam, Bowdoin)

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## Foreign studies concerns faculty

by ELEANOR PROUTY

A new foreign studies requirement, Joan Benoit, and public high school recruitment dominated the literally 'heated' discussion at the faculty meeting Monday, in the Massachusetts Hall, where the temperature was 85 degrees (an unofficial estimate.)

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) recommended that the Foreign Studies distribution requirement be replaced one similar to proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations in September.

The proposed requirement reads: "Studies must take two courses with major focus on a culture or society of Asia, Africa, or Latin America or on a culture or society with such origins. Language courses do not meet this requirement. The requirement is intended to introduce students to cultures fundamentally different from their own."

The CEP would determine which courses meet the requirement.

Because foreign language courses would not fulfill the new requirement, CEP Chairman James Redwine explained that, if the faculty desired, a language proficiency requirement could also be adopted. Proficiency could be proved by Achievement test,

examination at Bowdoin, or language courses, he said.

The faculty will vote on the requirement at the December meeting.

"The new requirement has the virtue of directly getting at the issue of isolationism, which is at the heart of the old Foreign Studies requirement," Redwine commented at the beginning of discussion.

Jane Knox, Associate Professor of Russian, argued that while she "wholeheartedly support(s)" third-world studies, she believes that Eastern European and Soviet studies also should fulfill the requirement. She cited as support a recent bill passed by the U.S. Congress which emphasized a need for better understanding of these areas for the future security and best interest of the United States.

A strong condemnation of the requirement by James Hodge, Professor of Modern Language, followed. Calling the proposal "more confusing, more divisive and a little bit sillier" than the current requirement, Hodge asked rhetorically whether items such as *A Roots*, *Hiawatha*, James Michener novels, or *Harle Krishna* would qualify. The requirement is out of place, he said, because it amounts to a high school "social studies" mentality.



Dean Wilhelm, President Gresson and Dean Fuchs presiding over Monday's faculty meeting.

"I don't think cosmopolitanism is a disease that you catch by exposure," he continued.

Andrew Wolfe, instructor in economics, said that he did not find the requirement confusing. A department designing a course in the "grey area," such as a Latin American literature course taught in Spanish, would go to the CEP to be sure of what the course should include in order to fulfill the requirement.

"(The requirement) is important if we're going to graduate people who have an understanding of what's going on in the world," he commented.

CEP member Michael Corson observed that the committee was aware of the "grey area" and "tried to leave room for flexibility" in the requirement.

### Bowdoin Prize

In his report, President A. LeRoy Gresson announced that Joan Benoit '79 will be the next recipient of the Bowdoin Prize, an award given to a graduate, former member of the College, or faculty member "who shall have made... the most distinctive contribution in any field of human endeavor." The winner must have achieved, or deserved, a national recognition.

Benoit will accept the prize in a special convocation next spring. The prize began in 1933 and is given every five years, although the last time it was awarded was 1978.

Continuing his report, Gresson said that, because "the last James Bowdoin Day was not very widely supported by faculty or indeed parents and students," he has asked the Chairman of the Student Awards Committee, Elroy LeCase, to look into the ceremony and its continuance.

### Public School Decline?

Professor John Turner presented the Admissions and Students Aid Committee report, which included admissions statistics on the Class of 1988.

Professor of Anthropology David Kertzer expressed concern about the increased proportion of Bowdoin applicants coming from private schools. He said that 43 percent more public school students applied to the Class of 1981 than for 1988, while private school

applicants had remained the same.

Director of Admissions Bill Mason offered two explanations for the phenomenon. First, he said that he had widened the official definition of "private school" to

(Continued on last page)

## College establishes alcohol committee

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

Bowdoin College has formed an "Alcohol Awareness Committee" which will investigate drinking on campus and establish programs appropriate to the topic.

The Committee was established this fall, and will meet for the first time today. According to the Office of the Dean of the College, the Committee will function "over the next few years."

Geoffrey Beckett, physician's assistant at the Dudley-Coe Health Center, will chair the Committee. Other members of the committee are: College Counselor Aldo Llorente; Chief of Security Larry Joy; Anita Wollison, assistant to the dean of students, a representative from Alcoholics Anonymous; a faculty member; and two students, one of whom will be an Inter Fraternity Council member.

The basic agenda of the Committee includes a survey to determine the extent and nature of alcohol consumption on campus, and the establishment of education programs on the effects of drinking.

Beckett perceives the major is-

sue of alcohol on campus is that it "is probably over-emphasized in social settings and functions to some extent "as a center of campus life."

Beckett stated that the purpose of the Committee is to "see what we can do realistically about putting alcohol in perspective." He also commented, "We're not interested in any repressive measures."

The formation of the Alcohol Awareness Committee follows a growing nation-wide concern about the use of alcohol, exemplified by the formation of Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD) and a proposed federal drinking age of 21.

There has also been heightened consciousness of "alcohol issues" on college campuses, typified by Dartmouth's aggressive pursuit of alcohol related counseling and educational programs.

The Bowdoin Alcohol Awareness Committee will begin by reviewing a survey conducted in 1981 by students under the direction of Craig McEwen, associate professor of sociology.

## 'Single sex' debate rages

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

When Amherst and Colby closed down their fraternities last year, many students began to question the future of Bowdoin's fraternities. While the existence of Bowdoin's fraternities does not seem to be in question at the moment, there does seem to be increased interest in the status of women within fraternities.

In the wake of an Executive Board petition of last year, and the success of Bowdoin's only sorority, Alpha Phi, an open forum is being held on November 29, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. The forum is titled, "Single Sex Organizations: Free Choice or Discrimination?"

Having met with representatives from Chi Psi, Bowdoin's all-male fraternity, and Alpha Phi, a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee has decided to solicit the campus' opinion on the problem.

Following the forum, the committee, chaired by Professor Craig McEwen of the Sociology department and comprised of Becky Schenck '87, Adam Weinberg '87, Assistant Dean of Students Lisa Barrai, and Director of Counseling Services Aldo Llorente, will make a recommendation in favor of or against the College's present policy.

Debate over the College's right to intervene and rectify possible discrimination in fraternities began as early as 1963, when the Governing Boards passed a resolution prohibiting fraternities to

discriminate on the basis of "race, color, or creed."

Discrimination surfaced again in 1972 when the College decided to move to coeducation. The administration did not, however, immediately interfere, honoring the fraternities wish for "a natural process of evolution." It was not until 1978, when President Willard Enteman called for an examination of the status of women in fraternities, that the college took action.

Until that time, the college had allowed the fraternities to adapt to coeducation at their own pace. Some had voluntarily admitted women. Others gradually extended membership to women as their funds and their numbers dwindled, and eventually all ten went coeducational.

Enteman's request was taken up by the Student Life Committee in 1979. A subcommittee investigated and discovered that sexual discrimination did indeed exist. Aside from varying local statutes, only Psi Upsilon offered women national membership. Beta Theta Pi, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi and Theta Delta Chi openly restricted women from practices extended to male members. In Beta, TD, and Chi Psi, women were "social members," prohibited from formal meetings, holding office, living in the house, and participating in house legislation.

The Governing Boards seemed ready to adopt the committee's initial recommendation that the

(Continued on last page)

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Contributors: Laura Chattman, J. Kweku Hanson, Julian Onderdonk, Chris Pike.

## Well enough alone

Once again, the debate surrounding the status of single-sex fraternities has been submitted to the Bowdoin community. Considering all the facts surrounding this topic, and the repercussions for female fraternity members should the College adopt a single-sex policy, Bowdoin's recognition of such organizations would be detrimental to the future of the Bowdoin community.

When it became coeducational in 1970, Bowdoin committed itself to the complete integration of women into the life of the College. Were Bowdoin now to recognize single-sex fraternities, it would contradict the spirit of equality and social justice embodied in that decision.

Bowdoin's are some of the oldest fraternities in existence. But, the fact is, fraternities at Bowdoin haven't been "fraternal" since the College's demand that they admit women as full and equal members. They have, though, remained effective organizations for social interaction on the Bowdoin campus.

Since fraternities are viewed by many students as a significant part of Bowdoin's social life, the recognition of single-sex frats could lead to the effective exclusion of females presently connected with fraternities. If the College were to endorse single-sex frats tomorrow, a number of currently co-ed houses would more-than-likely expel their female members and retreat into the confines of "fraternity." They would have some plausible reasons to do this.

Many nationals won't finance a co-ed chapter, for example. And there are the houses where the male members simply want to belong to a *fraternity* in the literal sense of not having women as members. This is obviously inequitable and unacceptable. What could these female members do?

It is likely that these women would band together to form a sorority, or sororities, as the members of Alpha Beta Phi have done. Unfortunately, establishing sororities, especially at Bowdoin College, is not an easy undertaking. The physical logistics of establishing a sorority — securing and funding a permanent house, and becoming recognized by a national organization — are a formidable obstacle to overcome.

The Bowdoin community is too small to divide and subdivide, too fragile to survive such a splintering of the fraternal system.

Recognition of single-sex fraternities by Bowdoin College is unacceptable. It is contrary to the coeducational policy that the Governing Boards implemented in 1970. It is discriminatory against members of the Bowdoin community. It is a policy that a small college like Bowdoin would soon regret.

Consider the arguments proposed above and the arguments that will surface supporting this issue. We urge you to consider the far-reaching consequences of Bowdoin's recognition of single-sex fraternities and vocalize your opinions.

## A look at prejudice

by J. KWEKU HANSON '85

Sunday afternoon November 2nd at 2:45 sharp a great prejudice of mine was snip-snip and snapped to shreds! I am talking about my paranoia that no white person could ever give me a decent haircut. So great had been my phobia that even though I allowed some white females to periodically rake their fingers through my hair ("Ooh, it's kinky," was their typical reaction) I never dared trust them to prune it, fearing I would wind up with a Mr. T haircut.

Whenever I couldn't find a black person here to shear off my hair, I'd fly abroad, literally — to Montreal for \$169 roundtrip via Delta — to have a trim by my Caribbean buddies at McGill. Now those were *some* expensive haircuts.

Anticipation was filing the air, therefore, as I traipsed up the

one day unleash a malignant cancer on its unsuspecting host. It is a dormant volcano, awaiting the opportunity to vent its pent-up frustration and consume anything different. The active manifestation of prejudice is inequitable discrimination.

The root of all societal evil, prejudice, claimed as victims the millions of Africans who were enslaved and systematically exploited, the six million Jews exterminated under Nazi Germany, the one million Armenians slaughtered by the Turks and, today, the uncountable Baha'is annihilated under Khomeni.

Prejudice — dogmatic opinion based on inadequate or inaccurate information — is the underlying cause of the arms race, of imperialism, of terrorism, and of sexism.

I deplore prejudice. In late September an article of mine appeared in a campus newspaper *right next* to another article which in one breath lumped "dangerous-looking drug peddlars, pervers, and winos... Nazis, Communists, KKK, gay activists, P.L.O. and no-nukers" (italics mine). Frankly, I was disappointed. *Badly*. I consented to contribute to the paper in order to decrease my prejudices against it that were a carry-over from last year. After all, intolerant arch-bigot contributors were gone. I had become acquainted with the Editor-apparent who impressed me as a competent guy. Conservative, but personable. He dissipated my inherent suspicion that anyone associated with that paper was despicable. He erased my prejudice. So I contributed an article despite my well-known liberal image.

The "Birnbaum's Blunders" paragraph therefore revived my reservations. Gays, the PLO and no-nukers are all groups I have come to support to a greater or lesser degree. Gays are like me in every respect except sexual orientation and have the right to be as activist as any other discrete and insular group. The PLO is fighting — sometimes deplorably — for equitable political and economic rights for Palestinians and, I submit, are no less nationalistic than the zealots who tarred and feathered Loyalists or butchered Indians in earlier centuries, unpalatable as this analogy sounds to some readers. No-nukers are for the most part merely rational humanists who don't particularly savor the prospect of being vaporized in a mushroom cloud.

A tirade against the ERA in a subsequent issue of the paper in question was another article that

(Continued on page 3)

## Viewpoint

stairs to 3A Coles Tower with a sense of impending doom and timidly rapped on the unmarked door.

"Come in," a melodious voice invited. Liz Sheehan on a sofa motioned me inside. "Does Marie live here?" I stammered, my heart pounding against my chest and adrenalin pumping through my veins.

A radiant Marie Holzwarth laid aside her knitting needles and floated over to me. Detecting my nervousness she draped a clean towel around my shoulders, motioned me into a comfortable chair with sign language, and set about ambidextrously to shear away my carpet of hair. She spoke not a word but went straight to her work... and filed all the excess hair... with ever such care. During the process she gave me candy life savers; by 2:45 my wincing had melted into a beaming smile of satisfaction.

Today if people are flattering me about my nice grooming, the real compliments belong to that bevy of beautiful Bowdoinettes domiciled in 3A whose proven talents include precision hair-grooming and accurate typing at bargain rates.

The above anecdote about Liz, Marie Jennifer and Carol (No relation to William) Tell, introduced my main point, which is that prejudice is the result of a phobia, but one which makes us so insecure that we act like dogs mystified by a full moon — we bark at lifestyles that threaten our narrowmindedness.

The single-most destructive catalyst in this world, prejudice in its passive form is like the apparently harmless cell that will



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Robert Weaver  
Thomas Zell

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Gail Goldsmith and Lawrence Wilkins. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Literary society is created

by DOUG HATCHER

The charter for the Bowdoin Literary Society (BLS), started by Mary Ortiz and Liz Brimmer last year and continued by Lawrence Wilkins, Gail Goldsmith, and Maureen McFarland, has been

recently reviewed by the Executive Board and given an FC-3 charter standing.

According to Wilkins, the purpose of BLS is "to encourage and stimulate discussion of literature outside the classroom."

## Execs study several charters

by SEAN MAHONEY

At a sparsely attended and rather unorganized Executive Board meeting Tuesday, the major order of business was the review of several campus organization charters and the granting of one to the Bowdoin Literary Society.

The criteria for reviewing an organization's charter includes whether the charter is in working order, whether the organization is following the charter, and whether or not the organization is serving the Bowdoin community successfully.

With this in mind, the Board duly accepted the recommendations that both the *Quill* and the Bowdoin Film Society receive renewals of their FC-I charters. WBOR's charter will be reviewed after Thanksgiving due to that subcommittee's failure to meet with station representatives.

The *Bugle*, the college yearbook and an organization with an FC-I

charter, also had its charter renewed after adding an amendment to it. The *Bugle* will not accept funds from the SAFC for this year's book. Rather, they will assess the cost of the yearbook, submit the estimate to the SAFC who will then submit it to the Dean of the College for final approval. Upon approval, the cost will be added to the individual student's bill if s/he chooses to get one. In the past the *Bugle* has been included in the student's activity fee.

The Board granted and FC-III charter of Bowdoin's newest organization, the Bowdoin Literary Society. Designed to raise literary awareness, the organization will work closely with the English department and use such events as Hawthorne-Longfellow Day as a springboard to raise the consciousness of Bowdoin's own literary history. Activities and dinners are open to the college community and not just to members, as the charter states. Upon receiving the charter, the organization promptly requested a move to FC-II status, a request which was returned to committee.

Goldsmith stressed that BLS is "working in conjunction with other publications like TBR (*The Bowdoin Review*) and *The Quill*."

Wilkins added the BLS is not a publishing society but rather a society based on discussion of literary topics between faculty and students.

Although, according to Wilkins, "... we have an FC-3 charter, we're in the process of obtaining an FC-2 charter which would allow for more SAFC funding." This funding is needed for dinners at Cram Alumni House, for films, and for lectures.

In continuing BLS, Wilkins and Goldsmith hope to expand the exposure of the society in order to open BLS to the whole campus and not just English majors.

Goldsmith stated that it is the goal of BLS "to further an active interest of literature in a way that is representative of a school that spawned such writers as Hawthorne and Longfellow."

Although BLS wants to further Bowdoin interest, according to Wilkins, BLS "wants to avoid the potential contrivance of this literary society." In saying this Wilkins stressed BLS's desire for informal discussion.

As of the November 13 meeting of the Execs., BLS has received only an FC-3 charter. Although Wilkins feels that for funding purposes an FC-2 charter is necessary, he stressed that the "Exec. Board has been receptive and open-minded" to the requests of BLS.

## Asking 'The Question'

by JAY BURNS

If you're a senior you've heard The Question probably a hundred times already this year. The Question lurks everywhere, just waiting for an unguarded moment to spring out and knock you down.

The problem is that if you're not ready for The Question, it can get the best of you. It's kind of like analyzing the first question on an exam, and then slowly looking around the room to make sure you're in the right class. Mild panic.

I was shooting the breeze with Coach Shapiro the other day, discussing his recent trip to Cuba with the Dutch National Baseball Team, which he coaches. Then we talked a bit about how to throw a forkball versus the split-fingered

workshop after workshop, some with catchy titles such as "Effective Resume Writing" and "The Job Search." Boy, productive things are going to happen at these meetings.

But faith turns to doubt as you realize that, one, you're not sure what a management trainee is, and two, you're not sure if you want to take a job with the Hormel Corporation (makers of Hormel Chili). You try to formulate a classy resume, but for some reason the thing makes you uniquely qualified to work for Physical Plant. Summer landscaping jobs can take you just so far. And as far as I know there is no real career opportunity in camp counseling.

I had my upper body wedged beneath my 1976 Plymouth Valiant (Brougham Edition), trying to splice together the rusted remains of the exhaust system. Rain fell. But luckily my roommate was nearby, offering moral encouragement and the pliers. As the wind picked up and the temperature dropped, he knelt down, looked under the car at me, and popped The Question: "Hey Jay, after you finish mangling this exhaust system, what are you going to do for a career?"

There are some careers which are completely out of the question at this point in my life. An M.D. rates about a 100-1 shot, though there is still a chance to be a fireman or the guy who hangs out the back of caboosees. As far as "real jobs" go, I really don't think I could keep a straight face in a job interview when it came time to say, "Well, in two or three years I see myself assuming important management responsibility." Jeep ...

Thanksgiving is next week. That means confronting two uncles, two aunts, two grandparents, five cousins and many friends. There will be many opportunities for The Question to zap the unsuspecting college senior. There are two plausible ways of coping with this situation: one can either hide in the bathroom for about five hours on Thanksgiving Day, or find a good, pat answer for The Question.

As I dive for a drumstick and gravy, Uncle Jere stops me with a nifty cross-block. "So, Jay, what are you're plans for next year? You can't stay at Bowdoin forever, you know." Ha, Ha. "Well, Jere, there's this Bowdoin fellowship I'm applying for. They pay you to hang around for another year!"

## Jay's Spot

fastest. The conversation was rolling right along until, all of a sudden, The Question made its appearance: "So, Jay, what are you doing next year?" Mild panic.

It's at times like these when one feels not unlike Pavlov's dogs. For four years we appear on campus in the fall, buy books, go to classes, and automatically set the writing hand in motion when a blue book flashes in front of our face. The reward, obviously, is the HH. We are taught ostensibly to appreciate learning for learning's sake. Professors and students alike condemn the career-minded freshmen interested only in a schedule of courses geared toward a particular pre-professional program.

It was Sunday morning at home and a bunch of friends were playing touch football. I was running a post pattern, and as I began the final stretch for the ball, the guy defending me popped The Question: "By the way, after you drop this pass, what are you going to do with the rest of your life?" Mild panic.

The realization comes somewhere around the second or third week of classes that it is going to be very difficult to land a job comparing the works of John Donne with Ben Jonson. And it's going to be even more difficult to get a job reading Greek myths. And very few jobs are going to offer you interscholastic team sports in your spare time.

But of course you don't panic because the Office of Career Services is there to help you. You got

## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

bothered me, by linking ERA passage to "Abortion-on-demand." I see no direct relation between abortion and the proposed ERA. The U.S. Supreme Court, not any Equal Rights Amendment, made abortion legal nationwide. The ERA seeks to extend in law to women only all the rights enjoyed by men. And I know of no man who claims a right to have an abortion as a result of the 14th Amendment.

Spurious arguments disturb me. Perverved logic is prejudice and just that; any belief so strong and verging on phobia that continues to attack relentlessly oppressed minorities in the face of objective, factual information to the contrary is mainly baloney. And one needn't go to South Africa to see this. Holier-than-thou superiority complexes exist right here at Bowdoin.

I retreat into my liberal cocoon by throwing out this challenge: Dare yourself to make a commitment to Equality, Justice and Free Expression.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

## Open Door

To the Editor:

I am writing in reply to your editorial suggestion that the deans and the president make a greater effort to be available to

students. We are, as you noted, readily available to those who will drop by or phone to make an appointment. We also try to see students during lunch in the Union and at Wentworth Hall, and Dean Wilhelm, I know, has had several receptions for students. We also see students through our involvement with various committees and organizations. But we can and should do more.

We shall plan to be at the Union in the Main Lounge each Monday morning at 10:00 a.m. for general conversation. Those who might like to see us more privately can see us later in our offices. Occasionally other responsibilities will call us from campus, but one way or another, there will be plenty of opportunity to discuss our com-

mon concerns and get to know one another. better. If this method doesn't work out, we'll find another. After all, colleges depend on collegiality. Will you join me Monday?

Sincerely,  
A. LeRoy Greason

## Think Twice

To the Editor:

1. The problems that Bowdoin students face are very trivial compared to world events.

2. Most of the problems can be solved on a personal level, ex. 1. (the person who waited around for Physical Plant to clean his room could have spent \$20 and 2 hrs. and cleaned it himself). And ex. 2 (the hoopla about the Morgan opinion is unfounded because it is

only his personal opinion and should be taken as just that, right or wrong.)

3. Think twice before writing once for the Orient. This goes for staff as well as students.

4. If you feel stifled in the Bowdoin community, find a way to leave for a weekend. It works wonders.

5. Thanks a lot Pat. I didn't just fall off the edge of the world. Did you vault 14' 6" yet? What are the names of the new pledges? Is it feasible for me to find out?

6. Conclusion: There will be a time when you will appreciate Bowdoin like I do now, so make the best of it while you can because the real world is right behind the next door.

Brinnen Carter '86  
Madrid, Spain

## LETTERS



# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Amadeus: a beautiful film with a sad lack of depth

by HOWIE MCCAIN and  
MARK TELLINI

"It's simply a case of too many notes." So says Emperor Joseph II to Mozart in Milos Forman's release, *Amadeus*. It is ironic that these words, addressed to Mozart after the royal performance of his *Marriage of Figaro*, should better describe the film itself. *Amadeus*, as a digestible whole tries to pack too much (both visually and narratively) into its not-so-short 2 and one-half hour running time. Hence, what is there gets squeezed — squeezed of its vital essence. A case of too many notes. This is unfortunate because the film, or at least the realm of its possibilities, has much to offer.

Specifically, the film deals with two basic themes. The first is to be an "unadulterated" profile of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, giving us a glimpse of this funny little man who was at once the vulgar adult and brilliant composer/musican, Tom Hulse (Pinto of *Animal House*), who plays Mozart, deceptively tries to bring the complexities of the genius' character to light.

Yet what is missing from his performance, or perhaps Peter Schaffer's script, is some sense of this sheer genius, capable of the world's greatest music. One doesn't get to see the child prodigy, performing at three, composing a year later. One doesn't really see the mastermind composing whole symphonies in his head. In one scene, Salieri, the jealous court composer, remarks in utter disbelief at the pages of original music, all without corrections. "It is as if his pen takes dictation directly from God!" Yet we rarely get to see this side of

Mozart and his music. It is taken as a given, but lost in the grotesque comic contortions of Hulse's face, his obscene pink-frazzled wings, and shrill, hyena-like laugh.

Mediocrity versus genius was the inherent contradiction of Mozart's life. The mediocrity is all there for us to see — this absurd, irresponsible, vulgar child of a man with so much respect for his music, so little for himself. But only once does one ever really see the genius exposed.

As he works, hunched over a pool table, totally engrossed in a composition, unconsciously but repeatedly bouncing a billiard ball off the far cushion, one can't help but feel the quiet intensity of the genius at work. Mozart was a lot more than an obscene lout. The film is at its best when picturing him with his music. It is unfortunate that such shots are so rare.

Mediocrity versus genius gets additional treatment in the second of the film's themes. A narrative concerning the mysteries surrounding death, it is based on the premise that he was killed by the jealous Antonio Salieri, court composer to Emperor Joseph II. E. Murry Abraham's Salieri is a ridiculously comic caricature. He so overacts the supposed evilness of the man that comes off looking like the Grinch who stole Christmas. A cardboard cut-out of a man who feels cheated by God. In the end it is the audience who is cheated of a fine performance. So much is made of this conflict between genius and mediocrity, yet the exchange between Hulse's Mozart and Abraham's Salieri falls desperately flat.

Yet despite the film's shortcomings, it does offer a feast for

ear and eyes. And what a feast it is. We are treated to selections from several of Mozart's most famous operas — *The Magic Flute*, *The Marriage of Figaro*, and of course, *Don Giovanni*. The music of Mozart is incomparable, but it seems as if the beauty of his work, coupled with the picture's visual splendor, is used to atone for the rest of film. One almost wishes that they would cut out the rest of the film and just show us the music. After all, it would make for a much shorter movie, and possibly cheaper ticket prices.

## Records: Jocelyn Brown sings

by LAUREN CHATTMAN

Jocelyn Brown  
*Somebody Else's Guy*  
Vinyl Dreams Records, 1984

We've all heard those you-sing-then-I-sing duets. Marvin Gaye used to do them with Gladys Knight. Remember Conway Twitty and Loretta Lynn? It's a tradition that probably precedes even the ancient Nelson Eddy and Jeanette McDonald. Who hasn't thought, "Will this genre never die? If Paul Anka and his beloved can't kill it with "You're Having My Baby" is there any hope for the human race?"

I have good news and bad news. The bad news is that the sentimental duet is as resilient as Dick Clark. The good news is in the form of an LP by a talented singer/songwriter named Jocelyn Brown, who reworks the formula to make it not just bearable, but original and (yes!) danceable.

I refer you to the first and last tracks of her record *Somebody Else's Guy* which are two versions of the title. The first is sung by Brown in a powerful, gospel-influenced voice. It begins with a slow, soulful lament, "I can't get off my high horse and I can't let you go. You are the one who makes me feel so real. What am I supposed to do when I'm so hooked on you? Then I realize that you're somebody else's guy?"

The story continues, "That day in September, I'm sure you can remember. That's when all the stuff hit the fan. You told me a lie, and you didn't have an alibi. But baby, I still cared."

Despite the wonderful voice, you might have cause to worry at this point. You think you've heard it all before. But then the jazzy synthesizer and brass arrange-

## TONIGHT

It is going to be a Classic Weekend with those theater favorites Tracy, Grant, and the Bowdoin Masque and Gown. Cary Grant finds that his aunts are poisoning people in the Frank Capra classic *Arsenic and Old Lace* at 7:00 and 9:30 in the VAC.

The Masque and Gown presents another classic at 8:00 in Pickard Theater as Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* premieres tonight. Tickets are available at the box office.

## EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

*Amadeus* continues its run at the Eveningstar. The two and a half hour epic begins at 7:00 and 9:55.

## CINEMA CITY, COOKS CORNER

I. Sally Field and John Malkovich explore *Places in the Heart* at 7:05 and 9:05.

II. George Burns plays God again in *Oh God You Devil* at 7:15 and 9:15.

III. Steve Martin gives his all in *All of Me* at 7:10 and 9:10.

IV. *Teachers* with Nick Nolte at 7:00 and 9:00.

## SATURDAY

The Department of Music presents the Bowdoin College Chamber Choir in a concert that is "everybody's heritage". The concert will feature folksongs, southern harmony, and spirituals, and will take place at 4:00 and 8:00 in the Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall.

7:00 Morrell Gymnasium. The Department of Athletics presents the National Basketball Team of Nicaragua in an exhibition basketball game vs. Bowdoin. Adults \$2.00 and students \$1.00. Tickets are available at Good Sports and at the door.

Spencer Tracy and a wild treasure hunt make this a mad, mad, mad film. *BFS* presents the last classic, *It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World*, at 7:00 and 9:30 in the VAC.

The *Cherry Orchard*, directed by Andy Sokoloff, can be seen again tonight at 8:00 in Pickard Theater.

## SUNDAY

2:30 Walker Art Building. The Music Department presents the Calderwood Consort in a concert of Medieval and Renaissance Music on period instruments.

At 3:00 in Daggett Lounge the Music Department continues the fun with the Bowdoin College Wind Ensemble in concert, and featuring Dvorak's "Serenade for Winds."

— Compiled by Frank Mitchell

ment propels you onto the dance floor.

This isn't a lament over a lost love and this woman does not intend to let her delinquent boyfriend go after inflicting a little guilt. The combination of earthy and commanding expression and up-tempo disco beat suggest that this song is taking the imperative form.

And then it ends. No Kenny Rogers, no Lionel Ritchie, no Barry Manilow. But six tracks later we hear the original baseline, and then his side of the story, the rap version, begins.

Performed by Frederick (M.C. Count) Linton in a marvelously uneven voice (this isn't a chanting, monotone rap, but a fluid, loose line with slide-trombone effects for comedic emphasis), the rap answers Brown's version of the romance with a history of its own:

*"You done me wrong/ You never treated me right./ You even said you'd never become my wife. / Then your friend told you she saw your ex-man/ dressed just like Pierre Cardin/ And now you want to start a brand-new romance/ But it's too late baby you've had your chance. . . / If you think I'm coming back, I'm sorry you're wrong./ So go ahead girl keep singin' that song."* (That the rap character is threatened by the prima donna's strength is just one aspect of the psychodynamics of their romance for which I'm afraid I don't have the space right now.)

These two songs, sharing the same bass line but so different in tone, can be and have been combined by different funk DJs in a create-your-own-relationship kind of way. Depending on your mood, and provided that you have two turntables, you can mix and remix the tracks with results ranging from heartbreakingly serious (OK, maybe that's overstating it a bit) to crudely comic.

The point is that you have control over the emotional impact of the song in a concrete way. You can actually manipulate the lyrics. Even after you've heard the two songs unmixed, you can't help but do a mental remix. What a convenient and creative separation! Too bad we can't deal with Paul Anka this way.

Jocelyn Brown has a great voice, and you can hear it on the other tracks of the record as well. It's amazing what a little talent and a few (intentional) laughs can do to turn the melodramatic love duet into a dance hit with a sense of humor.

Avoid "Hot Blood" which devotes less time to Brown's singing than to what sounds like her backup's belching and indigestion. The cover of "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" is disappointing and can't compare in its earthiness to Diana Ross' ethereal vocal.

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# Cherry Orchard captures both comedy, tragedy

by TAYLOR MALI

The Masque and Gown will present *The Cherry Orchard*, directed by Andrew Sokoloff, in Pickard Theater on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.

Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard* was produced in 1904 by the Moscow Art Theater and was directed by Konstantin Stanislavski. For Chekhov, it was a witty mirror of the shifting class structure in Russia at the turn of the century. For Stanislavski, it was a chance to further the growing trend of "realistic" drama.

*The Cherry Orchard* is about a middle aged aristocratic woman, Lyubov Andreevna Ranevskaya, and her family who are forced to sell their house and cherry orchard in order to pay off old debts. As in most of Chekhov's plays, the characters cannot seem to communicate with each other and therefore end up frustrated and empty-handed. To perform one of his plays is an extremely ambitious undertaking for both actor and director.

Sokoloff lives up to this challenge. His direction reveals a comprehensive understanding of the play. *The Cherry Orchard* is not strictly a comedy or a tragedy but cleverly braids comedy into the action as a means of accentuating the tragic elements.

Chekhov was in fact irritated with Stanislavski's direction of the play. He felt Stanislavski neglected the humor if it.

It is clear that Sokoloff, however, was sensitive to the humor of the play, emphasizing it without making it unduly captivating.

Chekhov and Sokoloff would have made a good team. Unfortunately, some of the blocking of *The Cherry Orchard* is slightly awkward: adequate for a play, great for a square dance.

In general, I was impressed by the acting of the cast. Fran Dilts is always a pleasure to watch and her performance as Madame Ranevskaya proves to be no exception. Perhaps better than anyone, she is able to bring realism to her lines that convinces you she is saying them for the first time.

Chris McGuire as Yermolay Lopakhin, the eventual owner of the cherry orchard, is also in command of this realism. It is simply wonderful the way he can slip from comedy into tragedy without breaking character.

Hugh Davies brings a unique 1980's style humor to the part of Yasha, the family's servant, which is refreshing even though, at times, anachronistic. Freshman Neal Huff plays the part of Trofimov, the student, surprisingly well despite his somewhat Baptist preacher-like hand gestures. Peter Crosby skillfully surfs throughout the part of Leonid Gaev, slipping into character only when necessary.

The set for *The Cherry Orchard* was designed by David Houston and is certainly one of the high points of the show. It is intricate and provocative without being too extensive. There is no main curtain used in the show so the audience can watch, between acts, as large pieces of scenery float noiselessly on and off stage.

The lighting design was done by



Steve Albert brings maturity to his role. (Photo by Babineau)

Peter Yesair and it is perfect, in other words, it is always realistic and never obtrusive. Yesair, Houston, and Sokoloff, in addition to various other unsung bigwigs of the Masque and Gown, all appear in the third act.

*The Cherry Orchard* is slow at times but nonetheless entertaining. Tickets are available during lunch at Moulton Union and at the door on the night of the performance.

## The Cherry Orchard

Steven Albert .....Firs  
Xenia Beebe .....Varya  
Lisa Burnett .....Dunyasha  
Peter Crosby .....Gaev  
Hugh Davies .....Yasha  
Fran Dilts .....Ranevskaya  
David Hauserman .....Pishchik  
Laura Farnsworth .....Sharlotta  
Neal Huff .....Trofimov  
Monty Lewis .....passer-by  
Chris McGuire .....Lopakhin  
Linnea Pyne .....Anya  
Directed by Andrew Sokoloff.  
Scenic Design by David Houston  
Lighting Design by Peter Yesair.



Jonathan Applefield, Lisa Burnett and Chris McGuire. (Photo by Babineau)

# Lydian String Quartet plays with rare style and precision

by JULIAN ONDERDONK

Wednesday, November 14 saw the performance of the Lydian String Quartet, featuring the music of Berg, Stravinsky, and Schubert. The quartet's strengths included a homogenous and balanced tone and a strong sense of the music's underlying structure, accomplished through an intelligent choice of tempo and an understanding of each piece's mood.

In fact, the Lydian Quartet, co-winners of the prestigious Naumberg Award, is a quartet which has few salient problems. This is not to say that their playing is picture-perfect. It is obvious to this reviewer that they are much more at home playing music of a homophonic texture than they are with music of a polyphonic texture. The chordal passages invite their very warm playing to fully express itself the arpeggiated rapid section, requiring a leaner sound and a more exacting technique, presented some difficulties.

Nowhere was this better evinced than in the scherzo of the Schubert Cello Quintet, Opus 163 where the trio section is full of rich, sonorous chords while the

scherzo is full of quick, imitatively polyphonic passages. Their playing of the trio was beauty itself, but the scherzo was awkward and laboured.

Even though they laboured over certain polyphonic passages in the Schubert, the members of the quartet rendered the Alban Berg String Quartet, Opus 3, a piece even more complexly polyphonic than the Schubert, quiet successfully. The reason for this is the nature of the exceedingly complex passages of the Berg. The Lydian Quartet was able to successfully exploit their instruments in the way Berg desired. Such exploitation included the incorporation both of harmonics for exceedingly high passages and of ponticelli (the playing of the bow near to the bridge) to gain an eerie effect.

Indeed, this is where the Lydian Quartet made its most lasting positive impression. They had an uncanny ability to catch the mood of each piece and each movement. For example, the Berg quartet is, despite its lyricism, a deeply intense and unrelenting piece. Its melancholy reminds one of Berg's teacher, Schoenberg's "Transfigured Night" for string sextet.

The Quartet caught the piece's dark intensity from the very opening measure just as it perfectly captured the Schubert's gentle lyricism. It is a tribute to the Quartet that it was able to adapt its basically rich and warm tone, perfectly suited to the Schubert, to one garish and eerie music of the Berg quartet.

Their performance of the Stravinsky *Three Pieces for String Quartet* simply reinforced this reviewer's belief in their exceptional ability to play homophonic music impeccably. The third piece of the set was of this type and was played with extraordinary delicacy and attention to instrumental and musical nuance. They showed this ability again and again, but never as well as they did in the *Adagio of the Schubert Quintet*. That single movement, so perfectly suited to their warm tone, was a moment of great sublimity.

When any ensemble can come close to matching the poignancy of a great work of art, as the Lydian Quartet did in the *Adagio of the Schubert*, a noteworthy event has taken place.



Linnea Pyne and Xenia Beebe. (Photo by Babineau)

## Football wins CBB, finishes year at 3-5

by ROB SHAY

Despite some early season problems and criticism, the Bowdoin College Polar Bear football team was able to accomplish one of its goals and salvage the season last Saturday by overcoming some early mistakes and beating the Colby Mules, 20-14, at rain-soaked Whittier Field. The victory allowed head coach Howard Vandersea and his squad to finish the season with a 3-5 mark. More important, however, is the fact that the win gave Bowdoin their 11th CBB championship in the 20 years history of the title.

The victory was a total team effort, as both the offense and defense turned in outstanding performances. The offense managed to overcome a 14-0 first quarter deficit by churning out 423 yards of total offense, both on the ground and through the air. Polar Bear quarterbacks Joe Kelly and Rich Fennell combined for 11 for 26 passing for 181 yards and two touchdown passes. In the second half, the often-overlooked Polar Bear offensive line, headed by Kerry Lyne, took control, allowing the running backs to grind out the yardage. Fullback Greg Smith led the way by gaining 90 yards on 16 carries, while freshman Gregg Bohannon wasn't far behind with 85 yards on 12 carries.

The Polar Bear defense rose to the occasion for the second consecutive week as they held the Mules to 71 yards of offense in the second half, when the game was on the line. A strong pass rush com-

bined with excellent coverage forced Colby's much-heralded quarterback Chip Kispert to have a horrendous day, as he went 7 for 27 for 41 yards passing, with six interceptions. The six interceptions by the Polar Bears set a new team record for most in a single game. Tony Rubico tied the individual record for most interceptions in a game by picking off three passes. As a result, Rubico was named this week's Gold Helmet Award winner and ECAC Division III defensive "Player of the Week." Rick Ganong led the Polar Bears with 15 tackles, while John Carnevale chipped in with 13, thus allowing him to tie the school record for most tackles in a season with 99. Punter Mike Siegel also turned in another strong performance, kicking 10 times for a 41.2 yard average. Siegel joined the record breakers by setting a new season punting average mark of 38.3 yards per punt.

Colby got on the scoreboard first when Kispert hit running back Frank Kelley with a 15-yard touchdown pass, giving the Mules a 7-0 lead. The touchdown was set up two plays earlier when Kelley (22 carries, 187 yards) carried the ball 65 yards to the Bowdoin 18.

Less than three minutes later, following Wayne Eddy's recovery of an errant Bear pitch-out at the Bowdoin 17, Kispert scored on a one-yard quarterback sneak, thus giving Colby a surprising 14-0 lead with over four minutes left in the first quarter.

The Polar Bears got back in the

game with 9:11 left in the half when, on fourth down and 11 from the Colby 26, Fennell hit tight end Mark Marwede in the endzone for the touchdown. The drive covered 54 yards in only 1:09.

The big play for Bowdoin came with less than a minute left in the half when linebacker John McCarthy picked off a Kispert pass at the Polar Bear 30. McCarthy then pulled a heads-up play by lateralizing the ball to Allen Corcoran, who carried it to the Colby 40. The Bears worked the ball down to the Colby 22, where with 10 seconds remaining, they were faced with another fourth-down situation. For the second time in the game, the Polar Bears came through in the clutch as Joe Kelly rolled out and hit Brad Cushman in the endzone for the game-tying touchdown.

The momentum carried over into the second half for the Polar Bears as they penetrated deep into Colby territory three times in the third quarter. However, the offense couldn't break the tie, and the defense was called upon to shut down the Mules. Following an interception by Rubico in the Bowdoin endzone, the Polar Bears embarked on the game-winning

(Continued on page 7)



Freshman Bill Herman goes up for a pass in Saturday's game. (Photo by Brodie)

## X-country wraps up season

by CHRIS PIKE

The 1984 season for the male and female cross-country teams ended with a feeling of positiveness on both sides. Coach Mike Brust of the men's team said the year tended to be "a bit of a disappointment. We had a lot of runners suffer from injuries and sickness and it really cut into our training time."

However, the integrity of the runners must not be overlooked. Larry Sitcwick, this year's captain and a senior, spent most of last year on the injured list and only began running again at the beginning of the '84 season. He returned to place on the team's top five runners. Steve Palmer was said to have had his best year ever.

The strongest runners throughout the entire year were sophomores Chip Bradish and Nord Samuelson, who were consistent in their performance during the season.

"Although each runner had his high points, we just didn't have them at the same time," said Brust. "Each year we've become a little larger." The team has nearly doubled its size in the last five years, owing to the growing interest in long distance running.

"We're looking forward to next year, and we're hoping to stay injury free."

"We had a tough schedule. All of the teams in Division III in Maine were in the top five this year."

With eight of the eighteen team members being freshmen, Brust feels that "the future will be a little better — the same as last year."

The season highlight for the team was finishing eighteenth at the New England Championships — the highest placing by Bowdoin in the last ten years.

While the growing interest in running has helped strengthen both teams overall, both were affected by the fact that such a phenomenon was not unique to Bowdoin only.

"As a team we were as good as last year, but our competition blossomed," said women's team

coach Lynn Ruddy.

"We have some real distance runners coming onto the scene. New England is a very competitive distance area."

The lead runner for this year was junior Sarah Gosse. But "the real solid core group" consisted of sophomores Giddett Brown, Mindy Small, Celine Mainville, and Jen Mosse.

"We ran well as a pack toward the end of the season and that's

(Continued on page 7)

## Men's basketball to play Nicaraguans

by MIKE BOTELHO

With the majority of last year's squad returning, the men's basketball team is in a good position to improve upon its 7-17 record of a year ago. Despite the loss of last year's leading scorer, Alex Rule (18.8 points per game average), Bowdoin retains six lettermen, four of which were starters last year. In addition to a strong nucleus of returning players, this year's team contains a number of promising freshman candidates.

At the forward position, Bowdoin will rely on the services of Dave Burton, Ed Bryan, and Mike White. Burton, a starter from last year's squad, averaged 6.6 points per game and played very well defensively for the Polar Bears. Despite playing a large portion of last season at guard, Mike White (5.7 points per game, 5.1 rebounds per game) is expected to play more at the forward position this year. Dave Webber should also see some action at forward.

The Polar Bears hope to receive substantial offensive contributions from the experienced backcourt duo of Rick Boyages and Tom Welch. Team captain Boyages was Bowdoin's second-leading scorer last year (11.2 points per game), while leading the team in assists (5.0 per game). Tom Welch was third behind Rule and Boyages in team scoring with an average of 7.6 points per game. Both Boyages and Welch are counted on to provide leadership and experience at the guard position. Other prospects at guard include Scott Eaton and Chris Kirtley.

Junior Steve Averill will once again assume the responsibilities of the crucial center position. As a starter last year, Averill averaged 6.6 points and 4.0 rebounds per contest.

Coach Ray Bicknell has been pleased with the turnout of freshman prospects. Expected to

(Continued on page 7)



Hockey coach Terry Meagher is preparing his team for the approaching season. See the next Orient for a preview of the new women's hockey team. (Photo by Brodie)

## Women's basketball

by CHRIS SMITH

This year the Bowdoin varsity women's basketball team will be looking to combine good speed and quickness in the backcourt with improved play inside in their attempt to better last year's 10-10 record.

With the return of all of last year's players except one, second-year coach Harvey Shapiro sees as his number-one goal a winning season this year. "My goal anytime I coach is to have a winning season. Once that is secured, it would be great to win the CBB title and, if our record is good enough, to participate in some type of post-season play like the Maine State Tournament."

Chosen as captains for the 1984-85 season are Marion Ryder and Amy Harper. Ryder returns as the team's leading rebounder and second-highest scorer. She averaged 7.0 rebounds per game last year. Harper, who led all scorers last year with an impressive 18.4 points per game, also set three single-season Bowdoin records. She was credited with most free throws (109), most free throws attempted (143), and best free throw percentage (.762). She is currently ranked third in career scoring at Bowdoin with 881 points.

In addition to these notables, other returnees who saw a good deal of playing time last year are Chris Craig at guard, Sue Graves at forward, Donna Bibbo, Brook Cockburn, and Betsy Olsen. Furthermore, coach Shapiro foresees freshmen such as guard Nancy Delaney and center Julie Williams getting some court time as well.

Bowdoin opens up its season on the road against Tufts. If the game is anything like last year's opener, which featured Bowdoin the victor in a very close contest with Tufts, it should be quite a match. That game will take place on Saturday, December 1, at 6:00 p.m.

## Men's hoops

(Continued from page 6)

see playing time during the course of the varsity season are Joseph Williams (center), Kevin Hancock (guard), John Cole (forward), and Phil Napolitano (guard-forward). In order for his team to be effective this season, Coach Bicknell feels that every member of his squad must contribute offensively and stresses the importance of a balanced attack.

Tomorrow night, the men's basketball squad will take on the Nicaraguan National Team in an exhibition game. The game will be

played in the Morrell Gymnasium at 7:00. Tickets are \$2.00 for general admission, \$1.00 for students.

## Football

(Continued from page 6)

drive. The Bears marched 79 yards to the Colby one in eight plays on the strength of passes from Fennell to Marwede, Cushman, and Greg Norman. Then, from the one, Smith plowed into the endzone to give Bowdoin a 20-14 lead with 14:58 left in the

game.

From that point on, the Polar Bear defense put the clamps on the Mules, forcing a fumble and two interceptions. Bowdoin clinched the win when Rubico picked off his third pass of the day with just 38 seconds remaining.

Nine Bowdoin seniors, John Carnevale, Kerry Lyne, Allen Corcoran, Leighton Brown, Mark Thompson, Dave Bonner, Pete Gourdeau, Bob Ewanowski, and Mike Siegel, played in their final collegiate game on Saturday. Their strong play and leadership

will be missed next year. However, there are many key people returning next season, thus painting an encouraging picture for Polar Bear football in the years to come.

## Cross Country

(Continued from page 6)

how a team should come together at the end of the season."

Thinking ahead about next year, Ruddy is counting on the girls' team to benefit from a year of experience to help them out in the following season. "People tend

to finish a third better their next year."

Both coaches have found their teams to have been better developed over the last few years because of the rising popularity of long distance sports in high schools. They have been able to start off their training seasons at a more advanced level.

Ruddy summed it up by saying, "Kids know what they're doing now. We have better athletes coming into the colleges."



Defensive end Mark Thompson. (Photo by Brodie)

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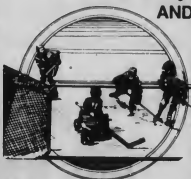
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# Dining hires special employees

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Bowdoin's Centralized Dining Service recently hired four developmentally disabled adults as part of a special program designed to "get them back into the community," according to dining service director, Ron L. Crowe.

Dana Wilson, Sarah Meisner, Victor Bernier, and Nancy Holt work in Wentworth Hall or the Moulton Union twenty hours per week gaining job skills with which, Crowe says, they will be able to get a job in the community.

The program is being sponsored by the Independent Association for Retarded Citizens under a grant of \$14,766 from the state

Bureau of Mental Retardation. An additional \$15,000 will be paid directly to the new employees by the College.

"This is not a charity," Crowe said, "if we can open our doors and hearts, and educate our employees, we can get people who love working here. We let them know that they have a future and in return they are super employees."

Crowe mentioned that the program is planned for one year, but notes that the duration of stay for each person will depend upon the needs of the individual.

Once the current employees are sufficiently trained to secure em-

ployment in the community, Crowe hopes that four more individuals will participate in the program.

"We've had a really positive reaction from our regular employees as well as students working in the dining halls," he said.

Crowe explained that the goals of the program are not new to Bowdoin's dining service. "Eleven years ago a counselor from the Pineland Center in Pownal discussed a plan for getting developmentally disadvantaged adults back into the community." As a result of the conversation, the dining service hired Harold Carter, who is still with the service today.

A few years ago, the college hired another developmentally disabled adult, Norman Pinnette at age 47. Crowe explained that working at the dining service was Pinnette's first job. Since then, he has been given supervisory responsibilities over the maintenance of floors in Wentworth Hall. Crowe noted, "We've never had cleaner floors."

Crowe feels that through such a program, Bowdoin is setting an example for the community and is fulfilling one of its functions as a liberal institution. "We are now proving to the business community and the townspeople that these are productive people. I only hope that other people will take the risk, stick out their necks as we have done, and hire these people once they have 'graduated' from the program."

cannot obtain a national charter. Mary Wilcox, the first president of the group said, "We need recognition by the College in order to allow national sororities to consider extending us a chapter."

The main obstacle faced by Alpha Phi was the acquisition of a house. Now, since arrangements have been made to rent a house on Harswell Road for the 1984-85 school year, hope for official recognition has increased. Wilcox said, "We are a really strong group and with a house, a national might risk taking us on without College recognition."

Whether McEwen's committee decides that Bowdoin's single sex fraternity policy is anachronistic or not, student opinion at the forum will influence its future recommendation.

## Dean sees seminars lacking

(Continued from first page) include parochial high schools. Kertzer said that he had taken this into account in his figures.

Second, Mason cited several studies which found a significant decline in educational standards in public high schools over the past 10 to 15 years. He said that Bowdoin's "high price tag" may also deter some applicants, and that he and his staff try to remedy that perception in their visits to public schools.

Diversity may not be harmed by the increasing numbers of private school applicants, said Student Aid Director Walter Moulton. Because private schools "have broadened their outreach programs, a number of our most interesting minority candidates and lower income candidates are coming from independent schools," he noted.

Kertzer questioned the strength of this argument, pointing out that out of 196 members of the Class of 1988 coming from private schools, only 37 are re-

ceiving financial aid. Graeson requested that the Admissions and Student Aid Committee discuss the matter further.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm discussed the freshman seminar program in his report. He observed that fewer seminars are being offered than was originally planned. "It's clear to me that we need a new thrust to improve the program as best we can," he stated.

Another problem with the seminar program is their supposed focus on writing skills, he said. If the seminars are to be the college's main effort to improve student writing skills, then professors must have the necessary skills to teach writing.

Wilhelm said that Professor Bill Watterson is helping to devise a program for both professors and tutors to help in this area.

Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs announced that Craig McEwen, associate professor of sociology will be the new Assistant Dean of Faculty, beginning next semester.

## SAFC ALLOCATIONS

	1984-85 Request	1984-85 Fall Allocation
FC-I		
BFS	12,000.00	10,000.00
BUGLE	11,400.00	6,900.00
The Bowdoin Review	950.00	800.00
The Orient	11,500.00	10,000.00
The Quill	5,000.00	4,100.00
WBOR	13,480.00	13,480.00
FC-II		
Afro-Am	2,075.00	1,975.00
	5,125.00	5,125.00
Amnesty International	1,250.00	647.00
Band (Marching)	100.00	75.00
BCF	330.00	290.00
BERG	1,466.30	1,066.30
BJO	590.00	540.00
BWA	2,835.00	1,905.00
Camera Club	1,075.00	650.00
College Republicans	2,775.00	1,215.00
Football Cheering	275.00	100.00
Gay-Straight Alliance	1,900.00	1,220.00
Kamerling Society	610.00	350.00
Newman Association	450.00	350.00
Outing Club	5,579.20	4,000.00
Rugby Club	684.00	659.00
SCATE	25.00	25.00
Struggle and Change	2,560.00	1,385.00
Student Assembly	165.45	165.45
S.U.C.	17,495.00	13,395.00
The Line	300.00	300.00
Volleyball Club	696.00	425.00
Volunteer Services	685.00	685.00
Wherefore Art	1,300.00	725.00
Young Democrats	1,978.76	856.26

The Intra Fraternity Council will sponsor a blood drive to be held on Thursday, Nov. 29, from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Theta Delta Chi house, 4 McKean St. Last time a blood drive came to Bowdoin, over 225 people donated. The IFC hopes to better this number and will award the fraternity with the highest percentage of donors a suitable gift. All are encouraged to give blood, "the gift of life."

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(Continued from first page)

1963 doctrine be amended to include, "race, color, creed, and sex," but later decided to commit itself to a clear policy of nondiscrimination with the approval of a separate statement. In 1979, it supported the resolution that, "it is the policy of Bowdoin College that full and equal participation in the affairs and governance of chapters of Bowdoin fraternities be extended to women students."

Simply interpreted, the 1979 decision meant that all fraternities were to offer women the same opportunities they offered men. This meant that a fraternity that refused to admit women — a single sex fraternity — would be declared independent of the College.

Implementation of the 1979 decision was largely left to each fraternity until 1980 when the Student Life Committee issued a set of guidelines, and a set of penalties that would be enforced if a fraternity failed to satisfy the new policy.

A few of the fraternities opposed this encroachment upon their autonomy as early as 1979. Because they were independently owned by alumni councils, and so exempt from Title IX, and they had national regulations to follow, TD, Zeta, and Chi Psi believed the College was overstepping its authority. In 1980 they refused to uphold the Student Life Committee's Guidelines. The College imposed minimal sanctions on the three fraternities, but it wasn't until 1982 when the College clearly outlined the disadvantages of non-recognition, that TD and Zeta agreed to comply. Only Chi Psi, insisting that it had the right to remain all male, continued to ignore College policy. In the fall of 1982, the College carried out its resolution, severing all official ties with Chi Psi, and declaring it independent of Bowdoin.

The fact that the Student Life Committee has two committees investigating discrimination in fraternities illustrates that Bowdoin's present system has not been entirely effective. Part of the problem seems to be a fraternity's obligation to its national. The fraternities still affiliated with their nationals are hesitant to offer women full membership because they fear disenfranchisement. Not only does the national provide brotherhood, it supplies loans, scholarship funds, and insurance.

The sorority has been another major impetus for the new attacks on College policy. Although Chi Psi continues to exist, the sorority's survival is threatened because without College approval, it



Associate Professor of Sociology Craig McEwen will become the Assistant Dean of the Faculty.

## McEwen takes new Dean job

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced the establishment of the office of the Assistant Dean of the Faculty and the appointment of Associate Professor of Sociology Craig A. McEwen to the new post at the Faculty's November 21st meeting.

McEwen will begin serving his post during the spring semester.

McEwen's new office will remove some of the burdens currently held by Dean Fuchs, who, with the advent of the Capital Campaign and President A. LeRoy Gresson's subsequent new duties, will fulfill a number of the president's daily commitments.

The Assistant Dean of the Faculty will develop, according to Fuchs, "a good and regular system for gathering information on Bowdoin for research responsive to long-range planning." Fuchs feels that Bowdoin needs to examine long-range planning questions in the light of research that the Assistant Dean will direct. This research will hope to provide answers to questions of what number of students to admit each year, what academic facilities and faculty will be needed to fulfill these new students, and what changes or modifications should be made in the curriculum.

In addition to research, Fuchs added, "the Assistant Dean will be responsible for the student opinion and evaluation forms which are filled out at the end of the semester if the faculty votes in the spring to maintain their use."

"The Assistant Dean will also undertake the day-to-day business of recruitment for both regular and replacement faculty. This currently consists of filling eight to ten positions each year and will be expanded to probably

fifteen each year as monies from the Capital Campaign become available for new faculty," Fuchs said. He added that "the Assistant Dean will spend time with the different departments, schedule interviews for the prospective faculty, and aid in synthesizing recommendations for appointment."

Fuchs indicated that the Assistant Dean will also be involved in the formulation and determination of the various budgets controlled by the Dean of the Faculty's office.

McEwen will continue to teach one course while in his new post. "Part of my agreement was to maintain my commitment to teaching. I don't want to lose touch with the students."

McEwen feels that his new job

will bring "interesting challenges. I am very interested in curriculum development and this job will allow me to have a small influence on the development of curriculum. I've been teaching for many years and am interested in the different challenge this job will bring."

Dean Fuchs will continue to fulfill many of his former duties including overseeing the academic department budgets, serving on faculty and governing board committees, and reviewing the performance of each member of the faculty prior to salary recommendations for the next year.

Fuchs will also continue to oversee the library budget and staff, the art and arctic museums, and the computing center. He is

(Continued on page 7)

## Single sex opinions aired at frat forum

by MICHAEL MOORE

Last night thirty-eight students participated in an open forum discussion concerning Bowdoin College's possible recognition of single-sex fraternities and sororities. The forum was sponsored by a subcommittee of the Student Life Committee. Sociology professor Craig McEwen chaired the forum with subcommittee members Lisa Baressi, assistant dean of students, Director of Counseling Services Aldo Llorente, and sophomores Becky Schenck and Adam Weinberg.

The subcommittee will analyze the problem and submit its findings and its recommendation to the Student Life Committee.

A show of hands revealed that six of the thirty-eight students in attendance were independents. The great majority of fraternity members present came from the all-male Chi Psi, unrecognized by the College since 1980.

Discussion centered around the question of whether single-sex fraternities and sororities allow for a freedom of choice for students or promote sexual discrimination.

Zeta member Carter Welch asked if the discussion of sexual discrimination wasn't the same as the dilemma of allowing blacks into fraternities during the 1960's.

Zeta member Carl Pebworth responded, saying, "I see the matter of racial discrimination of ethnic discrimination or religious discrimination as... distinctly different. I think with men and women we've made a decision that... you're separate but equal in certain spheres... when competing on male athletic squads there are obvious differences... I don't think (single-sex frats and racial discrimination) are analogous."

"In some ways," Pebworth continued, "it's discriminatory to

force a woman to join a fraternity with a national chapter which she can't become a part of."

Another student commented that fraternities are discriminatory by definition, for a person has to be bid to be admitted. It was suggested that the bidding system of fraternities be removed.

Chi Psi Ian Ridlon commented that the original basis of a single-sex fraternity was "not to be discriminatory against any particular sex, but to have a group of people together."

The idea that nine fraternities already divide the Bowdoin community and that the introduction of single-sex fraternities would further fragment the student body was brought out. One student responded that people tend to have small groups of friends and that this occurs with or without fraternities.

Of major concern was the perception that the administration limits student choice by failing to recognize single-sex organizations. One participant complained that the administration tells every incoming class that "you can have a liberal arts education, and you

(Continued on back page)

## Bowdoin woman accosted on Pine Street this week

At approximately 5:30 p.m. on Monday, a Bowdoin woman was assaulted by an unknown man while walking on Pine Street.

The man was described as white, clean shaven, with closely cut blond hair, aged 20-25, weighing approximately 165 pounds, wearing a nylon jacket.

The man came out of the wooded area along Pine Street, placed his arm around the victim's neck, and forced her into the woods, telling her not to scream, he threw her onto the ground. The woman screamed and the suspect fled down Bath Rd. towards Cook's Corner.

Brunswick Deputy Chief of Police Donald Girardin believes that the actions of the man indicate that "this was probably his first assault because of his inexperienced manner. It is possible that his failure will cause him to strike again."

Chief of Bowdoin Security, Larry Joy said that in response to this incident, "we have beefed up security patrols in the Pine Street area. I also hope that students will use the shuttle which now runs from 5:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., and call for a cruiser if caught out after shuttle service ends."

Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman, himself a Pine Street resident, encourages joggers and others who use Pine Street to go in pairs, or use Bowker Street.

(Continued on back page)

## Fraternities reach out to community

by JOAN STOETZER

Fraternities seem to be forming a trend this semester by serving as more than just social institutions. Specifically, the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) and individual fraternities have recently become more involved in the community by such functions as yesterday's IFC blood drive at Theta Delta Chi, Zeta Psi's Walk-a-thon, and Alpha Kappa Sigma's Jimmy Fund Raffle.

Kent Campbell, president of the IFC, realizes the need for a change or "new image" for the fraternities at Bowdoin. Campbell believes that the fraternity system, in addition to providing social functions, is a resource which has potential for providing a variety of other purposes. Campbell stated that the IFC wanted to "impress upon stu-

dents, the community, and the administration that fraternities exist not only as social bodies" and "... upon the fraternities that by showing initiative and organization, much can be done to contribute to community, intellectual

### News Analysis

and social life at Bowdoin."

Campbell himself is very enthusiastic about the positive steps being taken to illustrate that fraternities can indeed be important resources to Bowdoin and the surrounding community, but he stresses the need for support of the IFC from Bowdoin undergraduates.

Campbell and the IFC want to "develop stronger ties with the faculty and administration. Each

fraternity president realizes we should do this by sponsoring faculty dinners and maybe lectures."

Yesterday's blood drive, initiated by Campbell, is but one example of this positive surge to diversify the functions of fraternities.

The IFC has also been involved with Halloween festivities for the children of Brunswick. Thirty volunteers from the various fraternities went downtown to spend time with the kids (ages 5-12) by helping out with costumes and spending time with the local youngsters.

The IFC was also involved with serving a Thanksgiving dinner to the elderly.

Fraternities have also taken individual initiative to become

(Continued on page 7)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: BNS, Craig Cheney.

## Even in Brunswick

Monday evening at 5:30 a 23 year old man assaulted a Bowdoin senior, forced her at knife point into the woods and threatened her not to make any noise. He threw her onto the ground. She screamed, and he ran away.

Fortunately, she was not hurt. The fortunate outcome, however does not take away from the seriousness of the incident, which must be examined to determine if it was preventable.

Does the College do enough to protect its students from attacks? The *Orient* believes that Bowdoin does take the proper measures to ensure the security of its students, mainly through the shuttle program and security patrols.

We do, however, recommend that the College install additional street lights on Pine Street, which leads to the Pine Street apartments and on Coffin Street, which leads to the Harpswell apartments. We believe that street lights do not provide that much safety, because there are dark woods in close proximity to the streets. However, we believe that they will act as deterrent to perpetrators.

Most of all, we suggest that the College establish an escort service. Students will be hired to escort other students, who request the service, back to apartments off-campus during night time hours. The three or four escorts working a night can be dispatched from the security building or out of Coles Tower. Escort services are common at universities and colleges across the country.

In this situation the attack occurred in the early evening. Normally, we do not expect an attack at that time of day,

especially in Brunswick, Maine. This is not 140th Street and Amsterdam Avenue.

However, it is important to note that sexual assault does occur in Brunswick, and that a man who is capable of sexual attack is severely emotionally disturbed. Someone who is emotionally disturbed will act irrationally, and it is thus foolish to try and predict his behavior.

There are steps, however, which students can and should take to help ensure their safety during hours of darkness. We present the following suggestions to help prevent the sort of attack that occurred last Wednesday:

If you are walking back to an off-campus apartment, go with two or three other people. If you are leaving the library late at night, plan earlier in the evening to meet someone to walk back with you.

Most importantly, use the shuttle. It runs from 5:00 p.m. and through the night and is probably the most practical security measure the College provides. Take the shuttle.

If possible, avoid wooded areas and dark places. Stay on the road, especially on the trip out to Harpswell apartments.

Be extra careful if you are drunk. It is always important to be aware of your surroundings, and it is easy to forget where you are and what time it is when walking home late at night from a frat party.

In general, remember that Bowdoin is not in the idealistic environment we often envision. There are security problems and it is important to be careful.

## LETTERS

### Choice

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to your editorial from November 16th. Your staff seems to be forgetting one thing. It is students who attend this college and are active members of its fraternities. Not all Bowdoin students feel the same way about the current coeducational requirement for fraternities. Some students enjoy being brothers of coed fraternities and are entitled to that preference. But, how about those students who don't? Shouldn't they be entitled to the same freedom of choice as the others? A liberal arts education advocates a wide range of academic departments from which the students have the opportunity to develop their own preferences. Restricting this freedom in the social environment is in itself contradictory to the values of a liberal arts education.

As a brother of a coed fraternity, I have faith that coed fraternities will continue to exist on campus. However, I feel those students who wish to join a single-sex fraternity or sorority should be granted that option. Recognition

of single-sex institutions would reveal the truth of how students feel. With a choice between single-sex and coed fraternities and sororities there would be a more honest atmosphere on campus; students would level with each other and wouldn't be afraid to express their traditional or non-traditional preferences in the fraternity system. The current policy is discriminatory. It discriminates against those members of institutions which the college refuse to recognize, although it knows students want these institutions to exist.

Single-sex recognition is not "contradictory to the coeducational policy that the Governing Boards implemented in 1970" because the social environment would remain coeducational. Women attend social events at Chi Psi, and males will attend them at Alpha Phi. Where is the reason for detaining the recognition of such institutions?

If the Governing Boards lift this restriction, all students at Bowdoin will have the option of joining the kind of fraternity or sorority they prefer, or of not joining at all.

Charles R. MacKenzie '87

### SCATE launches first evaluation

Beginning Wednesday, December 5, the SCATE (Student Course and Teacher Evaluation) evaluation forms will be distributed in each class. The purpose of SCATE is to plan, administer and publish a semesterly evaluation of courses and teachers at Bowdoin College. Evaluations will be compiled from student opinion. It is very important that these forms be filled out because without a 60% response or better from each individual course, SCATE will not be able to publish the results. These evaluations will be summarized for each course and published in a newspaper form in time for preregistration in Spring for the 1985 Fall Semester.

We realize that in some courses there will be one or more other evaluations to be filled out; however, as this is the only published evaluating source of all the Bowdoin courses available to students, we strongly urge that everyone fill out the forms seriously. The SCATE form is short and should take approximately 3-5 minutes to complete. If you do not have enough time to complete and turn them in during class you may return them to our box at the Moulton Union desk until the end of the semester. We very much appreciate your help.

Sincerely,  
Kelly McKinney  
Bill Evans

SCATE Co-Chairpeople

Dr. Douglas W. Brown (Bowdoin '68), an orthopedic surgeon in private practice in Portland, will give a presentation on "The Prevention and Treatment of Running Injuries" at Bowdoin College on Tuesday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

His lecture and slide presentation will address the common ailments suffered by both competitive and recreational runners. The presentation is the second in a series entitled "Issues in Health and Medicine," sponsored by the Coe Health Center at Bowdoin.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

THE  
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## Jay's Spot

## The descent of the Fog

by JAY BURNS

By midweek the fog had descended over Bowdoin College. The fog was visible to you, me, and all the squirrels.

And it was a pain driving to school from South Harpell because (1) it was foggy, (2) everybody was driving around at about 30 mph when it was safe to speed up to at least 40, and (3) when one tried to pass the slow-motion demons, one risked running head on into some late-model pick-up truck emerging from the fog with (thank you very much) only its parking lights on.

But another fog has descended over Bowdoin College. Historically, the period from the end of Thanksgiving Break until Winter Break is very foggy in a figurative sort of way.

No longer do we measure time in terms of hours, days, and weeks. Nor does the rising and setting of the sun mean a damn anymore. And the word "mealtime" is a joke — brunch until one o'clock?

comments to get an idea of the grade. Damn fog!

But the figurative fog is worse. The English language suffers from the effects of the exam fog. Normal greetings are abandoned in favor of, "Hi. How are ya? Got a lot of work? Yeh, me too." English would have died out long ago if that had persisted.

The problem is that whole conversations can fall victim to the exam fog. Here's a conversation overheard at dinner:

Student #1: So I told her, "Ahhh, I already gotta date..."

Student #2: What? I don't understand.

Student #1: And then I said, "You know, I don't really need a date."

Student #2: Wait a minute, I've got to go.

Student #1: So I told her, "You know, I've really got a lot of work to do anyway."

Student #2: I've got so much work. Help.

Student #1: Stop wasting my

only parts of the race which occur right in front of the better. The rest of the race is obscured by the fog. This is quite suited to the addicted gambler, though. He places his bets, and doesn't have to pay any real attention to the race until the horses cross the finish line.

There is also a race which occurs at Bowdoin which is affected by the Bowdoin exam fog. One might call this the Paper Race.

There is this insanely stupid 'rule' around Bowdoin which forbids professors from making papers due during finals. This moronic rule supposedly 'saves' the student from having to worry about a paper during the time when he or she should be concentrating of finals. Well this is all fine and dandy but the administration might want to take a look at what foggy chaos this rule has caused.

Student's would prefer to have as much of the remaining four weeks of school to finish their work. If a student has two finals and two papers due before he can leave for vacation, he would like to have all the time he can to finish the work — he doesn't need to be told to "get the papers in by December 6."

But never underestimate the power of the Bowdoin fog to cast a shadow between the idea and the action. How many times have you heard this from a professor: "Well, the paper is due on the last day of classes, but if you want to hand it in later, just come tell me." The Bowdoin fog strikes again.

By Friday, the real fog had lifted from the Bowdoin campus and we could see a hand in front of our face. But the insidious figurative fog will be around for several more weeks to come.



Exec Board members Greg Fall and Seth Whitelaw.

## Execs boost BLS, BOR

by DAN HEYLER

At the Executive Board meeting on Tuesday the Literary Society's FC-II charter was granted, improving its status from FC-III. A new WBOR charter was reviewed and unanimously approved. Interviewing for the student representative position on the Alcohol on Awareness Committee started Wednesday, and the decision will be made public by December 7. Also, the idea of limiting campus mail in an attempt to prevent unnecessary expense was discussed.

## Old business

Much of the meeting was dominated by old business. The meeting just before vacation was cancelled since the quorum was not present, and therefore the Board could not legally conduct any official business. Generally, issues from the past few weeks are heading toward resolution before the end of the semester.

Carter Welch suggested an open forum be held in which students can actively agree issues with each other and with the Executive Board itself. This sort of student democracy has strong support from all members of the Board. The success of the first forum, which will probably be held early next semester, will determine the frequency in which it will meet. There will have to be careful organization, according to Carter

Welch, "to make sure there are plenty of issues to discuss..."

## WBOR's new charter

It was agreed by the administration and the Board to give WBOR an increase in funding in its newly approved charter. Last year WBOR could not afford to broadcast any of the regular season away hockey games. President Gresson did allow for the play-off games to be broadcast, but despite the effort of WBOR, the minimum amount of money needed could not be procured and the successful finish of the hockey team did not reach Bowdoin on the airwaves.

This year 6 away games out of 12 will be broadcast as well as any play-off games. The reluctance in the past was due to the high cost: \$250-\$300 per game. This Friday and Saturday will be the first two broadcasts, as Bowdoin takes on University of Connecticut on Friday and Babson on Saturday.

## Mail expenses

A committee of Exec Board members may be formed to explore the issue of organizations using the campus mail for advertising, from complaints from the administration that the cost of providing campus mailing can be avoided. Greg Fall argued that it should be the right of the organizations to use campus mail. Other Board members agreed that the mail system is an extremely efficient method of communicating within the student body.

## The new way to measure time uses terms like 'libraryhours,' 'examschedule' and 'duedate-forpapers.'

The new way to measure time uses terms like 'libraryhours,' 'examschedule,' and 'duedate-forpapers.' This is all we know and all we need to know for the next three weeks. In another week we won't even have classes to give us a vague idea as to what time it might be. We'll live by means of basic animal urges and the Final Schedule.

The real fog is bad enough, of course. A student at Bowdoin College can normally spot the grade on a blue book from 50 feet away. With the fog one has to practically handle the blue book itself and read the professors

time. I've got work to do.

Student #2: Work.

If that's not pathetic, I don't know what is.

Sporting events suffer because of the fog. I was at Lewiston Raceway recently betting the trotters. It was very foggy. Now unless a better is a hopeless gambler, watching the races is just as much fun as placing bets. The competition of horse against horse, driver versus driver is quite exciting and really overshadows the better aspects of the races.

But when it's foggy, one sees two parts of the race: the start and the finish, because these are the

## Huntington resigns alumni post

David F. Huntington, director of alumni relations at Bowdoin College, announced today that he is resigning to accept a position as Associate Director of Athletic Alumni Affairs at Yale University in New Haven, Ct. He will begin work on January 7.

Dr. Frank B. Ryan, director of athletics at Yale, stated that Mr. Huntington will be responsible for alumni affairs directly connected with the athletic program, including central administrative support to the varsity sport associations and assistance in the fund raising efforts of those associations.

"We are delighted to have attracted an individual with David's experience in development and alumni activities," stated Mr. Ryan in making the announcement. "And his great interest in sports will be invaluable in his new role."

Huntington has been a member of the Development Office staff at Bowdoin for the past fifteen years. Since 1978 he has served as director of alumni relations, responsible for a wide variety of alumni activities on and off the campus, including organizing alumni clubs, class reunions, major events, and Alumni Council sessions.

President A. LeRoy Gresson remarked, "As Director of Alumni Relations, David Huntington has been invaluable in furthering

alumni concerns and in helping the College to be more sensitive to alumni needs. We shall miss his expertise and his helpful ways, and we wish him well in meeting new challenges in higher education at Yale."

He edited the "Bowdoin Alumnus," the College's alumni magazine, from 1970 until 1983. Under his editorship the publication won national recognition for cover design, photography, and photo essays.

Huntington received his A.B. degree from Bowdoin in 1967 with honors in history and was selected a commencement speaker. He was



David F. Huntington

awarded a Master of Arts in Teaching degree at the University of New Hampshire in 1968.

While pursuing graduate work, he taught at Somersworth (N.H.) High School. He then joined the Guy Gannett Publishing Co. newspapers in Portland, Me., as a staff writer. He became South Portland bureau chief in June of 1969 and in December of that year joined the Bowdoin staff.

A native of Boston, Huntington attended elementary schools in Dedham, Mass., then prepared for Bowdoin at Kennett High School in Conway, N.H., graduating in 1963. He also participated in an advanced studies program at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H.

In addition to his Bowdoin duties, Huntington has done freelance sports writing for various publications and sports broadcasting for radio and television stations in Maine.

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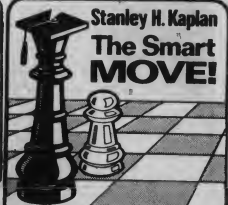
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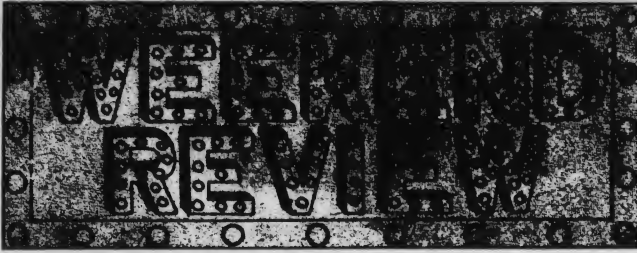
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## Buckaroo Banzai romps Across the 8th Dimension

by HOWIE McCAIN

Bless its demented little mind. Unlikely praise for an unlikely film. Yet, *Buckaroo Banzai*, Across the 8th Dimension deserves every bit of it. It is the most wonderfully random, sci-fi/adventure film to come along since *Attack of the Killer Tomatoes* — and still be comprehensible — or at least in part.

The story goes like this: the Orson Wells famous 1938 broadcast of *War Of The Worlds*, in

pass through solid matter. Unfortunately, Dr. Lizardo gets stuck. After having been pulled free, we find that Dr. Lizardo has lost a few screws. (Actually, he has gained a few, for we learn later that his mind was invaded by an alien presence).

Now, years later, Buckaroo Banzai — famous neurosurgeon, astrophysicist, Rock-and-Roll star and our hero — has again discovered the secret of the Overthruster. Hence, it's up to

is the fine performances turned in by Peter Weller and John Lithgow.

Peter Weller is wonderful as our Rock-and-Roll-scientist-hero (truly a man of the eighties). Weller, in his own warped way, is able to bring that comic book, super-hero mentality to life, while keeping us focused on the film — even when we are not exactly sure what it is we are looking at.

On the other side of the demented scale sits John Lithgow's Dr. Lizardo. Lithgow's blood-shot eyes, frazzled hair, and hunched back — a compilation of every Dr. Frankenstein ever filmed — is a sight to behold. Insanity never looked so silly or fun. This is Lithgow's first role since the transvestite in *The World According To Garp* that he has been able to sink his "green" teeth into.

In the end, despite the ever-multiplying confusion, this film seems to find its own slightly screwy logic. Like Buckaroo says, "Remember, wherever you go — there you are." True — but we may not be able to appreciate this at the time. Instead, we find ourselves, several days later, running some of these scenes through our minds and smiling.

Like Buckaroo says: "Remember, wherever you go — there you are." True — but we may not be able to appreciate this at the time.

which Martians invade Grover Mills, New Jersey, was a cover up for an actual Alien invasion. The invaders, not Martians but Electroids, from the "somewhere out there" Planet 10, hypnotized Wells and used his broadcast to cover their trail.

Simultaneously, in a secret lab miles away, the famous scientist, Dr. Lizardo, (John Lithgow), through a device called the Overthruster, has discovered a way to

him and Team Banzai (his cohorts in Rock-and-Roll and science) to keep this device out of the hands of Dr. Lizardo and the Aliens.

All this adds up to a colorful hodge-podge of ideas, places and characters, that never seem to gel into anything too terribly specific. Happily so, for this film seems to thrive on its own sheer exuberance.

What keeps Buckaroo Banzai afloat, or at least out of hot water,

## Russian feminist lectures



At a lecture on Monday night Soviet feminist Tatjana Mamonova (left) discussed the history of the feminist movement in the Soviet Union from 1930 to the time she and her husband were exiled in 1980. The Soviet government feared that their artwork and writing might pose a threat to the success of propaganda during the 1980 Olympics. Her retrospection painted a dim picture of Stalinist oppression and Soviet bureaucracy, which was a difficult period for Russian women. After writing for the underground press, she published an almanac "The New Feminist Movement," which eventually led to her exile. Senior Eugene Finkelberg (right) translated.

## TONIGHT

This weekend BFS takes us south of the border for the Brazilian Film Weekend. At 7:00 and 9:30, it is *Bye, Bye Brazil*. A film Playboy calls, "a rare treat ... an earthy, exotic comedy."

8:00 Chapel. The Department of Music presents Christmas Vespers with the Bowdoin Chamber Choir. This is the true beginning of the Christmas Holidays.

8:00 Pickard Theater. The Newman Association and WRC present "Music for Peace" with Susan Savell. Admission is \$4.00 or \$2.00 with a Bowdoin College I.D.

### EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

*Amadeus* continues its run at the Eveningstar. Everyone's raving about this one. So don't miss it (even though it will cost you \$5). At 7:00 and 9:55, call to verify times, 729-5486.

### CINEMA CITY, COOKS CORNER

I. Look out Lynda Carter! It's not a bird. It's not a plane. It's Helen Slater as *Supergirl*! at 7:00 and 9:00.

II. George Burns plays God again in *Oh God! You Devil* at 7:15 and 9:15.

III. Billy Joel wrote it and Hollywood got the clue. *Just the Way You Are* at 7:05 and 9:05.

IV. Steve Martin in *All of Me* at 7:10 and 9:10.

### PUB SCENE

The Bowdoin: Peter Galloway Cafe Society.

Intown Pub: Earl Bigelow and Chris Michaud.

## SATURDAY

Sonia Braga (European equivalent of Pia Zadora) stars in *Dona Flor and Her Two Husbands*. The "carnival of a movie" shows at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge.

Here is an invitation: The Bowdoin College Student Union Committee invites you to attend our Holiday Folly — a dance to be held in the Morrell Gymnasium from 9:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. on December 1, 1984.

## SUNDAY

3:00 p.m. Walker Art Building. The Bowdoin College Museum of Art and the Department of Music present Bertram Turetzky, composer and contrabassist, in a concert of 20th century music.

— Compiled by Frank Mitchell



Susan Savell brings her "Music for Peace" to Pickard Theater tonight. Student admission price is \$2.00.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Bowdoin College department of music will present the students of Laura Douglas Jensen in a flute recital on Sunday, December 2, at 8:00 p.m. in Gibson Hall, room 101. The recital is open to the public free of charge.

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WE USE KODAK PAPER

# Men's basketball whips Nicaraguan team



High scorer Joe Williams. (Photo by Brodie)

by MIKE BOTELHO  
On Saturday before Thanksgiving break, the men's varsity basketball team squared off in its first and only scrimmage of the season. The Polar Bears defeated their visitors, the Nicaraguan junior national team, quite handily, 95-55. Despite the apparent inexperience of this particular Nicaraguan squad, Coach Bicknell was very pleased with the overall play of his team as well as the individual performances of his freshman prospects.

During the course of the scrimmage, Bicknell made certain that each team member was allotted an equal amount of playing

time. Bowdoin's offensive production was distributed evenly among the team. Freshman center Joe Williams led all scorers with 16 points. Senior captain Richard Boyages, junior Tom Welch, and sophomore Mike White scored 10 points apiece. Other contributors for the Polar Bears included Dale Webber (8 points), Phil Napolitano (7 points), David Burton (6 points), Chris Kiritay (6 points), John Cole (6 points), Steven Averill (4 points), Scott Eaton (4 points), Kevin Hancock (4 points), and Ed Bryan (4 points). Following the game was a reception, where the Bowdoin team got to meet their Nicaraguan

opponents is a more casual atmosphere — over refreshments in the Union. The Polar Bear team members also presented their guests with Bowdoin T-shirts and socks during the pre-game introductions. The Nicaraguans were certainly well-entertained, as anyone who was at Deke that night can attest!

Coach Bicknell hopes that his team can carry the momentum attained in this outstanding pre-season contest into their first game of the season, against host Tufts on Saturday. The Bears' first home game is Wednesday, Dec. 5 against Bates, at 7:30.

## Swimmers ready for first meets

by CARL PEBWORTH  
After finishing strongly at the end of last season, both the men's and women's swim teams return to the water this season tomorrow in dual meets versus strong opposition. The men, who finished last year with a 5-5 dual meet record, travel to Wellesley, MA to face Babson College. Meanwhile the women, who had an outstanding 7-2 dual meet record, open their season at home versus Clark at 1:00 in Curtis Pool.

Against Babson, the men's team will depend heavily on the swimming of standout sophomores Tom Valle in the butterfly events and Tom Hilton in the backstroke

and freestyle events. Valle and Hilton both qualified for the NCAA Division III championships and set Bowdoin freshman records in their first season at Bowdoin.

Besides these two sophomores, the team will be counting on several returning veterans. These include Bill Berghoff, Jeremy Wilson, and John Welch in the breaststroke events, sprint freestylers Chuck Cronin and Tom Zell, distance freestyler Scott Gordon, backstroke Jack Dorge, and John Oliveri in the individual medley events. In addition to these upperclassmen, some talented freshmen should make significant contributions for the team. Distance freestylers Ed Pond and Andy Auerbach will be keys to Bowdoin's success.

The team is hurt in dual meet competition by the absence of a diver on the squad and filling this void is a key to this season's success.

With five returning All-Americans, the women's varsity team looks to be capable of equalling last season's outstanding record which included a second place finish at the New England Championships and a tenth place finish at the NCAA Division III championships.

Versus Clark, strong performances are expected from the Americans Michelle Roy in the

butterfly and freestyle events, backstroke Anne Dean, and breaststrokers Ann Hennessey and Heather Taylor. Distance freestyler Julie Cogan and diver Nancy Demcak are also looked to for strong contributions tomorrow.

Additionally, standout freshman Sharon Yandan, Jane Phillips, Leslie Preston, Lisa Jacobs, Sarah Bullock, and exchange Katie Eaton give Bowdoin excellent depth.

The team will be boosted when junior All-American Robin Raushenbush returns from study abroad next semester. Raushenbush won two events and finished second in another at the New England championships last year, in addition to placing in four events at the national championships, so her presence will be missed in the Clark meet.

Commenting on both the men's and women's teams, Coach Charlie Butt noted, "We've looked good in practice. If we can continue to make progress, the season for both teams will go well." Women's co-captain Maura Abate added, "The team has a lot of potential to do well." Men's co-captain John Welch chimed in, "There's been a lot of enthusiasm about the season. We are practicing better at this point in the season than we have since I've been here."

## New women's team trains for upcoming hockey season

by CARL PEBWORTH  
The varsity women's hockey team begins its inaugural season this afternoon at 1:00 versus Brown University in Dayton Arena. Featuring both skilled veterans and talented newcomers, the Polar Bears face a schedule loaded with strong competition.

As the team prepares to face Brown, they will look to their senior captain Sue Leonard to anchor the defense. Leonard, a four-year team member, started in goal for the Polar Bears last year. Helping her with the goaltending chores will be junior Mona Golub.

On defense, Bowdoin will depend heavily on senior Sue Thornton, juniors Mary Haffey and Jennifer Izard, and standout sophomore Jennifer Collette. These returning veterans will be assisted by talented freshman Debbie LaFond.

Offensively, the Polar Bears will look for scoring punch from senior Mary Wilcox, junior Jill Bermingham, and sophomore Martha Gourdeau. Supporting this high-scoring trio are returning veterans Mo Finn, Amy Schwartz, and Julie Raymond. Additionally, freshmen Kathy McCormick and Hillary Snyder are expected to make big contributions to Bowdoin's offensive

punch this season.

In addition to gaining varsity status, the squad also has a new coach, as 1978 Bowdoin graduate Bobby Jones assumes the coaching reins for the 1984-85 season. Having previously coached prep hockey at North Yarmouth Academy, Brunswick High School, Mount Ararat High School, Jones brings extensive coaching experience to the helm.

Coach Jones is enthusiastic about his initial season of coaching women's hockey at a collegiate level. He commented, "The women have been great. There's been lots of enthusiasm in practice. We are beginning to jell as a team."

While noting that some players on the squad lack much prior hockey experience, in part because of the relative youth of women's hockey at Bowdoin, he added, "We've made real strides already. Fundamentally the team is pretty good. Additionally, these women are smart, they want to learn, and they work. I'm very pleased with the progress the team has made in practice."

With the newly acquired varsity status, the team has received a

great deal of assistance from Bowdoin's athletic department. Coach Jones was appreciative of the support, noting, "The college has been great and Sid Watson has been very supportive and helpful. I hope that we will be able to continue in the strong hockey tradition here at Bowdoin."

The Polar Bears will need to play well as they face a tough schedule loaded with strong opponents. After facing Brown this afternoon, the team travels tomorrow, Saturday, to face Boston University. As a new member of the ECAC, Bowdoin will face conference members Yale, Colby, Middlebury, Harvard, and Boston College later in the season. Additionally the team plays the University of Vermont, the University of Connecticut, and M.I.T., besides also hosting an invitational tournament on January 18 and 19.

Commenting on the team's competition, senior captain Leonard noted, "A lot of the teams we play are more experienced and have more developed programs than we do. On the ice, however, we feel we can compete with everyone we play." With that positive attitude, the women's hockey team begins its inaugural as a varsity sport.

### Winter season openers

Men's basketball	Dec. 1 away vs. Tufts
Women's basketball	Dec. 1 away vs. Tufts
Men's hockey	Nov. 30 away vs. UConn
Women's hockey	Nov. 30 home vs. Brown
Men's track	Dec. 1 away vs. Bates
Women's track	Dec. 1 home vs. Brandeis
Men's squash	Nov. 30 home (Invitational)
Women's squash	Dec. 1 home vs. Bates
Men's swimming	Dec. 1 away vs. Babson
Women's swimming	Dec. 1 home vs. Clark
Men's wrestling	Dec. 1 away vs. Wesleyan

# SOME FALL SPORTS IN REVIEW...



Photos by Mark Brodie



## Fraternities become 'a positive influence on the community'

(Continued from front page)  
more involved with the community and with charitable causes. On November 11th, Kappa Sig held a raffle drawing for the Jimmy Fund, a large New England charity for handicapped children. This raffle was initiated by John McCarthy, Kappa Sigs president, who stated, "we wanted to get more involved in the community and do the community a service."

On November 17th, Zete sponsored a walk-a-thon to benefit the Bath Military and Naval Children's Home. Laura Zug organized this event for Zete members and Bowdoin students in general to "get involved outside of Bowdoin." Zug said that Zete

### Alumni-Student Fraternity Group requests frat plan

By a unanimous vote in a meeting on November 13, the Bowdoin Alumni-Student Fraternity Planning Group has asked that by February 15, 1985, all fraternities submit a written plan detailing plans for physical plant improvements in the coming years and a timetable for their completion.

Included in the plan, as envisioned by Planning Group members, are a list of maintenance and fire safety priorities, dollar estimates for completing the work, a list of feasible methods for raising the money, and a rough timetable for the improvements to be completed.

"It's an important step," notes ASPFG Chairman Phin Sprague '80 of DEKE. "What we are saying to fraternities is, every house should be analyzing what needs to be done in terms of maintenance improvements, and taking action raising the necessary funds."

Sprague also noted that "several of the houses already either have, or are very close to having, such a plan. That's great, but we want every fraternity to have one and someone needs to monitor the progress being made. That is what the ASPFG and alumni Inter-fraternity Council bodies will do."

From the reports, the ASPFG will be able to accurately gauge the condition of all buildings and make a report to the Governing Boards later in the spring.

The Alumni-Student Fraternity Planning Group was formed last May in response to a challenge from President Gresson to fraternities to improve living conditions and their contributions to the campus.

Its meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at rotating fraternity sites which are announced in the College Calendar. Anyone interested may attend.

wanted to do this because "it was important for a fraternity to be more than an exclusive social organization."

Unfortunately, Zug did not have as large a turnout as she had hoped for. Only one child from Brunswick and twelve from the home participated with the Zete fraternity members who were walking.

"I was pleased with all members' participation and enthusiasm," Zug said "but I was disappointed that no one from Brunswick, Bath, or Bowdoin

communities walked." Zete did manage to earn \$400.

Carl Peibworth, president of Zete, said, "We thought it was a positive experience. This year we've been trying to be a positive influence on the community. The house members involved enjoyed themselves."

Peibworth acknowledged that "the administration had raised points that maybe the fraternities were deficient... and needed to become more active on campus and in the community."

Nessa Burns, president of Al-

pha Delta Phi is planning, along with her fraternity, a Christmas Party for the Bowdoin Big Brother/Big Sister Program to be held on December 7th. She stated, "We see our individual members [involved in] this and wanted to extend it to the whole house."

It may appear that Bowdoin's

fraternities are trying to "save face" and avoid the fate of frats at Colby and Amherst but even more important is the fact that the fraternities and the IFC are taking definite action to expand their horizons beyond the merely social functions for which fraternities have been noted in the past.

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International Employment Directory 1984

### Assistant Dean to aid Fuchs in recruiting

(Continued from front page)  
involved in the purchase of new equipment for academic department, fundraising efforts, and tenure reviews.

"With all of the individualized work being done in this office, an Assistant Dean is necessary as an extra pair of hands to help with the work," he said.



# Barker method acclaimed

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Author Ken Macorie was looking for a few good teachers. Twenty to be exact.

Macorie is the author of *20 Teachers*, a recently published book containing portraits of twenty teachers whose students do "good works." As explained in the introduction of the book, this means "teachers that did things that count for them, their students and persons beyond the classroom."

One of the teachers Macorie selected for his new book was William Barker, associate professor of mathematics, and proponent of the "discovery method" of teaching mathematics. Barker, and Math 32 "Introduction to Analysis" are the subject of one chapter of the book.

The "discovery method" involves having groups of four or five students work out the lesson

through examples. The professor serves as a guide and advisor, and the students, take a more active role in their own instruction.

Barker described the circumstances behind his inclusion in the book as "being in the right place at the right time." He had read Macorie's book *Uptight*, in graduate school, and invited Macorie to campus to speak in 1976.

Macorie could not come until 1978, and at that time sat in on a Math 32 class, which was already being taught in the discovery method. Macorie was "really taken by it" Barker said. Barker revised the chapter before it was put in the book, to clarify some of the ideas about the class.

The book concludes with an open letter on education and discusses Macorie's view that schools have developed a tradition that discourages innovative teachers.

Barker explained that his move away from the lecture format for Math 32 stemmed from his frustration with the passive role students play in lecture courses. "I thought, 'If the real power of this subject was in doing, why not let the students do it right in the classroom? Let them learn from each other and by really thinking in the classroom.'"

Barker added, "In each group, many of the students become more sympathetic and sensitive to each other. In the traditional

math classes, students seldom talk to each other at all. Here we get students fired up to do more, to care about getting results."

In a handout for the course, Barker includes a quotation from George Polya, author of *Mathematical Discovery*, which explains the value of discovery learning: "What you have been obliged to discover by yourself leaves a path in your mind which you can use again when the need arises."

Senior Art Burns is taking Math 32 this semester and agrees that the "discovery method" is effective. "If we had to get this stuff in a lecture, we'd never be able to understand it... You'd be spending so much time taking notes that you wouldn't be able to let it all sink in," he explained.

Barker sees benefits for both himself and his students in the discovery method. "I learn alot more about how students think — what one can and can't assume," he said. For the students probably learn more in the long run, he added, and appreciate the material more. "What's nice about this material (analysis) is doing it, not listening to it."

Barker believes that students get more involved with the subject in the discovery method. "For me, that is by far the most important reason (to use this method) to see the — students really enjoying the material. It's just a plain good feeling."



Associate Professor William Barker. (Photo by Babineau)

## Forum questions College policy on single-sex frats

(Continued from front page)

can take the courses you want, but we're telling you how to live."

Others argued that Chi Psi and Alpha Beta Phi, Bowdoin's officially-unrecognized sorority, do exist as single-sex organizations and that students are not prohibited from joining them or from living there. Perhaps the argument should be over a concerted effort to make national fraternities recognize coed chapters.

Recognizing single-sex organizations, felt some students, would not de-emphasize fraternities, but rather give them a stronger foothold at a time when they should be de-emphasized.

Another view was that women will have fewer choices should single-sex organizations be recognized because many of the coed fraternities would drop women members. Peabworth argued that he felt that women would not be summarily dropped and that actually they have a strong foothold that many observers overlook.

Concerning the forum as a whole, independent Tara O'Donnell said that "The general consensus seemed to be that the student body wishes to have the freedom to choose between both single-sex and coed fraternities."

Opinions heard during the forum along with the information from previous meetings with Chi Psi and Alpha Members will be presented in a recommendation to the Student Life Committee in January which will in turn make its recommendation to the Governing Boards and Board of Overseers in February.

## Pine Street assault

(Continued from front page)

"While Brunswick does not have the problems of many urban areas, students still should take reasonable precautions to ensure safety," he said.

Dean of the College Robert C. Willhelm said the administration is concerned and is currently looking into better lighting for the area.

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## Wollison handles housing changes

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Although an estimated thirty fewer students will be enrolled next semester, the on-campus housing arrangements are as complex as ever. The conflicting wishes of juniors who are staying, juniors who are returning to campus, and other students who want room changes, must be reconciled by Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison.

There are two housing problems being faced at the moment: assigning roommates to doubles or apartments where one person is leaving, and deciding what room changes can be made. In making these assignments, Wollison said that first priority at this time goes to returning juniors, and second to any housing changes requested during this semester, with seniors getting first priority, juniors se-

cond, and sophomores third. Freshmen may only change rooms among themselves; Dean of Students fellow Lisa Barresi coordinates these changes.

Wollison estimated that about 22 rooms or apartments at this time have one roommate staying and one leaving to live in a fraternity, to move off-campus or to study away next semester. The open places will be filled according to a set priority scheme, she said, in consultation with the student who is staying.

Some students fear being stuck with someone they do not know, and of not being allowed to choose a roommate from among their friends. Such arrangements were common in the past, but Wollison believes that they were unfair to students who had requested a room change several months earlier.

When people who are staying must choose a new roommate, Wollison now offers them a choice to two of three names, and allows the person several days to try to decide which they would prefer.

Although students feel quite attached to their rooms by the end of the first semester, Wollison tell students that "it is still college housing . . . If your roommate leaves, you do not gain total control of your room."

"It seems that the Dean is excessively willing to accommodate the whims of every student who complains," commented the student who finds the housing situation unnecessarily confusing.

"A lot of this is going to have to be reclarified in the spring room draw, so that there's less confusion and less unhappiness next year," she added.

Requests for room changes for

(Continued on back page)



Furniture and bottles were hurled from a ninth floor Tower window.

## Student vehicles damaged by flying refrigerator from Coles Tower

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

A small refrigerator, two chairs, and a number of beer bottles were thrown out of a ninth-floor Coles Tower room early Sunday morning causing damage to at least four vehicles parked in the Tower lot.

As of this week, no one has been indicted in the incident, although Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm has indicated that the Dean's Office, Security, and Brunswick Police are in the process of an investigation.

The items thrown caused the breaking of one car's rear window, and the denting of three other vehicles.

At 4:00 a.m. Sunday morning, security received a complaint about excessive noise coming from the 9th floor of the tower. Security reported that in the 9th floor hallway, there were many broken bottles scattered about. Upon entering one of the quads, security found a screen missing from one of the room's windows which was found at the base of the tower.

Chief of Security Larry Joy said, "We are still investigating this matter."

## Deans, security chief meet with local authorities

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

On Wednesday, Deans Robert Wilhelm and Randolph Stakeman and Chief of Security Larry Joy met with a number of the Brunswick police and fire authorities over lunch to promote cooperation between the town authorities and the college.

Dean Wilhelm said after the meeting, "We have an excellent working relationship with the town authorities. Brunswick police and fire officials respect our security force and are willing to leave much in our hands because they know the Deans act, our J-Board works, and the college cooperates well with them."

One of the topics of discussion was the quality of fire protection

(continued on page 7)

## Execs make committee appointment

by DAN HEYLER

At the last Executive Board meeting of the semester on Tuesday Tara O'Donnell was officially appointed to the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Three members of the Exec Board interviewed eight applicants and unanimously elected O'Donnell.

"I think they chose me because I'm moderate and represent the typical college student," O'Donnell said. She wanted to be on the committee because "college is a time in which you should be

aware of alcohol, for it will affect one's attitude toward drinking the rest of one's life."

Last week's discussion about campus mailing continued to be an issue of concern for many members of the Board. This week the Exec Board polled 23 student organizations asking how useful campus mailing was for communicating to the student body. Fourteen of the groups said they were in favor of keeping campus mailing, while nine were indifferent.

The Exec Board doesn't know when action Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman plans to take, only that he wants to examine the situation to see if any unnecessary costs can be avoided.

It was voted that a letter be sent asking the Dean what the guidelines are for campus mailing before the Board takes further action. A member of the audience added, "Organizations really don't know what the policy for mailing is," so they are incapable of responding to such a poll.

The Exec Board, after student organizations expressed interest in appointing a faculty member to oversee student activities, decided to draft a letter listing the duties of such a position. There seems to be a lack of understanding as to how organizations are formed and what their freedoms are, once formed. Michele Keene looked into the issue and found that "(Dean Wilhelm) is optimistic about such an appointment, but he needs to know exactly what this person will do." As it stands, a person from the administration will be appointed and no new personnel will be hired.

In the order of new business, junior Joe Ryan made a formal request for an FC-III charter for a humor magazine on campus. He plans to bring back *The Growler*, Bowdoin's former humor maga-

(Continued on back page)



And they tell us that winter is still two weeks away.

## INSIDE:

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Vengeance is ours

Some people think that the worst thing about the end of the semester is finals.

Wrong.

Some others think the worst thing is having to do three fifteen-page research papers in four days of all-nighters.

Wrong.

The worst thing about the last week of school is far more insidious than final exams, far more exhausting than ninety-six hours of typing. We speak of course evaluation forms.

Evaluation forms, for those whose psyches have blotted out a traumatic experience, are the papers with the numbers and the questions about your professor that get him fired if he stinks and amuse him if he already has tenure. They are the time in the semester when students are encouraged to give their regards or wreak their revenge.

One of the major dissatisfactions with student course evaluations has been our doubts as to their effectiveness. The student body usually can't see the good they do.

This semester, SCATE has changed all that. The Student Course and Teacher Evaluation forms that have been filled out by much of the student body this week will have their results published so that students will be able to get the lowdown on a course or professor before they even preregister.

SCATE is putting a great deal of power into the hands of the people that fill out its evaluations. Although it is still in its embryonic form, SCATE's publication could effectively make or break courses and teachers at Bowdoin College.

If the SCATE report about the imaginary Professor X's hypothetical Course Z says that Prof X is a great lecturer, uses fascinating textbooks, and gives away HH's for two hours of work a week, the good professor could have students lining up around the quad to take his Course Z next time it comes around.

But let's say that Professor X and his course get raked over the coals by the Bowdoin student body. The SCATE evaluation results tell us that X is famous for his somnambulist style, his vivid volumes, and his penchant for the P. This bad professor could wind up instructing a classroom of cobwebs.

Bowdoin's good professor will always get good evaluations. Disgruntled students who take their anger out at professors in evaluation forms won't significantly affect SCATE's results on teachers who are good overall.

Bowdoin's poor professors will be affected by SCATE. SCATE will let students evaluate professors not for a department, but for fellow students. It can become an invaluable information source for students in choosing what they will take any semester. As SCATE becomes more comprehensive, students will have the opportunity to discover what others thought about any particular professor. Perhaps, most importantly, SCATE may induce the administration to tenure its outstanding faculty members and dismiss its drones.

The Orient encourages the student body to use the SCATE evaluations to their fullest potential.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

center in northern Ethiopia.

The Executive Board is sponsoring a drive to raise money for famine relief in Ethiopia. There will be volunteers accepting cash or check donations in the Moulton Union from 10:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wentworth from 11:30-1:00 from Monday, December 10 to Wednesday, December 12. Please make all checks payable to Oxfam America. Oxfam America is a reputable, non-profit, international agency specializing in self-help development projects and disaster relief.

If you don't think that your aid can make a difference, keep in mind that \$15 is enough to feed four African children for a month! In this Season of Giving, remember also those who need the most. In Behalf of the Executive Board,

Michael Kende

## Relief

To the College Community:

Today in Ethiopia alone there are 7-10 million people seriously in need of food and water. 100 people, mostly children, are dying each day in just one famine relief

## Correction

In last week's Orient editorial, the assault perpetrator was described as threatening the victim with a knife. This was incorrect and the Orient apologizes for this oversight.

A concert of electronic and live electronic music will be held at Bowdoin College on Sunday, December 9, at 9:00 p.m. in Gibson Hall, room 101. Eleven Bowdoin students will be featured in the performance, coordinated by Nalin T. Mukherjee, assistant professor of music at Bowdoin.

According to Mukherjee, the works are multi-media, using video and computer-generated images.

## Bowdoin College back on top in Barron's

In the recently published 14th edition of Barron's *Profiles of American Colleges*, Bowdoin College has once again been listed among the "Most Competitive" in the country. The top category contains 28 schools, but only 18 are liberal arts institutions, the others being military academies or schools of engineering.

"We are very pleased to continue in such select company," commented Director of Admissions William R. Mason. "Barron's is the 'bible' for prospective students and college counselors. It is gratifying that the high quality of the Bowdoin student body is underscored by a highly respected, objective source such as Barron's."

The number of schools listed in the Most Competitive category has been shrinking lately in the biennially published guide. There were 33 Most Competitive schools in the 13th edition, published in 1982, and just 28 this year.

Four primary criteria are used by Barron's to determine rankings: median entrance examination scores (S.A.T. or A.C.T.); percentages of freshmen scoring above 600 and above 600 on both sections of the S.A.T. and above 21 and above 25 on the A.C.T.; percentage who ranked in the upper one-fifth and in the upper two-fifths of their high school class; and percentages of applicants who were accepted.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Professor of Government Richard Morgan.

## Morgan's book may be controversial

by MICHAEL MOORE

Richard E. Morgan, Professor of International Law and Government, has published a book entitled *Disabling America: The Rights Industry in Our Time*. The book deals with what Morgan sees as the problem of the creation of new civil rights and liberties in the last ten to fifteen years which have been created as a result of the activities of professional civil rights groups in America.

Morgan remarks in the opening pages, "We must face that beginning after World War II, and especially over the past twenty years, the American law of civil rights and liberties has been increasingly manipulated, redefined, and expanded at the urging of people with little understanding or sympathy for the traditions and ideas on which the body of law is properly based."

Morgan feels that the legislature makes ill-defined bills at the urging of civil right action groups. The burden of interpretation is thus shifted to the courts who in

turn are pressured by professional civil right groups and from legislators. These groups urge extreme interpretation and have ceased to balance the group claim against the claims of society.

Asked if he felt interest groups have become too powerful Morgan asserted, "There is nothing wrong with interest groups. The problem is when one group has its way for an extended period of time ... When it has not been countered by other interest groups well."

Morgan also stated that there is an historical precedent of one interest group having little organized opposition, such as business interests had in the pre-New Deal era. Morgan said that in the last four to five years there has been a growth of action groups in response to the strong civil right lobbies of the last ten years. When balance is achieved and discussions of the best arguments of both sides is brought about, Morgan feels that when Congress is forced to decide on the basis of

(Continued on back page)

## Former Soviet attorney Luri speaks

by DOUG HATCHER

This past Tuesday the government department sponsored Yufi Luri, a professor of law at the University of Ontario. Luri, a former Soviet defense attorney, addressed the issue of law in Soviet society.

Luri was born in the Soviet Union and practiced law in Moscow and Leningrad from 1948-1973.

In his discussion of Soviet law, Luri used Marx and Engels as a point of departure. Luri was able to show effectively the correlation between the Marxian philosophy of law as "the manifestation of the will of the dominant class as expressed through legislation and directives" and the Soviet application of this philosophy.

Luri used his experience with Andre Sakarov as a case in point. Sakarov, at one time Luri's client, had been exiled because of the threat he represented to the dominant class in Soviet society. Luri had sought a trial for Sakarov but was unable to obtain one due to the ubiquitous nature of Soviet law as evidenced in a supreme edict which kept Sakarov in detention.

Toward the end of the lecture a member of the audience asked hypothetically that if the lecture



Yuri Luri spoke on campus earlier this week. (Photo by O'Neill)

were in Moscow and death with American law and legislation, what would be the government's reaction, and how would the gov-

ernment deal with such an issue? Luri responded that "the audience would be highly selective and the questions rehearsed."

## Lecturer tells of rape dangers

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

At a Monday night lecture on rape and rape avoidance, Dr. Pauline Bart, a sociology professor at the University of Illinois in Chicago, spoke of her recently completed study of rape, and of the societal factors that have encouraged and permitted rape.

Bart began her discussion with an explanation of the different levels of concession to sexual relations. Most women, she said, fall between the categories of al-

truistic sex — sex that they agree to, and compliant sex — sex that they unwillingly accept because they fear battery, harassment, and possibly death. At either extreme of these two delineations, she places rape, or forced sex, and consensual sex, sex that is desired and agreed upon by both partners.

Although her talk focused on rape, it also dealt with incest, harassment, and pornography, all of which, she says, are related. The most frightening aspect of violence against women, she believes, is the "unexceptionality" of it.

Citing a male-dominated society, and a legal and psychiatric system that is traditionally all-male, she says, "one of the problems of living in a phallic society is that we are constantly being assaulted, symbolically, in terms of what we read, see, and hear." She said that up until recent times women who had experienced incest were told either that it did not happen, or that they had wanted it and had seduced the father.

Pornography, which Bart calls "pro-rape propaganda," is what has implanted, permitted and even encouraged men to rape women. She believes pornography idealizes rape and gives men the impression that women enjoy being attacked.

The rape study examined ninety-four women, all from around the Chicago area. Fifty-one of them had escaped their assailant while the remaining forty-three had been raped.

Bart found that childhood socialization had affected the outcome of most of the rapes. The women who were raped usually had parents who intervened in childhood fighting. The women who avoided rape had been left to finish their own battles, and they interestingly had been allowed to play football.

She also discovered that women who valued family, marriage, and children were more likely to be raped. The oldest daughter turned out to be raped a fewer number

of times than subsequent children, as did a woman whose mother had gone on to higher education.

In discussing rape prevention strategies, women in the study who physically resisted, yelled, and fled or tried to flee, were more successful in escaping rape. Bart was hesitant to say that physical resistance is the best strategy to avoid rape, but she did admit that it is "almost impossible to avoid rape by some kind of reasoning or humanistic theory." By this, she meant that talking, doing nothing, and using "cognitive verbal skills" to try to get the rapist to see his human qualities is, for the most part, ineffective. Women who use as many strategies as possible are invariably the ones who will get away. Bart said, "The women who avoided being raped had a gut reaction of rape."

Bart believes that the present legal and psychiatric systems provide men with a form of social control over women. Past rape studies advise women to be passive if attacked by a rapist. She points out that this contradicts five new studies that advocate active resistance. Men had insisted that rape was better than death.

Bart, however, discovered that the number of reported rapes ending in murder was "less than one-half of one percent."

She also suggested that past legal systems "rewarded" men who had raped. An Illinois law, which has been rewritten by females, allowed rapists to be acquitted by arguing that the women had "consented" to rape. "If a woman crossed a threshold for any reason — that implied consent."

Not until there are more women in the courts does Bart believe rape and violence against women can be conquered. She said, "Underlying rape, battery, and incest is not only pornography that says women enjoy being abused, and in pain, but of a male sense of entitlement."

## 'Bridge over stream of consciousness'

Well folks, it's stream of consciousness time. If it's good enough for Virginia Woolf, it's good enough for Jay Burns.

It's beginning to dawn on me that we have it pretty good here at Bowdoin College. I mean, where else in the universe could you stay up late on Wednesday night

### Jay's Spot

watching Letterman, get up early the next morning for class, take an exam that afternoon, go to a hockey game that night, get out the aggressions later playing intramural hockey, and then finish up the night writing a mildly entertaining article for the newspaper. Do you think maybe I could do the same thing selling insurance? Please?

Speaking of Thursday night's hockey game, I'm still quite surprised at what a class act Colby College brings to town every time some of its fine students visit Brunswick. Last night the chickenshit group of losers tried to shout down the Meddies and their rendition of the national anthem. Great. And when Colby scored its first goal, down came the expected rain of tennis balls. But you know what else came out of the stands? Beer cans! Nest, huh? Is it too late to transfer?

Again regarding the hockey game: how many times this fall have people said something to the

effect that, "Gee, whoever has Jean Roy's number this season is going to have a big uniform to fill." So it's Colby-Bowdoin, the first home game of the season, and the kid who's wearing Roy's number is small, short, etc. Leo Kraunelis towers over the kid. The uniform shirt hangs down over his pants. Well, you chuckle to yourself, I guess it really is a big uniform.

But then the surprising thing happens. The kid, one Steve Thornton by name, scores two goals and totally dominates the game when he's on the ice, which happens to be every other shift. Suddenly the uniform looks a little small on 5'6" Steve.

'Tis the season for course evaluations, tra-la-la-la-la, la-la-la-la. I for one don't think there are enough evaluations floating around campus at this time of year.

I propose that the Dean's office issue some more evaluations. Here are a few suggestions:

*The Whether-Or-Not Evaluation.* Evaluate the weather this semester. Was it too hot? Too cold? Not enough sun? Just say so on your evaluation and the Administration will take care of it promptly.

*The Cutlery Evaluation.* Decide if you like Bowdoin's eating utensils. Would you like different shaped soup spoons? Are the utensils clean enough? Are they sometimes bent into funny shapes?

*The Sex, Beer, and Taped Party Music Evaluation.* Evaluate your social life this semester at Bowdoin. How was the keg beer at Zete? Did they play the Animal House sound track enough at Deke? How was your sex life? I said 'sex life.' Spell it? S-E-X L-I-F-E. You know what I mean, it's that thing that dogs do.

*The Rodent Evaluation.* Are there enough squirrels on campus? Are there too many? Should each student be given a chance to stalk and kill a gray squirrel?

*The Black Labrador Evaluation.* Self-explanatory. Should gray squirrels be allowed to stalk and kill black Labs?

*The Dining Hours Evaluation.* Are the dining hours convenient now? Or should be extended a bit, as many students feel they should be? One plan for extending the dining hours suggests that three shifts of dining service workers would be enough to keep the dining areas open 24 hours a day. There are a lot of people who find it pretty inconvenient to travel all the way down to 7-11 for a late-night snack (many people get hunger pangs at 3:30 in the morning).

You get the idea. I have just one more thing to mention before signing off for the semester. Don't you think the lyrics of Madonna's song "Like a Virgin" are a bit too subtle for the average listener?





## Aretha Franklin's jazz: this music is very moody

**Aretha's Jazz**  
Atlantic Records  
1984

by LAUREN CHATTMAN  
Aretha's Jazz is an album of mood music. Listen to it when you want to wallow. The most successful tracks are slow and sad. Gathered from previously released material (Aretha Franklin: Soul '83, and Aretha: Hey Now Hey), it highlights this singer's jazz influenced work with mostly wonderful results. Her bluesy

voice and Quincy Jones' arrangements mix well to transport us to smoke-filled cocktail lounge heaven.

"Pitiful" had me weeping into my martini glass after 30 seconds. With sax and brass backing her up, she wails, "It looks like it makes you happy to see me cry... It looks like you're tryin' to see just how mean you can be. I wouldn't do my dog the way you do me."

"Crazy He Calls Me" is a more intimate number, more comfort-

able in a piano bar setting than a full-fledged lounge. Delicate piano flourishes and skillful use of a Hammond Organ underscore Aretha's expressive vocal.

Her cover of Sam Cooke's "Bring It On Home To Me" is less effective. Forget subtlety. This version of what should be a lament is brassy enough to blast Las Vegas off the map. The relentless snare drum doesn't leave room for improvisation. I shudder to think of all those matching tuxedos needed for the huge orchestra. This is excessively tacky and we don't expect tackiness from you; Aretha. Leave that to Sonny and Cher.

Side two is more ambitious. "Somewhere," the Bernstein-Sondheim melody from *West Side Story*, incorporates several styles and tempos. When Aretha and her alto sax soloist Phil Woods get through with it, they have much more than a show tune (even a Bernstein-Sondheim show tune). The opening violins give way to a fluid bass that gives depth to the melody.

Moody's Mood is the jazziest track on the record. It highlights Aretha's agility and quickness with its impossibly fast beat. She updates its swing era sound with a blues interlude, then jumps right back into the big-band arrangement, providing that she can do more than wail (as if that's not enough).

### Breakfast of Champions

An adaptation of Kurt Vonnegut's best selling novel, *Breakfast of Champions* will be performed at Bowdoin College on Sunday, December 9, at 3:00 p.m. in the Experimental Theater of Pickard Theater. The performance is open to the public free of charge. The first 100 people will be admitted.

Adapted and directed by Melissa Cotton '85 and Carolyn Morrell '85, the performance will utilize a chamber theater format. The adaptation of the novel highlights the relationship of Vonnegut to the characters he has created. *Breakfast of Champions*, in which Vonnegut himself appears as a character, was written as a fiftieth birthday present to himself and his characters.

The performance is a project of students in Professor Barbara Kaster's class, "The Group Performance of Literature." Appearing in the production will be Taylor Mali '87 as Vonnegut, Andrew Walker '87 as the narrator, Montgomery Lewis Jr. '86 as Kilgore Trout, and David O'Meara '85 as Dwayne Hoover.

Also appearing will be Mary Jo Gorman '86, Joan Koski '85, Peter Savramis '85, Kimberly Purdy '86, Robert Forsberg Jr. '85, John McQuillan Jr. '87, Erika Litchfield '85, Claire Curtis '87, and Edith King '83. Wendy Bell '85 will be the stage manager and will be assisted by Carol Koobation '87, Andre Douville '88, Christie Evans '85, and Brian Baummer '85.

\*\*\*\*\*

### TONIGHT

This is the weekend I've been waiting for [and so have you]. It is Clint Eastwood Weekend because BFS wants to make your day. Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 BFS presents *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*. I think that is the one with the big bazooka.

If you are feeling like the holidays, swing on over to Pickard at 8:00 for the Meddies, Miscellana, and What Four in concert. If you are not feeling like the holidays, go anyway.

### EVENINGSTAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

This is the weekend I've been waiting for [and so have you]. It is Clint Eastwood Weekend because BFS wants to make your day. Tonight at 7:00 and 9:30 BFS presents *Thunderbolt and Lightfoot*. I think that is the one with the big bazooka.

### CINEMAS FOUR, COOK'S CORNER

I. *Ninja Mission* at 7:15 and 9:15.

II. George Burns is far from angelic in *Oh God, You Devil!* at 7:10 and 9:10.

III. Mommie Dearest and Kryptonite battle Helen Slater in *Supergirl* at 7:00 and 9:00.

IV. Eddie Murphy is a long way from Long Island in *Beverly Hills Cop*. Call for times 9-0116.

### SATURDAY

Take your pick of *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly* at 7:00 and 9:30 in Kresge.

8:00 in Daggett the Afro Am Society presents Saheb Jazz Trio in concert. Saheb joins us after an engagement with Archie Shepp at Sweet Basil's in NYC. Come and enjoy this special present.

### PUB SCENE

SUC and the Pub invite you to enjoy *The Accidents* from 9:30 on. Live music returns to MU. Be there.

7:00 The Newman Center and the BCF Present an Ecumenical Christmas Service in the Chapel.

### SUNDAY

3:00 The Department of English presents a chamber theater performance of *Breakfast of Champions* in the Experimental Theater. The first 100 people will be seated.

The Bowdoin Dance Group gives an informal concert in Daggett at 7:30. compiled by Frank Mitchell



Saheb Sarbh brings his trio to Bowdoin this weekend.

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## Men's hockey goes 1-2 in first three games

by ROB SHAY

Starting a season on the road is tough anytime, but it is even more difficult when a team is young and somewhat inexperienced, and one of the opponents on the schedule happens to be the defending national champion.

Such was the case for the Bowdoin College hockey team, a team that includes seven freshmen, as the Polar Bears opened up their 1984-85 campaign by playing their first three games on the road. The Bears were knocked off in their first two contests of the season, 3-2 in overtime by the University of Connecticut, and 4-3 by NCAA Division III champion Babson, before rebounding on Tuesday night by defeating Saint Anselm, 5-1, for their first win of the season.

### Huskies win, 3-2

Last Friday night at Connecticut, Bowdoin controlled most of the game, outshooting UConn 37-21, but a second period lapse and the inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities in the third period spelled defeat for the Polar Bears.

The Bears jumped on the scoreboard first however, when at 1:1 of the first period, freshman Brendan Hickey deflected Gary MacDonald's blast past UConn goalie John Marcoux. Also credited with an assist on the goal was Leo Kraunelis.

The second period was a complete turnaround from the first as the Huskies stormed the Bowdoin zone. Bob Falvey evened the score at 1-1 when he beat Polar Bear goalie Frank Doyle at the 4:20 mark. Then, at 13:37, Mark Kosinski broke the deadlock as he scored on a power play, giving Connecticut a 2-1 advantage going into the final period.

The Polar Bears came out fired up in the third period, as they searched desperately for the game tying goal. Their hard work was rewarded with just over eleven minutes left in regulation when on

the power play, Paul Lestan tipped Jim Wixtead shot past Marcoux to tie the game at 2-2. The Bears continued to attack the UConn zone, but Marcoux slammed the door, turning away 19 of 20 shots fired at him during the third period.

In overtime, the Polar Bears had a golden opportunity to win the game in the opening seconds, as Steve Thornton took a pass from Wixtead and drew out Marcoux. His shot though rolled just wide of the open net. Seconds later, UConn's Harry Geary won a faceoff in the Bowdoin end and beat Doyle to win the game for the Huskies.

### Beavers battle for 4-3 win

The following afternoon, Bowdoin faced off with their old enemies, the Babson Beavers. It was obvious that there is no love lost between these two teams as throughout the game, bodies were sent sprawling all over the ice due to some crunching checks. For the second straight game however, the Bears dropped a close one goal game, despite the strong play of Thornton up front and Doyle in the net.

Bowdoin jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead in the first period when John McGeough stuffed home a loose puck from in front of the net at 3:48. McGeough made it 2-0 at 12:11 with a short handed goal when he stole the puck and fired it past Beaver goalie Keith Houghton.

Babson evened the score at 2-2 midway through the second period as Carl Hampe and Steve Villa both beat Doyle just 1:24 apart from each other. At 15:50 though, Thornton put the Bears back on top 3-2, as he fired home a power play goal. Assists went to McGeough and Jon Leonard.

In the third period, play went up and down the ice, as both teams had good scoring chances early on. The Beavers were the team to capitalize though, as at 9:45, Steve Thomas tied the game by pushing (Continued on page 6)



The Polar Bears played Colby at home yesterday. (Photo by Brodie)

## Women's hockey splits two

by CARL PEBWORTH

The women's varsity hockey team finished its first weekend of play with a record of 1-1 as they suffered a loss to Brown, 4-1, before defeating Boston University, 3-0. The Polar Bears impressed onlookers with their excellent play versus strong opposition as the team begins its inaugural season with varsity status.

Versus Brown on Friday, November 30, Bowdoin began slowly as Brown scored at 10:52 of the first period to take the lead, 1-0. In the second period, Brown increased its lead to 2-0 with a power play goal at 6:37 of the stanza.

Two minutes later, the Polar Bears cut the lead to one when Jill Birmingham scored an unassisted goal on a breakaway to put the score at 2-1. Bowdoin was unable to capitalize on further opportu-

nities to tie the game during the remainder of the period.

Entering the third period down by only one goal, the Polar Bears saw the visitors' lead grow when Brown scored a third goal at 13:04 of the period. The Brown skaters scored their final goal with 1:56 left in the game to end the scoring at 4-1.

Coach Bobby Jones complimented his squad's performance after the game. He noted, "We held our own against a very good team." Commenting on the team's slow start, Jones observed, "We weren't sharp, mentally or physically, but we hung tough. I was pleased with the team's effort." Jones praised the play of senior captain Sue Leonard in goal. "Sue was unbelievable. She did a super job for us."

Coming off the defeat, the

team travelled the next day, Saturday, December 1, to play Boston University on the road. Turning in a superlative effort, Bowdoin defeated the Terriers, 3-0. Completely controlling play throughout the game, the Polar Bears scored first during the first period when freshman Kathy McCormick scored after receiving a pass from Jenny Collette.

In the second period, Birmingham scored her second goal of the season off an assist from Mary Willcox. Concluding the scoring in the third period, Collette got her second point of the game when she scored an unassisted goal.

Commenting on the game, Coach Jones lauded his team's play. "We executed every aspect of our game well at certain times. Everyone played well for us. It was a super team effort." Looking back on the two games, Jones noted, "We played very well at times. Against Brown we suffered some lapses that cost us. If we can play more consistently, we'll have success over the rest of the schedule."

Citing standouts for the team over the weekend, Jones praised the play of Leonard, stellar sophomore defenseman Collette, and the effort of the line centered by McCormick and including senior Linda Dahlgren and sophomore Carrie Schmidt.

Bowdoin will need to continue its strong play as tomorrow, Saturday, December 8, they face Boston College in Dayton Arena at 3:30. The Polar Bears defeated Boston College twice last year in close games, so the contest promises to be closely fought. As the game precedes a men's varsity game, a large crowd is expected.

## Women's hoop strong

by CHRIS PIKE

The Bowdoin women's basketball team began the first leg of their 1984-85 season with a weekend of away games at Tufts and the University of New England. Despite the intense road time and a lack of practices while travelling, Bowdoin took at 60-56 win at Tufts and a tremendous 84-39 victory at UNE.

Co-captains Amy Harper and Marion Ryder along with junior Christine Craig led the team in scoring during their away games with Harper scoring 18 points against Tufts and 14 points against UNE, Craig making 14 points against Tufts, and Ryder with 20 points and 12 rebounds despite fouling trouble against Tufts.

These two wins over Tufts and UNE were accomplished in spite of the foul trouble the two starters (Craig and Harper) had with Tufts, and the lack of depth on the

inside, with sophomore Susan Graves receiving an ankle injury early in the season.

Wednesday night's game against Bates was the first game played on home court. Bowdoin started off in the second half to enjoying a 12 point lead, with a score of 32-20 and with an FG percentage of 39% (12-31) and a FT of 57% (8-14) over Bates' FG of 32% (9-28) and a FT of 50% (2-4).

Bowdoin enjoyed an 8-point lead in the second half until Harper was taken out of the game with eight minutes left on the clock. During her absence, Bates rallied to close the eight-point gap and tie up the game 50-50 within three minutes. At the five-minute mark, Harper was put back into the game and Bowdoin rallied to recover to win their first home game 67-59. Marion Ryder was the high scorer for the game, with 20 (Continued on page 7)



Co-captain Amy Harper. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Men drop first two

by MIKE BOTELHO

Despite displaying a productive offensive attack, the men's basketball team dropped its first two games of the season. On Saturday night the Polar Bears suffered a 97-92 defeat to host Tufts in their season opener. In its second game of the young season, Bowdoin fell to the University of New England by a narrow 97-95 margin. This game was decided in the final seconds of play.

In their game against Tufts, the Polar Bears fell behind early and were never able to overcome the lead of their opponents. Tufts played well from the start and surged to a 15-point lead at one point in the first half. However, Bowdoin initiated its own scoring onslaught and came back within two points (42-40) at the end of the first half.

Early in the second half, the Polar Bears went ahead by three points. However, Bowdoin's small lead did not last long. Aided by an inconsistent Polar Bear scoring attack, Tufts managed to make a 17-point lead. With less than a minute to go in the contest, Bowdoin had cut its opponent's lead down to four. However, Tufts was able to extinguish the Polar Bear comeback, therefore securing a 97-92 victory.

Coach Ray Bicknell felt the game had been lost because of the inconsistent play of his team's offense and the abundance of turnovers. However, Coach Bicknell was pleased with the strong showing of freshman center Joe Williams and a number of other players. Williams outpaced all scorers with 20 points and had 9 rebounds to go along with it. Other top contributors for Bowdoin included senior guard Rick Boyages (18 points), junior forward David Burton (17 points) and junior guard Tom Welch (14 points).

On Monday night Bowdoin found itself involved in a close ballgame whose outcome was determined with two seconds left in the game. Unfortunately, it was the Polar Bears who came out on the short end.

In the first half the lead shifted frequently among both teams. The University of New England led at the half by a score of 51-50. Bowdoin started slowly in the second half and saw its opponents open up a 10-point lead in a span of five minutes. However, Bowdoin once again came back and trailed New England 95-93 late in the game. The Polar Bears tied the game at 95-95 on an inside basket by Joe Williams. However, this deadlock was as close to a win as Bowdoin would come. With two seconds remaining in the game, New England scored the final basket, thus ensuring itself of a 97-95 win.

Bowdoin received outstanding performances from its two starting guards, Rick Boyages and Tom Welch. Boyages was the team's high scorer with 20 points while Welch netted 18 points for the Polar Bears. Freshman Joe Williams played another fine game for Bowdoin, scoring 14 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. Williams also accumulated 7 blocked shots in the first half of the game. David Burton and Chris Kiritya had 10 points apiece while Mike White grabbed 10 rebounds at the forward position.

In future games Coach Bicknell hopes to see some improvement in his team's defense as well as a more consistent offensive attack with fewer turnovers. Despite the two losses, Coach Bicknell is pleased with his team's shooting prowess and is confident that the Polar Bears will start winning some ballgames.



Action under the hoop in the Bates game. (Photo by Brodie)

## The saga of Kerry Lyne

Few movie directors could resist a script like this one.

Picture this: Bowdoin College offensive tackle Kerry Lyne wins a starting position as a sophomore, but suffers two crushed vertebrae during a fall the following summer and misses an entire football season during rehabilitation.

In the first game of his junior year, after again earning a starting position, Lyne suffers an injury and requires major knee surgery. As a senior, he regains his starting position on the varsity football team and is a major factor in the Polar Bears' 1984 Colby-Bates-

Bowdoin (CBB) Conference title. He is called by head coach Howard Vandersee "one of the finest offensive linemen I have ever coached."

None of the above story is fiction, however, and for his performance, Lyne has been named winner of the 1984 New England Football Writers Association Jerry Nason Award for Senior Achievement presented annually "to the senior (in all divisions) who has persevered against all odds to succeed in football."

Lyne received his award at the annual New England Football Writers coaches and captains banquet on Monday at Carroll's Restaurant in Medford. He is the first Bowdoin player ever to receive an award from the New England Writers, who honor the outstanding players from New England colleges each year, and is the 27th recipient of the Nason Award.

Lyne was the Polar Bears' starting left tackle and played nearly every offensive play of the season due to a lack of depth at that position.

"I couldn't be more pleased for Kerry," says Vandersee, who presented the award to him on Monday. "He has proven that by sticking with something in football and setting goals, it is possible to accomplish anything despite adverse conditions, in this case serious injuries. Kerry not only became an outstanding player, but took over as a team leader in the lockerroom and on the field. It is a great honor."

— Bowdoin News Service

## Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

the puck from out of scramble in front of the net and past Doyle. Sensing the shift in momentum, Babson stormed Doyle, and got the game winner a minute and half later when Pete Epperson scored from in close.

Anselm abused, 5-1

Against Saint Anselm, the Polar Bears overcame a shaky first period and managed to fire 34 shots on the St. A's goal as they registered their first win of the year.

Freshman goalie Brad Raborer made his first varsity start and turned in an outstanding performance, as he blocked, 25 of the 26 shots fired at him.

The game was marred by penalties, as a total of seventeen infractions were whistled during the game.

Hilary Rockett scored first for the Polar Bears at 14:45 of the opening period on the power play. At 16:08 though, Frank Inzillo tipped the puck through Raborer's pads to tie the score at 1-1. In the second period, McGeough scored his third goal of the season at 11:44 to give Bowdoin a 2-1 lead going into the third period.

Apparently having learned their lesson from their first two games, the Polar Bears put Saint Anselm away midway through the third period by scoring three times within four and half minutes. At 9:09, Wixted blasted a 30 footer into the net for a 3-1 Bowdoin advantage. A minute and seventeen seconds later, Thornton tallied on the power play for a 4-1 lead, and at 13:11, Wixted scored his second goal of the game after being sent in by a nice lead pass from McGeough.

The Polar Bears (1-2) took on Colby last night at Dayton Arena. The final game before Christmas will be tomorrow night at Dayton Arena against New England College. Face off is at 7 p.m.

## Swimmers beat Babson, Clark

by SEAN MAHONEY

The men's and women's swim teams opened up their seasons successfully this past Saturday, defeating Babson and Clark Colleges respectively.

The men, swimming at Babson College, had an easier time with the Beavers than they had anticipated, downing them 63-42. Coach Charlie Butt did not expect

to win so handily and pointed to Bowdoin's decisive victory in the first event, the 400 yard medley relay, as giving Bowdoin the psychological edge and setting the tone for the rest of the meet.

Butt described the performances of Tom Valle, who placed first in the 200 yard butterfly and swam two relays, Bill Berghoff,

who placed first in the 200 yard breaststroke, and swam on one relay team, and Tom Hilton, who won both the 1000 and the 500 yard freestyle, as the standout performances of the meet. "Their times are very good for this point in the season, several seconds faster than last year," he commented. Butt also pointed to the promising performances of Ed Bond and Greg Wilson.

Butt also noted that unless his team gets some divers, they could be in serious trouble. The are currently without a diver, and that puts them in a position where they give up 9 points automatically each meet.

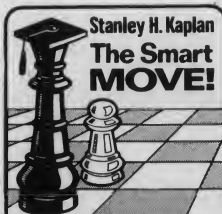
At Curtis Pool on Saturday, the women's team took on a tough Clark College team and beat them 73-67. The meet came down to the last relay, the 400 freestyle, with the Bears winning by twenty seconds to clinch the meet.

Coach Lynn Ruddy was pleased with the victory, "a good way to start the season," she said. She pointed to the performances of Julie Coogan and Ann Dean as standing out. Both won two events, Coogan the 1000 and 200 yard freestyle events and Dean the 100 and 200 yard backstroke, as well as participating in the winning 200 yard medley.

Both teams face Tufts, a perennial powerhouse, this weekend at Tufts.



The women outswam Clark on Saturday. (Photo by O'Neill)



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## Men's and women's track have mixed results

by LORI BODWELL

The men's indoor track team opened its season Saturday with a 74-62 loss to Bates. Coach Mike Brust was pleased with the team's performance and described it as a "good first meet against a traditionally tough Bates team." Coach Brust was also encouraged with the strong showing of the freshman team members.

Leading the Polar Bears was Bo Buran, who placed first in two events. He won the shot put with a distance of 42 feet 3 1/2 inches and set a personal record in the 35-pound weight with a distance of 44 feet 11 1/2 inches.

Freshman Eric Gans placed first in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.8 seconds. Coach Brust was pleasantly surprised by his performance and believed that it was "as good as anyone could have run the event."

Sophomore Chip Bradish captured a first in the mile with a time of 4:20.5. Also taking firsts for the Polar Bears were Rob McCabe (500), Pat Ronon (pole vault), co-captain Stew Palmer (800), and the 1600 meter relay team. Hank Moniz and Mark Brodie earned points in the high jump, placing first and third respectively. Nord Samuelson also helped the team with a second place finish in the 500 meter race.

The Polar Bears' sprinters captured second and third in two events with Bill Wester and Rob Shay in the 55 meter dash and Scott Umlauf and Colles Stowell in the 200 meter race. Also earning points for the team with third place finishes were: Mike Duffy (long jump), Steve Palmer (triple jump), Tim Devaney (800), and Alan Iverson (1000).

The men's next meet will be held here on Saturday against Colby and Tufts. Coach Brust believes that the meet will be close, but feels that, with another strong showing, the Polar Bears

have a good chance to win.

The women's indoor track team will open their season on Saturday against Tufts and Colby. Coach Brust is looking for strong performances from Sarah Gose and Tanya Bynoe in the middle distances, Lori Denis in the sprints, and Terry Martin in the sprints and jumps. Although the team may have the chance to win the meet, Coach Brust stresses the importance of the runners' adjusting to the return to competition.

## Wrestling

by TOM RIDDLE

The men's wrestling team opened up its season at Wesleyan on Saturday, December 1, with a dual match against MIT and Wesleyan. The squad lost both matches, falling to MIT 32-24, and Wesleyan 43-12.

Coach Bill Hale said after the match that the team wrestled quite a bit better than the scores showed. "For their first match, they did pretty well," he said, pointing out that Wesleyan was the New England champion last year.

Standouts on the day were freshman Rob Dreier (118), who pinned both of his opponents, and junior Sam Vokey (HVT), who beat his MIT adversary. Coach Hale reserved special praise for Dreier, whom he described as "the best 118-pounder the team has had in a long time."

The season looks hopeful for this year's team, although many returning lettermen are currently up a weight class. The squad is anxiously awaiting the return of three-time letterman Gary Bostwick, who placed fourth in tournament action last year. Other returnees include sophomores Evan Morris, Mike Makin, Tom Teare, Chuck Piacenti and Dave Ventimiglia, senior Tom Roos,



Rob Shay and Bill Wester in the 100 m. (Photo by Brodie)

## Sidelines

by TOM RIDDLE

Well, it's the end of the semester and time for sports editors to tip back in their chairs, strike contemplate poses, and wonder just why it is they took their jobs and, as long as they have, just who really deserves the credit for what comes out every issue. In simple terms, brace yourselves for the inevitable "thank" list.

My sincerest thanks to my dedicated and somewhat reliable staff, including the likes of Ironman Rob Shay, the conscientious Carl Pelworth, Mike Botelho, the mysterious Lori Bodwell, and Chris Smith, who always did the dirty jobs. Also, thanks to my other contributors, including Mike Moore, Chris Pike, Sean Mahoney, KHAN, Chris Oostenink (the man behind those All-Backs articles), Craig Cheney, and photographers Charles O'Neill and Mark Brodie.

Before the thanks get out of hand and the tears kick in, let's leave it at that and start looking forward to next semester and the reign of sports editor appointee Carl Pelworth. Carl has promised me that he intends to produce the finest sports pages in Orient history, and quite possibly, the finest yet read by any reader anywhere. Let's see how he does. Your serve, Carl.

and junior Steve Sessler.

Tomorrow, the team travels to Norwich to face Norwich, RPI, and Maine Maritime. "We have a good chance to win this weekend," says coach Hale. He adds that the team's primary goal will be to fill every weight class, a problem that has caused it to forfeit many points in the past, as last year almost 40% of the points the team gave up last season were due to forfeits.

## Skate with the Bowdoin bear

The Bowdoin College varsity men's hockey team will be host to the second annual "Skate with the Polar Bears" on Sunday, December 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in Dayton Arena.

Brunswick area youngsters are invited to skate with members of the hockey team. Also on hand will be the college mascot, the Polar Bear, and Santa Claus.

Admission to the event is by a non-perishable food item. Items collected are donated to the Brunswick Area Council of Churches' Food Bank and Soup Kitchen, which are housed at St. Paul's Church on Pleasant St.

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## Women's basketball

(Continued from page 5)

points followed by Chris Craig with 18, and Harper with 17. Ryder also led in rebounds with eighteen, followed by Sharon Gagnon who recovered thirteen.

"We had foul trouble in the second half," said Coach Harvey Shapiro, "However, Bates played well."

"We got the ball in a lot in the last five minutes to take the win. We played well in the second half when we needed to. That's the sign of a good veteran team."

The next women's basketball game will be at home on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2:00 against Worcester Polytech.

## Local authorities meet Deans

(Continued from front page)

In the fraternity houses, Lieutenant Cliff Baker of the Brunswick Fire Department noted that the fraternities are "in very good shape compared to the condition they were in over one year ago. All have met or are in the process of meeting the fire codes. We've had excellent cooperation from the houses."

According to Chief Larry Joy, Brunswick police will still take the hard-line on sign theft. At the meeting, an incident of sign vandalism which resulted in the death of a three-year-old Wellesley, Mass. boy, in 1979 was recalled. Dean Wilhelm noted, "the incident of the young boy's death still is in the force of the minds of local police officers. They will come down hard on sign thieves because of this."

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# More juniors leaving

(Continued from front page)

second semester began last September. Along with students who want better on-campus housing, Wollison said that a number of requests have come from sophomore women who want to move out of fraternities.

"I get the feeling that in the spring the fraternities try really hard to fill the houses—they need to have so many bodies living there," Wollison noted. "They're trying to do the right thing by getting more women to live in the houses, but I'm dealing with a lot of sophomore women living in fraternities who are unhappy there," Wollison observed.

The women do like their fraternities, but not the living situation at the houses, she said. "If they're feeling that strongly about not living there, I want to do what I can to help them," Wollison stated.

## Morgan debates ACLU President next week

(Continued from page 3)

qualitative discussion of the whole process will become healthier.

When asked if he expects the book to be controversial Morgan said "Of course," adding that "I don't expect the ACLU to endorse it." Morgan will debate the president of the American Civil Liberties Union next week.

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1969, Professor Morgan is a specialist in the fields of civil liberties and the Supreme Court. He received an A.B. from Bowdoin and was awarded A.M. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University. He was a fellow in law and government at the Harvard Law School in 1968-69.

Morgan is the author of a number of previous books including "Domestic Intelligence; Monitoring Dissent in America," "the Politics of Religious Conflict," and "The Supreme Court and Religion."

Next year Alfred A. Knopf will publish another book by Morgan entitled "The Law and Politics of Civil Rights and Liberties." This work is a textbook which represents the background material and discussion methods Morgan employs in his classes.

## Execs will launch drive to collect funds for Oxfam

(Continued from front page)

zine which ceased publication in 1948. A committee, comprised of Board members Jim Boudreau, Bill Heer and John MacManus, will examine the feasibility of this publication at Bowdoin. Ryan hopes to have the first issue printed early next semester. "April Fools Day would be pretty appropriate," he said.

Mike Kende suggested to the Board that more be done for world hunger by Exec members contributing a half hour collecting donations for the starving. Tables will be set up at the Union and Wentworth to accept checks or cash for Oxfam. Mike noted that this is a reputable organization, and the students can be sure their donations will reach the truly needy.

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## Faculty members endorse non-Western requirement

by ELEANOR PROUTY

The faculty voted 42 to 27 in favor of the 'non-Western' studies requirement at their December meeting.

It has not yet been determined with which class this requirement will take effect.

Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee (CEP) Secretary James Redwine introduced the requirement at the November meeting; it was written by the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations last spring, and it replaces the Foreign Studies requirement instituted in 1981.

As amended, the requirement reads: "Students must take two courses with major focus on a cultural or society of Asia, Africa, Latin America or Russia, or on a culture or society with such origins. Language courses do not meet this requirement. The requirement is intended to introduce students to cultures fundamentally different from their own."

Russia was added to the acceptable 'non-Western' areas in

an amendment proposed by Professor Jane Knox. Other faculty members expressed concern that the Russian courses offered at Bowdoin do not include the 'non-Western' regions of the Soviet Union.

Debate about the requirement concerned both the effectiveness of the proposal in achieving its aim, and the desirability of those aims themselves.

Assistant Professor Qaiser Khan said that he was upset by problems of ethnocentrism while teaching at Colby, and so favored the requirement. "I think that we owe it to the students in a sense to support something like this," he noted.

Associate Professor Denis Corish saw the requirement as a superficial measure. "What we have to do is not to inform more, what we have to do is to reaffirm our values," he said.

Professor William Geoghegan agreed, "It is wrong to use the curriculum to achieve what I can only regard as extraneous political and moral ends," he said.

## Language proposal considered

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

A motion to refer to the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) committee the question of imposing a language proficiency requirement was the focus of discussion at the first faculty meeting of the semester held Monday in Massachusetts Hall.

Despite criticisms from a number of the faculty, the motion passed with little opposition on a voice vote.

Prior to the CEP report, Professor James Hodge criticized the concept of foreign language requirements and the CEP's methods in assessing their application at Bowdoin.

"The CEP never consulted with the language faculty in their study. There is no real point with it (language proficiency requirement) it doesn't accomplish

### Student assaulted on College St.

A Bowdoin woman was assaulted on Saturday by two men on College Street as she walked from Baxter House towards Hyde Hall.

The men emerged from a car. They invited the woman to enter the vehicle, and upon refusing, was pushed by the men in question.

Chief of Security Larry Joy reports that female students should not be overly concerned about this incident, but advises caution and requests that any and all incidents which violate the safety of students be reported.

Eugenia DeLamotte, assistant professor, spoke in favor of the requirement.

"Intellectually, leaving aside the moral issue, devoting a minimum of time to the majority of people of the world is a valid intellectual endeavor," she observed.

The country is increasingly multicultural and in greater contact with the rest of the world, making students' ignorance increasingly lethal, warned Professor of Government John Rensenbrink. He added that courses such as those which would be required raise the issue of "self and other" which he called "a tremendous intellectual challenge."

Professor Christian Potholm cautioned against overemphasizing the differences between people, because "it can end up reinforcing the prejudices" students may already have.

Two motions were put forward to delay a vote on the requirement. Associate Professor Melinda Small's motion to table was defeated by 26 votes to 38.

Professor Barbara Kaster sug-  
(Continued on page 7)

much," he said.

"The CEP needs to slow down and consider what requirements do in the context of the liberal arts education, and whether requirements have any effect on the quality of the liberal arts education. The CEP should re-examine the proposal and return to the faculty with answers," he said.

Subsequently Hodge moved that the CEP should examine the question of requirements at a liberal arts college. The motion was seconded, but soon withdrawn as dissent among the faculty became apparent.

Professor of English Barbara Kaster questioned why the CEP was only looking at a proficiency

requirement for foreign languages. "Why are we only considering proficiency in a foreign language? What about proficiency requirements in English or Math?"

CEP secretary professor of English James Redwine responded saying that Bowdoin historically has had a language requirement.

Assistant professor Thomas Beebe voiced opposition to the language requirement saying, "The vote for a new Foreign Studies requirement in December was a vote against a foreign language requirement."

The motion followed the dis-  
(Continued on back page)



The Admissions Office has announced Early Decision results.

## Women ahead of men in early decision application

by MARGOT LEVIN

For the first time in the history of the college, Bowdoin has received more applications for admission from women than from men. Of 374 applications for admission through the Early Decision program, there were 192 female applicants and 182 male applicants.

Coincidentally, Bowdoin accepted exactly 64 women and 64 men. According to Tom Deveaux, Associate Director of Admissions, this is purely chance, as the admissions staff does not work under a quota, and does not even specifically keep track of the numbers of accepted men and women.

Bowdoin received 10 applications from black students, and accepted three, an increase over last year's Early Decision acceptance rate. Bill Montague, Assistant Director of Admissions, said that the admissions staff would like to see more black

students coming to Bowdoin, and that they "bend as far as they can" in admitting them.

Seventy-five of the one hundred and twenty-six accepted students attend public schools, and 53 attend private schools. This high number of private school applicants represents a ten year trend in which an increasing number of qualified candidates come from private schools, Deveaux said, but Bowdoin continues to be committed to both schools and private schools.

Demographically, the Early Decision class of 1989 contains more students from Maine and Massachusetts than in recent years, due in part to the increased time that the admissions staff spent visiting high schools in Maine and Massachusetts this year. There was also an increase in Early Decision candidates from the far West, possibly due to strong alumni support in states such as California and Arizona.

The 374 applicants represents an increase of approximately ten percent over last year's applications. Many factors may be contributing to Bowdoin's increasing popularity, according to Deveaux. The College has recently received very favorable publicity through the *Barron's Guide to Colleges*, the chemistry department, the Capital campaign, and alumna Joan Benoit's recent Olympic victory.

Deveaux noted an increase in applications from runners, particularly female runners, and cited one application in which the student said that he had first heard of Bowdoin during Benoit's post-marathon interview. Bowdoin's BASIC program is also "fine-tuned" as it has ever been,  
(continued on page 7)

## Freshman dies in accident



Genevieve Rich

Freshman Genevieve M. Rich, 19, of Natick, Massachusetts, died of massive internal injuries last Saturday night as a result of a two-car accident.

Police said Rich had been travelling west on Maine Route 196 at about 6 p.m. when the car she was driving went spinning out of control, travelled into east-bound traffic, and was hit by another car.

The driver of the other car, Michael Weiss, 29, of Topsham was not injured, but passenger Dean Perry was said to have suffered from a leg injury. Rich was taken to Regional Memorial Hospital, and then to Maine

Medical Center in Portland, where she died.

A service has been arranged for the college community on Sunday at 4 p.m., in Cram Alumni House, 83 Federal Street. Newman Chaplain Father John Bolduc will give the service.

Services were held in Natick Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at St. Patrick's Church.

In lieu of flowers her family has requested that donations be made to the Gennie Rich Scholarship Fund, Natick High School.

The Orient staff would like to express their deepest sympathies to the friends and family of Ms. Rich.

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Contributors: BPR, Lauren Chattman, Margot Levin.

## Fear and Ignorance

At its meeting in December, the faculty voted in favor of adopting a new foreign studies requirement. The new requirement will replace the one currently listed in the college catalog.

The requirement essentially was the result of a recommendation advanced by the President's Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations which, in its report last spring, concluded that racial tensions are on the rise at Bowdoin. The requirement, it is hoped, will force students to confront cultures other than their own and not simply in the context of a foreign language.

The requirement is laudable, for in its replacement of the old guidelines, the faculty is making a progressive-minded statement. We often are able to criticize the near-sightedness of our faculty, yet this action merits our praise.

As students we are apt to react to this requirement as an additional burden placed upon us by people who do not have to share the task. Unfortunately, it is really our near-sightedness which causes us to feel this way. In their action, the faculty are expressing a deep concern with the social development of Bowdoin students.

We are a prejudiced bunch, for the most part. Whether we find fault with ourselves or our society for this is no matter. Determining fault is not the purpose of any committee. The requirements should not be viewed as unusual burdens. The action of the

faculty is a challenge to change these ingrained prejudices.

Prejudice is ninety percent fear. We should not, however, be afraid to confront these fears which are bred by ignorance. The most appropriate remedy for these fears is in our hands. We need only to grasp education and employ it to ameliorate these ignorances. It is true that we will not, in two semester-long courses eradicate our personal prejudices entirely, but we are given an opportunity to gain greater open-mindedness.

In fact, of course, the opportunity was present before this requirement passed. The Racial Relations Committee found 28 courses that fulfilled this requirement at the beginning of this year; we know that such courses are available. Nevertheless, the requirement was necessary because relatively few students are enrolling in these classes, and because prejudice and ignorance were still too evident in other courses.

In order for this requirement to succeed in its goals, students must recognize the need to change their own attitudes and beliefs. It is because we are optimistic about Bowdoin students' desire to learn that we support this requirement.

It is likely that the new requirement will not affect three-fourths of the students currently at Bowdoin. That fact should not cause us to ignore either the message behind the faculty's vote or our own ethnocentrism.

## Why 'non-Western'?

The new Foreign Studies requirement came about as a result of increased racial tensions on campus last year. Following are excerpts from the two faculty committees responsible for the requirement: the Ad Hoc Committee on Racial Relations' report issued last September, and the Curriculum and Educational Policy (CEP) report of last November. The excerpts summarize the rationale behind the requirement, and the goals of its proponents.

### Racial Relations Committee Report

It is the committee's view that the racial situation at Bowdoin is unsatisfactory and that the College must dedicate itself to making appropriate changes to improve the social and intellectual environment of the College.

Problems in racial relations are due not only to the racial composition of the College — and here the lack of racial diversity among the faculty, administration and staff must also be mentioned —

### Viewpoint

but also to the prevailing climate of opinion among the white students and other members of the College community. Indeed, what has most alarmed the members of this committee is not the small number of blacks here — a fact already obvious to all — but the pattern of narrow-mindedness, insensitivity and ethnocentrism that now appears to us to be widespread at the College.

A number of observers have claimed that this is a national phenomenon, a retreat from the civil rights era and its aftermath in the 1960s. A lack of concern for the problem of racism in American society and unconcern for the problems of those judged to be different from ourselves — at home or abroad. If indeed there has been such a trend, we can take no comfort from merely being part of a larger social movement.

A number of years ago it was fashionable in some quarters to state that racism is not just a problem that blacks have, but a problem that whites have as well. While we must recognize difficulties that our black students face as a result of the racism they confront at Bowdoin and elsewhere, we must also be concerned

about the prejudices many of our non-minority students carry with them....

One of the most distressing conclusions drawn from our investigation has been our student body's apparently widespread ignorance, misunderstanding and intolerance of non-Euro-American cultures and races. As an institution we have deluded ourselves that general awareness and appreciation of other cultures have increased since the 1960s. The racial myths and stereotypes prevalent in the student body are signs that we are failing in our avowed educational goals. This is baffling because we have erected a structure which on the surface should be helping dispel such beliefs.

Despite our impressive catalogue of courses and events, a significant number of our students are not being reached. The students who could benefit the most from an increased awareness of the cultures of other races and the political and economic ties among races of the world are not attending the events outside the classroom and are not taking the courses we offer. These students do not see the people of other races as a relevant part of their lives and as an institution we are not telling them otherwise.

### CEP Report

At its October (1984) meeting the Faculty requested the CEP Committee to review the course requirement recommendation of the Racial Relations Committee that "all students should take two courses which deal with the cultures and societies of Afro-Americans, Native Americans, Latin Americans, Asians, or Africans, or are focused on racial relations."

After considerable deliberation the Committee has voted unanimously not to adopt the specific proposal but instead to recommend revising the College's current Foreign Studies Requirement in reference to the fundamental concerns raised by the Racial Relations Committee. The current requirement, by trying to address every faction and please every skeptic, has succeeded in antagonizing many and confusing all. The new requirement we propose asks that students take

(Continued on back page)

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

### A Message from the Dean of Students

Winter Weekend will be on February 8-10.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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**Best of New Generation****Esquire features McEwen**

by JOAN STOETZER

From the Yuppie Handbook to a recent article in *Newsweek* about Yuppies, everyone wants to observe the movements of the "baby boom generation." *Esquire* Magazine, not to be excluded from this trend of attention to baby boomers, recently published a special December issue, "The Best of the New Generation. Men and Women Under Forty Who Are Changing America."

We at Bowdoin College are lucky enough to have one of these illustrious and select few in our midst. Associate Professor of Sociology and Assistant Dean of the Faculty Craig McEwen was among those men and women listed in *Esquire* for their contributions which are helping to "change America." Other Mainers listed included Olympic gold medalist Joan Benoit '79, and Congresswoman Olympia Snowe.

According to *Esquire*, "Our idea

was to seek out and recognize the best of the new generation... The foremost criterion was that a candidate's work have genuine value or provide a service to others... Another critical requirement was that the candidate display initiative in his or her profession, and not simply be responding to changes initiated by others..."

McEwen was listed in *Esquire* because of his research and contributions in the area of mediation—a relatively new legal procedure which can often replace the necessity for a courtroom and a judge.

McEwen's response to being one of "The Best" was mixed. He voiced his personal dissatisfaction with *Esquire* as a magazine. "I find this something of an embarrassment to be in *Esquire*. But, I find it gratifying that it chooses to recognize the contributions of academic scholarship and mediation in our society. It is silly to recognize 'the best,' but whatever

good there is in it is at least that the recognition of unknown people in different walks of life are making important contributions. But these listed are just a small sample," he commented.

McEwen began researching mediation in 1979. He and Richard Maiman of the University of Southern Maine have been conducting a study funded by the National Science Foundation (NSF) and according to *Esquire* have received a second grant from NSF.

Mediation began in small claims courts, seemed like a good potential resource and according to McEwen, Maine seemed like a good place to study it. Mediation has since grown and now even deals with divorce cases which McEwen called mediation's future direction.

According to McEwen, mediation "places a burden on parties



Assistant Professor Craig McEwen (Photo by Schenck)

themselves to resolve disputes. It is a means of empowering people." A frequent result of the mediation process is that the people involved tend to be happier and more compliant with the results because they play an active role in discussion and decision-making.

McEwen himself has worked as a mediator as have some other members of the Bowdoin community including President A. LeRoy Gresson, Professor of Education Paul Hazelton and Ann Underwood, the Director of the Breckenridge Estate.

**Exec Board discusses absences increase**

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

Discussion at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting focused on issues that were left unresolved from last fall. The only exception was a debate over the Board's constitutional policy on absences from weekly meetings.

To remedy what Greg Fall called, "the gray areas as to what is included in excused absences," the Board formed a committee to look into what does and does not merit an "excused absence."

Two Board members, Seth Kursman and Kewu Hansen, have used up the three absences permitted by the Student Assembly Constitution. Seth Whitlaw, because of his commitment as team manager to attend men's hockey games, also has a potential problem with the present stipulation. He has already missed two Executive Board meetings.

According to the Board's Constitution, a member who accumulates three absences will forfeit

his or her position on the Board. Hansen believes that the Constitution is "absolutely unfair." He said, "my not being here one or two times will not jeopardize this board."

Board member Bill Cann, however, pointed out that not attending three out of the twelve or thirteen meetings of a semester entailed missing 25 percent of the Board's decisions. He said, "I think we should really stick to a policy and not waiver it."

Hansen countered that a constitution is a "dynamic doctrine," and that the absence ruling was added to discourage "frivolity," not so that "the Executive Board could be able to penalize (him) when the Dean's office excused (his) absences."

In other business, the *Bowdoin Growler*, a humor magazine proposed by Joseph Ryan '86, was granted a FC-III charter. The *Growler*, a publication Ryan hopes to resurrect from Bowdoin's past, does not yet have an advisor.

The Board, by a two-thirds vote, waived this requirement for a FCC-III charter because Ryan said he was hesitant to approach faculty members without any Executive Board approval.

Paul Porter '88, who had been runner-up to Tara O'Donnell, the student representative appointed to the Alcohol Awareness Committee last month, was also chosen to serve on that committee.

The meeting began with a moment of silence for Genevieve Rich, a freshman who was killed last weekend in an auto accident.

**OPEN HOUSE  
at the Orient**

Tonight from 6:00-8:00  
at our offices at 12 Cleaveland Street.

We need writers, artists, typists,  
photographers, production workers.

**You gotta have guts in this place.**

by JAY BURNS

The student says, "I need a gut this semester." Or he or she says, "I'll keep that in mind whenever I need a gut." Or one hears the ever-popular question, "What's a good gut this semester?"

When I was a freshman, someone back home asked me if there were guts at Bowdoin College. The indignant reply was, "At Bowdoin College? Of course not!" But the noble freshman would soon learn all about guts and how to spot them.

What is a gut? A gut is a course that, (1) has no papers, (2) has a midterm (possibly) and hopefully, just an hour-long final, (3) is hopelessly crowded, (4) has a very low course number, and, (5) is easy.

**Jay's Spot**

The important thing one must realize about taking guts is not to be afraid. One must rationalize the gut. No one feels really good about taking a course that is, well, not exactly intellectually demanding. A typical thought goes through a student's mind in the course of taking a gut is, "My parents are spending \$13,000 for this?" So the important thing is to rationalize the gut. As they said in *The Big Chill*, "Where would you be without one or two juicy rationalizations in the course of a week?"

The perfect way to justify a gut is to say to yourself, "I'm taking this course so that I can concentrate on and do better work in my other classes." Perfect. No guilt, no problems. But also remember that the gut allows you to watch great stuff on TV, like the Miss Teen USA pageant. (By the way, Miss Hawaii won.)

A freshman leaning through the course book is going to have a hard time identifying a gut. More often than not he or she will find himself in Economics 16, trying to fathom the subtleties of econometrics instead of basking in the sunshine offered by Classics 9. So how does one identify the gut?

Just the patent question, "What's a good gut?" will open more doors than a dorm master key. But a freshman without any upperclass contacts needs a way to identify the gut just by looking at the course book.

A good rule for identifying guts is to look for any limitations on the size of the course. If a course is a gut, the professor is more than likely going to have to limit the size of the course (unless it's Bio. 4, of course). The classic phrase is, "Course is limited to seventy-five students." If the course is a regular Bowdoin offering, there will be no limit to the size of the course. But an upper level chemistry course is just not going to be jammed with 300 people.

The introduction of "adjunct" courses to the Bowdoin curricu-

lum because of distribution requirements has opened up whole new possibilities in the area of guts. These courses have very low course numbers and, if they are in the sciences, are described as being a "qualitative analysis" of something or other. "Qualitative" means no numbers and that the professor is going to treat the class as if they are a bunch of pre-literates.

Another good clue for identifying a gut is if there is a note at the bottom of the course description stating, "This course may not be counted toward the major in the department." That means that the course is designed for people who, in the eyes of that particular department, are really ignorant of anything to do with, for example, physics or biology.

A student searching for a gut should absolutely go for anything that he or she knows something about. A professor teaching a course to non-majors is going to gear the course toward the most remedial people in the class. So if you know something about the history of physics, the history of biology, or Greek gods and myths, you're going to be one step ahead of everyone else.

If this seems to be a rather unabashed guide, it is because it's meant to be. Guts exist. Guts can be fun and interesting. An everyone needs a little extra time to do something important. Like watch *Miami Vice*.

**Green politics meeting**

Green politics will be the topic of a public information meeting on January 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. Sponsored by the student organizations Struggle and Change and the Bowdoin Energy Research Group, the presentation and discussion are open to the public free of charge.

Professor of government John Rensenbrink, spokesperson of the Maine Green Party, will deliver an address entitled, "Green Politics: What's It All About," followed by a film entitled "War Without Winners." A literature table will be provided and there will be refreshments.

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## BFS presents . . . the flicks

Friday, Jan. 25

### RACING WITH THE MOON, 1984

Directed by Richard Benjamin; with Sean Penn, Elizabeth McGovern.

A film about friendship, love and pain of growing up in a world at War; the poignant story of two high school friends whose lives are altered forever during a six week period in 1942. Color, 108 minutes, rated R.

Saturday, Jan. 26

### ON THE WATERFRONT, 1954

Directed by Elia Kazan; with Marlon Brando, Karl Malden, Eva Marie Saint.

This is the best of Kazan and Hollywood. Brando is Terry, an ex-fighter who made his way to the top but took a dive for his brother.

The fight game scarred his face and his soul, but his love affair with Saint and his anger with the dock mob gave him a last chance to be somebody. B & W, 108 minutes, no rating.

Friday, Feb. 1

### UNDER FIRE, 1983

Directed by Roger Spottiswood; with Nick Nolte, Gene Hackman, Joanna Cassidy. Three American journalists are caught in the human drama and complexity of revolution in war-torn Nicaragua. Can they retain their professional objectivity, or will they commit the journalistic sin of taking sides? Color, 100 minutes, rated R.

Saturday, Feb. 2

### NEVER CRY WOLF, 1983

Directed by Carroll Ballard; with Charles Martin Smith. Based on the exciting adventures of Canadian biologist Farley Mowat. Smith stars as the inept researcher whose resourcefulness and humanity grow as he struggles against man and nature. Exquisite cinematography and a delicately haunting score. Color, 102 minutes, rated PG.

### Musicals Weekend

Friday, Feb. 8

### 42ND STREET, 1933

Directed by Lloyd Bacon; with Warner Baxter, Dick Powell, Ruby Keeler, Ginger Rogers. Warner Baxter plays a director who labors to put on his final show. Ruby Keeler fills in at the last minute and is an overnight sensation. Songs include "Young and Healthy", "Shuffle off to Buffalo," and more. B & W, 89 minutes, no rating.

Saturday, Feb. 9

### THE BAND WAGON, 1953

Directed by Vincente Minelli; with Fred Astaire, Cyd Charisse. One of the most delightful musical films ever made. Numbers include "Dancing in the Dark," "Girl Hunt," "That's Entertainment," and more. Color, 111 minutes, no rating.

Friday, Feb. 15

### HEAT AND DUST, 1983

Directed by James Ivory; with Julie Christie and Greta Scacchi. A romantic parallel story about a modern Englishwoman and her aunt. The aunt, a young wife of a British civil servant in the '20s innocently succumbs to India and one of its prices; 60 years later the niece is also seduced by India. Color, 130 minutes, rated R.

Saturday, Feb. 16

### CAT PEOPLE, 1982

Directed by Paul Schrader; with Nastassia Kinski, Malcolm McDowell, John Heard. An erotic, terrifying voyage into a woman's increasing awareness of her own sexual power and her fear and repression of it. Color, 118 minutes, rated R.

### Children's Weekend

Friday, Feb. 22

### THE SECRET OF NIMH, 1982

Directed by Don Bluth. Mrs. Brisby, a widowed field mouse, must summon the courage to defy man, beast and nature. Animated. Color, 82 minutes, rated PG.

Saturday, Feb. 23

### WILLY WONKA & THE CHOCOLATE FACTORY, 1971

Directed by Mel Stuart; with Gene Wilder, Jack Albertson. The mysterious owner of a fabulous candy factory offers a tour and lifetime supply of chocolate to the finders of five golden tickets hidden inside Wonka candy bars. Color, 98 minutes, rated G.

D.H. Lawrence

### Weekend

Friday, Mar. 1

### LADY CHATTERLY'S LOVER

Directed by Just Jaeckin; with Sylvia Kristel, Shae Briant. Based on the classic of erotic literature; the beautiful young wife of a war shattered English aristocrat finds sexual fulfillment and compassion with the estate's gamekeeper. Color, 107 minutes, rated R.

Saturday, Mar. 2

### WOMEN IN LOVE, 1970

Directed by Ken Russell; with Glenda Jackson, Oliver Reed, Alan Bates. Based on the novel by D.H. Lawrence, the film focuses on the relationship between two men and two women and explores the range of sensuality that obsessed Lawrence and made him one of the most controversial figures of his day. Color, 131 minutes, rated R.

Friday, Mar. 8

### THE STORY OF ADELE H., 1985

Directed by Francois Truffaut; with Isabelle Adjani, Bruce Robinson, Sylvia Marriott. The film is harrowing study of emotional obsession, perfectly communicated through Adjani's performance as Adele Hugo, self-destructive daughter of Victor Hugo. Color, 97 minutes, subtitled.

Saturday, Mar. 9

### WILD STRAWBERRIES, 1957

Directed by Ingmar Bergman; with Victor Sjöström, Ingrid Thulin. A widely acclaimed account of an aged doctor's journey through a compelling landscape of dream and memory. B & W, 90 minutes, subtitled.

### Hitchcock

### Weekend

Friday, April 5

### REAR WINDOW, 1954

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock; with James Stewart, Grace Kelly. The film stars James Stewart as an immobilized photojournalist and Grace Kelly as his fiancée.



"On the Waterfront"

## TONIGHT

The Orient wants you for writing, photography, or production. All students are welcome to visit the Orient offices at 12 Cleveland Street, tonight from 6 to 8 p.m. to share refreshments with the editorial staff.

BFS

Racing With the Moon with Sean Penn and Elizabeth McGovern.

Kresge Auditorium, 7, 9:30

### EVENING STAR CINEMA, TONTINE MALL

The River Mel Gibson without the leather. Sissy Spacek without the pig's blood. 7, 9

### CINEMAS FOUR, COOK'S CORNER

I. Jack and the Beanstalk The PG version, I think. Dune Sting, but this is no beach party. 9 p.m.

II. Mickey and Maude Dudley Moore commits bigamy but repents in this spiritually uplifting and morally resonant masterpiece. 7:10, 9:10.

III. Beverly Hills Cop This movie is great. EVERYONE says so. 7:05, 9:05.

IV. Johnny Dangerously In artistic terms, this film almost reaches the heights of Mickey and Maude. 7, 9.

## SATURDAY

On the Waterfront Ex-boxer turned labor organizer. The movie that made the longshoremen sever their ties with the Mafia and go completely straight. 7, 9:30 Kresge.

Women's Hockey vs. Middlebury, Dayton Arena, 3:30. These women are an official varsity team this year — go see them and find out why.

Women's Basketball vs. Middlebury, Morrell Gym, 4 p.m. Let's mop the floor with Middlebury. (I love sports cliches).

## SUNDAY

The Museum of Art and the Dept. of Sociology and Anthropology present Tree of the Wooden Clogs. The movie that stars real, live Italian peasants instead of those phony actors.

— compiled by Lauren Chattman

The tightly plotted mystery carefully follows the bored voyeurism of Stewart and Kelly as they snoop on others and then try to solve a brutal murder no one else believes occurred. Color, 112 minutes, rated PG.

Saturday, April 6

### VERTIGO, 1958

Directed by Alfred Hitchcock; with James Stewart, Kim Novak. Alfred Hitchcock's most obsessive film, it is haunting and bizarre. James Stewart as the hero who must overcome vertigo and his obsession for Kim Novak. An eerie tale of passion, considered one of the great films of all times. Color, 126 minutes, rated PG.

### Marlene Dietrich Weekend

Friday, Apr. 12

### BLONDE VENUS, 1932

Directed by Josef von Sternberg; with Marlene Dietrich, Cary Grant. Dietrich as a woman accepting money from a playboy to finance treatment for her husband's terminal illness. The only Sternberg/Dietrich film set in America. Highlights include Dietrich performing "Hot Voodoo." B & W, 97 minutes, no rating.

Saturday, Apr. 13

### THE BLUE ANGEL, 1930

Directed by Josef von Sternberg;

with Marlene Dietrich, Emil Jannings. The devastating tale of a respected college professor who is ruined by his obsessive passion for a cabaret dancer. B & W, 107 minutes, German with English subtitles.

Friday, Apr. 19

### BLACK ORPHEUS, 1959

Directed by Marcel Camus; with Breno Mello, Marpessa Dawn. Considered one of the most beautiful films ever made, Black Orpheus tells the legend of Orpheus and Eurydice in modern Rio de Janeiro. Color, 103 minutes, French and English subtitles.

Saturday, Apr. 20

### THE FUGITIVE KIND, 1960

Directed by Sidney Lumet; with Marlon Brando, Anna Magnani, Joanne Woodward, Maureen Stapleton. Based on Tennessee Williams' play Orpheus Descending. Brando is the drifter who wanders into a small town in Mississippi, and falls into a love affair marked by a tragic fate. B & W, 120 minutes, no rating.

Friday, Apr. 26

### HEAVEN CAN WAIT, 1980

Directed by Warren Beatty and Buck Henry; with Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A romantic fantasy about Joe Pendleton, a Los Angeles Ram quarterback who is accidentally summoned to heaven by an overly zealous celestial escort. Color, 100 minutes, rated PG.

Saturday, Apr. 27

### THE STUNT MAN, 1980

Directed by Richard Rush; with Peter O'Toole, Steve Railsback, Barbara Hershey. A movie within a movie, a suspenseful mystery, an offbeat romance, the film weaves innumerable and dazzling stunts and impressive performances into a complex story about paranoia and illusion vs. reality. Color, 129 minutes, rated R.

Films will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College. Schedule subject to change. Please call 725-8731, ext. 421 to confirm film titles and locations. Admissions 75¢ or free with Museum Associates card.

## Women's hockey splits Yale-B.U. tourney

by RICH O'LEARY



Leonard in action against B.U. (Photo by Brodie)

## Men's hockey takes Lake Forest Games

by ROB SHAY

The Bowdoin College Polar Bears hockey team, hindered by a rash of injuries and inexperience, continues to hover near the .500 mark with a 5-6-1 record, as inconsistent play and an inability to capitalize on scoring opportunities has haunted them in the close contests.

Over break, the Polar Bears finished as the runner-up in the Downeast Classic, as Brown University knocked off the Bears in the championship game, 3-2, in double overtime. The previous evening, Bowdoin defeated Air Force, 4-1, to advance to the finals. Also, in an ECAC Division II contest, the Polar Bears were bombed 6-2 by Salem State.

Over the last week, however, the Bears have started to get their game together. After a lackluster performance in a defeat to UMass-Boston, the Polar Bears have strung together three solid outings. This past weekend, Bowdoin captured the Lake Forest Tournament crown by knocking off Notre Dame 9-6, and the University of Wisconsin-River Falls in the title game, 5-4, overtime. On Monday night, the Polar Bears travelled to the University of Maine, where they turned in a respectable game before succumbing, 6-3, to the Division I Black Bears.

The UMass-Boston Beacons entered Dayton Arena last week with a 5-5-1 record, but played with the Polar Bears throughout the contest. With the score knotted at 2-2 in the third period, Bowdoin's John McGeough stuffed home a loose puck on the power play at the :24 mark to give the Bears a 3-2 advantage. The Beacons evened the game though at 9:07 when Paul Duffy whistled a 20 foot slapshot past Frank Doy. The Bears had numerous chances to win the game, both in

regulation and in overtime, but were unable to capitalize. As a result, UMass-Boston scored a 4-3 overtime victory, when at 3:14 of the extra session, Joe Bolens got credit for a UMass-Boston goal when his centering pass deflected into the net off the skate of a Bowdoin defenseman. Doyle made 33 saves in a losing effort for the Polar Bears.

During the weekend, the Bears travelled to Lake Forest, Illinois, where they took on Notre Dame in the opening round of the Lake Forest Tournament. Bowdoin was paced by Jim Wixtead, who broke out of his scoring slump with a bang, and Hilary Rockett, as both players recorded their first career hat tricks, Wixtead (3 goals, 3 assists) and Rockett (3 goals, 1 assist) both fired home a pair of goals in the decisive third period which saw the Polar Bears bust open 4-4 game on their way to a 9-6 win.

The contest was marred, however, by 115 minutes of penalties whistled during the game, including 20 minors, five majors for fighting, and five game misconducts. The fighting and game misconduct penalties were a result of an altercation that broke out at 4:55 of the final period, involving Gary MacDonald and Rich Gannon of Bowdoin, and Rob Ricci, Brent Chapman, and John Nickodemus of the Fighting Irish. All five players were ejected from the game.

The Polar Bears needed some late game heroics the following night against University of Wisconsin-River Falls, as they trailed 4-3 with less than five minutes to play. Freshman Dave Dobrowski, however, scored his first goal of the season at 15:35 to tie the game at 4-4 and send it into overtime. There, at the 4:50 mark, Rockett beat Wisconsin goalie

(Continued on page 6)

knocked home her second goal of the evening unassisted.

The commendable defensive effort of the Bears, led by sophomore Jenny Collette and senior captain Sue Leonard, finally broke down in the third period. The Elis came out storming, scoring the next three goals to make the score 6-2. But the Bears fought back and shortly after Yale's sixth goal, Bermingham made her third goal of the night unassisted for her first hat trick of the tournament. The Elis added one more goal and the game ended, 7-3.

In earlier action Friday night Colby had easily defeated B.U., 8-2, to qualify for the championship game.

The Bears bounced back on Saturday in the consolation game to hand B.U. their second thrashing of the tournament. Junior Mo Finn tapped home a shot from senior co-captain Mary Willcox to give the Bears their first goal of the game early in the first period. The Bears continued to dominate the game with aggressive offense which was highlighted by their superb passing attack. But the Terriers goaltender was superb in goal, however, turning away 24 consecutive shots, including four Bermingham breakaways. It was not until late in the second period when Martha Gourdeau scored, assisted by Finn

and Willcox, that the Bears had an insurance goal.

In the third period the Bears, led by Bermingham, exploded. Bermingham opened up the period with two quick goals: the first on a pass in front of the net from freshman Kathy McCormick and the second on a short-handed, unassisted goal that brought the crowd to its feet. The Bears' fifth goal came from senior Linda Dahlgren on a flip pass from senior Cheryl Landan. Bermingham struck again late in the third period for her second hat trick of the tournament. Finally, the Terriers beat goalie Leonard, who had blanked them 3-0 in an earlier game this season, for their first and only goal of the game. The Bears quickly responded with their seventh goal of the game: a wrist shot from Raymond in front of the net that was assisted by McCormick and Bermingham.

Yale went on to win the tournament in a very close game that spanned two five minute overtimes and was finally decided in a shootout, MVP Dennis scoring the winning goal.

The Bears face off against Middlebury tomorrow at Dayton Arena at 3:30 and again on Tuesday, Jan. 29th against Colby College, also at Dayton Arena at 4:00. Both games should prove to be exciting!

## Harper breaks scoring record

by R.S. HURD

While the majority of the Bowdoin population was recovering from New Year's eve and enjoying the last few days of Christmas break, the women's basketball team was hard at work. Playing a schedule that involved two home games followed by two on the road the Polar Bears were able to split at each site.

Senior co-captain Amy Harper had a big in her distinguished

career over this streak. Versus Salem St. last Saturday, Harper crossed one milestone when she scored her thousandth point. Then, playing against Colby, Harper, became Bowdoin's all-time leading scorer, finishing the game with 1022 points to pass Nancy Brinkman '79 on the scoring list.

Two weeks ago, the Polar Bears started off with a lost to division II powerhouse St. Anselm, 64-36.

Bowdoin showed balanced scoring as Chris Craig, Harper and Marion Ryder pumped in 8 points each. Sharon Gagnon also had a team high 5 rebounds.

Four days later, Bowdoin bounced back to bring their record to 4-2. The victim was Pine Manor, 63-56. Again Craig, Harper and Ryder led the balanced attack, each scoring in double digits. Bowdoin, up by 8 at the half, (Continued on page 6)



Mike Makin en route to winning a close decision Wednesday against Plymouth State. Despite his efforts, the team lost the match 30-15, and their over-all record now stands at 2-6. (Photo by Brodie)



Chris Kiritay scores vs. Thomas. (Photo by Brodie)

## Amherst turns tide on tanned tankmen; Bowdoin women win

by CARL PEBWORTH

Coming off a productive two week training period in Puerto Rico, the women's and men's swim teams turned in strong performances at home against Amherst College this past Saturday, January 19, at Curtis Pool. The women raised their record to 2-1 with a 78-62 win over the Lady Jeffs while the men's record fell to 1-2 in losing a closely contested meet, 61-50.

The women were led by junior All-Americans Robin Raushenbush and Ann Dean, who each placed first in three events. Raushenbush, just returned from a semester abroad, won the 100 yard butterfly and was a member of the winning 200 yard medley and 400 yard freestyle relay teams. She barely missed winning another event, the 200 yard freestyle, being outouched to finish second. Dean won the 200 yard backstroke and the 200 yard individual medley and was also on the winning medley relay team. Additionally, she narrowly missed winning a fourth first place, finishing second to teammate Leslie Preston in the 100 yard backstroke.

Besides winning the 100 yard backstroke, stellar freshman Preston was on the winning freestyle relay team and finished second to Dean in the 200 yard backstroke as Bowdoin swept both backstroke events.

In other events, standout sophomore Julie Coogan swam well in winning both the 500 and 1000 yard freestyles. Freshman diver Lisa Jacobs was also a strong contributor to the Polar Bears' cause as she won the optional diving. The winning medley team,

in addition to Raushenbush and Dean, included Michelle Roy and Heather Taylor. Roy, Taylor, and Raushenbush were joined by Preston in winning the freestyle relay.

Following the women's meet, the men swam the Lord Jeffs and turned in an excellent effort as the outcome of the meet went down to the last relay before Amherst prevailed.

The Polar Bears were led by Tom Hilton and Bill Berghoff, who each garnered two first places and one second place in the meet. Sophomore Hilton won the 200 yard backstroke and finished second in the 200 yard individual medley. Berghoff, a junior, won

the 200 yard breaststroke and also placed second in the 200 yard freestyle, and event he was swimming for the first time.

Hilton and Berghoff teamed with Tom Valle and Ed Pond as Bowdoin won the 400 yard medley relay.

Other winners for Bowdoin included senior co-captain Chuck Cronin in the 50 yard freestyle and junior Scott Gordon in the 100 yard freestyle as the Polar Bears swept the sprint freestyle events.

Coach Charlie Butt was pleased with the performance of both the men and women when spoken to after the meet. He noted that "we're right in the middle of our

(Continued on back page)

### Men's Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

Doug Cole to give the Polar Bears the title. Other Bowdoin goal scorers in the game included Wixted, Paul Leston, and Brendan Hickey. The Bears outshot Wisconsin, 36-32.

On Monday night, the Polar Bears turned in an encouraging performance against Hockey East opponent Maine, despite falling 6-3. John McGeough's first period breakthrough goal was offset by three UMO tallies, and UMO goals in the second period and early in the third gave Maine an apparently comfortable 5-1 lead. The Polar Bears mounted a rally at this point though, as Roger Ladds somehow managed to bank the puck off UMO goalie Ray Roy's stick and into the net to cut the lead to 5-2 at the 6:07 mark of the third period. When Rockett split two defensemen, walked in on Roy, and scored a pretty goal,

the Bears were back in the game at 5-3 with well over eleven minutes to play. Maine put the game away however at 15:49, as Mike Herman beat Doyle to give UMO a 6-3 advantage. Maine outshot the Polar Bears in the contest by a margin of 27-22.

The Polar Bears take to the road this weekend for a pair of crucial Division II games against Williams and Holy Cross, as Bowdoin fights for an ECAC playoff berth. The Bear offense will be hindered as frosh Steve Thornton (6 goals, 8 assists) continues to sit out with mononucleosis. Fortunately, the Bears should be given a spark by the return of Dobrowski (cracked ribs) and Steve "Ilk the Silk" Ilkos (groin pull). Defenseman Jon Leonard will continue to play with a broken thumb which he suffered against Notre Dame.

## Men's hoops win two of three

by MIKE BOTELHO

Last week in men's basketball action, the Polar Bears took two of three games from their opponents thus giving them a 3-7 record after ten games of play.

On Tuesday, January 15, Bowdoin defeated MIT at home by a 72-61 margin. The Polar Bears played very well from the start dominating on both ends of the court. Bowdoin jumped out to an early lead and maintained this lead at the half, 35-25. In the second half MIT staged a comeback but were never able to overcome Bowdoin's lead. Leading all scorers in Bowdoin's 72-61 victory was senior captain Rick Boyages with 20 points. The Polar Bears also received some stellar performances from John Cole (12 points, 9 rebounds), Joe Williams (11 points), and Mike White (11 rebounds).

On Thursday, January 17, Bowdoin suffered its seventh loss of the season at the hands of Thomas College. Playing at home, the Polar Bears shot very poorly in the first half and found themselves down 32-22. It was the same story in the second half of the ballgame. Bowdoin was unable to mount a consistent offensive attack while Thomas continued to put the ball in the basket. Top scorers for Bowdoin in the 67-53 loss were Chris Kiritay with 11 points and White with 10 points. Williams led all rebounders with 11.

In one of their finest performances of the season, this past Saturday, January 19, the Polar Bears defeated host Babson by a score of 65-55. Bowdoin displayed good patience on offense and had a strong game defensively as well. Both teams played equally well in the first half with Babson in front by one, 31-30.

In the second half, the Polar Bears fell behind by 5 in the first five minutes. However, Bowdoin quickly came back to even the score. As the game progressed, the Polar Bears shot very well from the foul line and managed to pull

ahead to a 55-47 lead. Bowdoin shot and rebounded well the rest of the way and finished the game with an impressive 65-55 win. Tom Welch led the Polar Bears in scoring with 17 points. Other top performers for Bowdoin included Dave Burton (11 points, 6 rebounds), Williams (8 rebounds), and White (16 rebounds).

After 10 games of play, Bowdoin's leading scorer is captain Boyages with an average of 14.0 points per game. Bowdoin's leading rebounder is freshman center Williams with a 9.9 average.

## Ski team goes wild

by THE SKI TEAM

In less than 28 years the Polar Bear ski team has rebounded to reclaim its rightful spot high atop Division II skiing; a feat which could not have been accomplished without the spiritual and financial support of the B.C.A.D. administrators. We thank you.

The season began with the alpine squad traveling to Pico in Vermont where they clinched an easy victory. Leading the men in giant slalom was Chris "Heart-throb" Lang with a second place. Chris was followed closely by captain Willem Watson Jewett in fifth and Mark "Mr. T" Tarinelli in sixth. Sewing up the race were eighth and ninth place finishes by freshman Cordy Snyder and sophomore Chip Thorne.

As for the women's squad, needless to say the Lambert, Law, Potter, Freedman quad thrashed their way to victory.

Day two was much the same as bamboo chewer Tarinelli fired the team with a second place slalom finish. The rest seemed predestined: An eighth by newcomer Kyle, "I'll shin anything," Apell, and an eleventh by Chip Thorne.

The opportunity for a 1, 2, 3, 4, and 8th place finish arose, but was quickly struck down by catastrophe's ugly hand. The victims were freshmen Mark "Mad Dog" Spencer with a nasty touch of frostbitten belly button, and David Beard-unfortunate recipient of a rare jungle disease. Yet, despite these overwhelming odds a 1st, 4th and 8th were awarded to Pete "Huge" King, "Grossome Drew" Dean, and captain Rob "Killer" Miller respectively.

Finally, the women Polar Bears, (with truly aggressive skiing), clawed their way to an outstanding 2, 3, 7 victory by Muffy King, Jen Wiebe, and Anne Ogden.

## Women's B-Ball

(Continued from page 5)

pumped in 36 points, while shooting 46% from the floor and 60 percent from the line to seal the victory.

January 18, the team traveled to Wheaton, Norton, Massachusetts must agree with Harper as she threw in 22 points, leaving her with 999, as well as shooting 80 percent from the "charity stripe". The Polar Bears thrashed Wheaton, running away and hiding with a 56-36 win.

The Salem State game was a heart-breaking loss, 43-41. Salem St. was ranked number two in New England, Division III, and the

Polar Bears hoped to claw their way into the top 10 with a victory.

Instead, Harper scored her thousandth point in a losing effort on her way to tossing in 12 for the game. Ryder had 11 points to go along with her game high 10 rebounds, eight of them on the defensive boards. Bowdoin had an 18-11 lead at halftime, but could not hold on as they were outscored in the second half 32-23.

The 6-3 Polar Bears take on Middlebury at home in Morrell Gymnasium tomorrow at 4:00.

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## Faculty questions misconceptions

(Continued from page one)

gested postponing the vote until the January meeting, by which time the CEP would present a specific list of courses which meet the requirement.

Redwine urged the faculty not to postpone. "This is not a panacea, but it's a pretty good requirement," he said.

Assistant Professor Paul Schaffner opposed making a list of courses. "It's quite likely that there is no single list of courses that we would approve. At the same time, I think the majority of people do support the broad principle," he commented.

Kaster's motion failed on a voice vote, after which the ballot on the successful requirement was held.

Other old business included the approval of a Faculty Affairs Committee (FAC) report on free speech which resulted from discussion at the October meeting of Professor Richard Morgan's appearance in an anti-ERA advertisement.

President A. LeRoy Greason

praised the report, saying it "assures, indeed, encourages speaking out, and it encourages a good faith effort to make sure it's clear who is speaking out."

In new business, Professor William Whiteside encouraged the faculty to contribute to the Campaign for Bowdoin, as a sign of solidarity to the Board of Trustees, who have contributed \$8 million thus far. He said that the faculty "need not make handsome contributions."

Professor Paul Nyhus, chairman of the FAC, submitted a report on leave of absence procedures to be voted on in the January meeting.

Kaster questioned Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs on the procedure for covering classes of instructors planning maternity or paternity leaves. She asked whether the "satisfactory arrangements" called for in the report would be made by the instructor or by the college, and

expressed her concern that instructors would feel uncomfortable having to make such requests of their colleagues.

Fuchs responded that such arrangements differ from leaves of absence as they usually last less than a semester. He said that arrangements "are not the responsibility of the individual," but rather of "the individual, the dean and the department chairman."

### Admissions pleased by E.D.

(Continued from front page)

and in some areas of the country, alumni actively seek out qualified candidates.

The quality of the Early Decision applicant pool has remained high, Deveau said. The number of outstanding candidates has remained fairly constant, as has the number of middle level candidates. The main increase comes from the increasing number of candidates who are on the lower end of the admissions scale. The Early Decision admissions process differs from Regular Decision, according to Admissions Counselor Brendan McNally, because in Early Decision, the staff does not have to take risks. Bowdoin can be sure that each exceptional candidate will matriculate, and can defer borderline candidates to the regular applicant pool for another review in the spring.



Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm enters Massachusetts Hall for the faculty meeting Monday. (Photo by Schenck)

### Proctor Meeting

All students interested in being proctors for the 1985-86 year, as well as current sophomores who will be away next spring and want to be proctors for 1986-87, please attend a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 29, at 7 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. The selection process will be explained, expectations of the position discussed and application forms distributed.

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David Bradley, M.D., will speak Tuesday, January 29th, at 7 p.m. in the Beam Classroom of the VAC to speak on "Nuclear Armament and What You Should Know." Sponsored by the Bowdoin Energy Research Group, the lecture and slide show will run approximately 30-40 minutes.

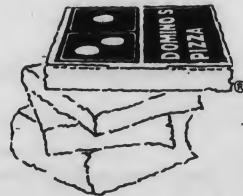
Bradley will include in his lecture his experiences as a member of the U.S. military medical team stationed in the Bikini Islands during World War II, where some of the nuclear bomb testing was carried out. He will also discuss his latest book, *No Place to Hide*, 1946-1984.

A discussion and reception will follow the lecture in the Beam Classroom.

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## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)  
two courses in a culture or society of Asia, Africa, or Latin America or in a culture or society with such origins. This proposal addresses the problems of ethnocentrism more clearly in the spirit of the CEP Committee's original deliberations on foreign studies as they arose several years ago. . . .

The CEP Committee was charged with the awkward task of defining Foreign Studies. It adopted what in retrospect seems to have been the unwise policy of broad construction. Where it could have been strict, it was lenient. Where it might have offered boundaries, it sought inclusiveness. The result was a

## Faculty

(Continued from front page)  
closing note by Associate Professor Denis Corish who revealed cussion which was brought to a that "the time may be coming when a discussion of college education itself will be required. We shouldn't wait to take the cue from Harvard."

In other business, Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs introduced a new member of the Government Department, Frank L. Sherman to his colleagues. Sherman will be filling in for Professors Allen Springer and Christian Potholm who will be away during the next term.

The meeting opened with a memorial minute for John C. Donovan, the late professor of Government. The memorial was read by Government Department chairman Richard Morgan.

College Catalogue with daggers distributed in an inconsistent manner. . . .

Against this background the Racial Relations Committee made their course recommendations. . . .

Their proposal has the virtue of directly addressing the issue of the cultural isolationism which lies at the heart of the Faculty's original vote for a Foreign Studies Requirement. We would therefore like to adapt its language in order to recommend the following revision of the College's current Foreign Studies Requirement:

**Foreign Studies:** Students must take two courses: "with major focus on a culture or society of Asia, Africa, or Latin America or on a culture or society with such origins. Language courses do not meet this requirement. The requirement is intended to introduce students to cultures fundamentally different from their own."

A requirement which is aimed at combatting ethnocentrism cannot be defined by setting up simple geographical perimeters, and ordinary tags such as "non-English-speaking," "non-Western," or "non-Eurocentric" are not sufficiently comprehensive or accurate, though each suggests at least negatively an aspect of the educational goal the Faculty here wishes to promote.

Courses satisfying the requirement must be approved by the CEP Committee in consultation with academic departments; courses will be approved only if, in the view of the Committee, they seem clearly to give promise of opening students' minds to dif-

ferent ways that other peoples look at and cope with the challenges and promises of life. The Committee will assume that courses treating North American and European topics are not sufficiently "foreign" normally to inspire in students the requisite awareness that there are ways of looking and coping which are clearly different from those of their own culture. Courses on Afro-American or Native American cultures will meet the requirement if the emphasis is clearly on those cultures' differences from the predominant culture of the United States.

## Swimming

(Continued from page 6)  
training schedule, so the team is tired. I thought the team swam very well considering the yardage that we've been doing."

Commenting on the teams' progress at this point in the season, Butt observed, "Puerto Rico really helped us from a conditioning standpoint. I think we have several swimmers who have a strong shot at qualifying for the national championships if they swim well at the New England's."

Bowdoin will have to continue to swim strongly as they travel on the road to face stiff competition this week. Tomorrow, January 26, both the men's and women's teams travel to face perennial Division III powerhouse Williams. Later in the week, the women's team travel to face intra-state rival Colby on Wednesday, January 30.



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## Proposed rise in drinking age creates questions

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

*Editor's note: This is the first of an ongoing series examining alcohol at Bowdoin.*

The Bowdoin administration may require students to register the location and time of their parties in a move linked to the 21 year old drinking age likely to come in effect later this year.

Presently, the college is only examining party registration policies at other colleges. Dean of Students Randy Stakeman commented, "At this point we haven't decided what's appropriate for Bowdoin College."

However, Stakeman adds that because about three fourths of the student body will be under the 21 year old legal drinking age, "something will have to change."

Anita Wollison, assistant dean of students, commented, "we can't look the other way any more."

A party registration form would include a copy of the stiff Maine state law which prohibits the serving of alcohol to minors. In addition to indicating the time and place of a party, a host would sign the form to recognize formally that he or she has read the law.

According to Stakeman, unless Security is called to the parties for noise complaints or other disturbances, party hosts would not be checked for the serving of alcohol to minors.

Students caught serving alcohol to minors would violate the Social code, which prohibits violation of state and federal laws, and thus be subject to school prosecution.

The party registration form indicates Bowdoin's growing concern with its liability associ-

(Continued on page 3)



Laurie Lutender '85 is in charge of the SAFC this year. (Photo by Miller)

## Activities Fee hike cures SAFC budget

by JOE RYAN

The Student Activities Fee for the 1985-86 academic year was a 50 percent increase over last year's fee according to Student Activities Fee Committee (SAFC) chairperson Laurie Lutender.

### Minus The Bugle

The fee itself increased to \$90 this year from last year's \$75 fee; no longer included in the fee is Bowdoin's yearbook, *The Bugle*, which this year costs \$22.50, bringing the total real increase to \$37.50.

The yearbook charge was made separate from the Activities Fee, without a corresponding reduction in the Activities Fee, when *The Bugle* became independent of SAFC financing as of this year.

### A Necessary Increase

The increase was imperative according to Lutender who explained that SAFC has been "running on a tight budget" in

recent years. "The Activities Fee increased only one time in five years," Lutender said. In 1983 the long-standing \$65 fee went up to \$75. This year's \$15 increase plus *The Bugle's* financial independence was recommended, by last year's Committee, to President A. LeRoy Gresson who referred the proposal to the Governing Boards where the increase was authorized.

Back in 1982, \$6500 in losses resulting from overexpenditures by the Student Union Committee and the Bowdoin Film Society had to be covered by that SAFC's reserve fund from a \$65 Activities Fee.

This semester SAFC will finance forty-one student organizations, including nine Volunteer Service Programs, plus such events as the Afro-American Society's "Black Arts Week, Struggle and Change," "Building Bridges," and the Bowdoin Women's Association's "International Women's Week Festival." "BERG Week," the proposed "Moulton Union Night," and SUC's planned rock concert will also cut into the budget.

"The increase in the budget," Lutender said, "seemed especially necessary to continue to encourage and promote student interests, causes, involvement and cooperation... and I believe that the substantial budget increase will result in stronger, more acute, more excited, and more involved organizations..."

Out of a total budget of \$142,396, SAFC has already allocated \$105,816, leaving them a balance of \$36,580 to be utilized this semester. They will keep some \$6000 in their reserve "to cover any unforeseen organization expenses as well as overspending by groups." They have also recommended that the \$90 Activities Fee remain the same next year.

The Activities Fee is paid by all Bowdoin students with the exception of those Special Students not here for the full four-year degree and students who are away for a full year.

## 86 percent favor SUC rock concert

In the concert referendum held yesterday, of the students voting, 86 percent voted "yes."

The question addressed to the student body was, "Do you think 8% (\$11,400) of the Student Activities Fund should be allocated to the Student Union Committee to bring a major rock concert to Bowdoin this semester?"

The total number of voters was 382 which is 30 percent of the Bowdoin student body. Of these 334 voted "yes" to the question with only 48 entering a "no" vote.

## Architect for new gym found

by TOM RIDDLE

The Committee on the Athletic Facility, formed last October to oversee the planning for the new athletic building made possible by alumnus Bill Farley's \$3.5 million grant, held two days of meetings on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 21 and 22.

The meeting's main order of business was to interview representatives of the seven architectural firms which had been considered as candidates for designing the building. The Committee finally agreed on Sasaki Associates, Inc., a Massachusetts-based firm with branches in Washington, D.C. and Florida, pending final review and approval of Sasaki's qualifications. Final approval was announced later in the week.

Treasurer of the College and committee member Dudley

Woodall said that the committee's decision was based on four factors.

One quality was what Woodall called the firm's "chemistry," a favorable combination of people, ideas, and experience. Another factor was Sasaki's outstanding track record, as determined by examining its earlier designs and interviewing its former clients.

A third factor, and one highly pertinent to the committee's criteria, Woodall said, was that Sasaki's "strong suit" is its ability to design buildings that complement their natural surroundings.

However, as both Woodall and Professor John Ambrose, also a committee member, agreed, the quality that finally turned the committee to Sasaki's favor was the "innovative and creative approach" that Sasaki architects brought to the essentially barnlike features of most large fieldhouses.

Sasaki, as all the other six firms considered for the job, is a major firm with projects nationwide. Sasaki designs range from the planned 40 million dollar expansion project at Western Wyoming College to the recently completed 3.2 million dollar Hart Center Athletic Facility Addition at Holy Cross.

In the committee's meetings, a second order of business was to narrow down the list of possible sites for the building. There are now three possible choices, although committee members declined to identify them.

Woodall said that, although the final decision on a site rests with the College's Governing Boards, the committee will invite the college community to exchange ideas on its final choice.

Woodall noted that construc-

(Continued on page 3)

## Capital Campaign gains funds

by MICHAEL MOORE

The Capital Campaign has raised an additional 5 million dollars since the kick-off last fall, making the current total pledged almost 25 million dollars. The Campaign is now nearly halfway to the 56 million goal to be reached by 1989.

John Heyl, Vice-president for Development, said that the "24 million dollars plus in pledges represent six hundred and four gifts." This figure does not include the Alumni fund which is being run as separate and equally important.

Heyl noted that two campaigns "are both going extremely well. Most university and college annual fund drives suffer when a capital campaign is being conducted. We are pleased that this is not the case — actually the alumni

fund is progressing. The 1983-84 Alumni fund itself raised approximately two million dollars which is utilized for the ordinary operating expenses of the college."

The next important phase of the Capital Campaign, according to Heyl, will be solicitation by two volunteer organizations: the class and regional committees. In the campaign, ten regional committees supplement the class committees' solicitation.

The last capital campaign, which raised 14 million dollars from 1972-74 was run by an outside firm. In the present campaign, Bowdoin is conducting the operation itself.

Heyl said, "We felt it should be personal and capitalize on the strengths of Bowdoin... by doing it ourselves we could stay closer to

the alumni."

He said that certain alumni have been singled out for personal attention; in Boston, for instance, "there are 300 people who should be seen personally." It is important said Heyl "That the right person make the 'right call'."

Thirty-two million dollars from non-board alumni is being sought. Heyl added that "all credit in this campaign goes back to the classes. Every class will have a reunion in the next five years and will be asked for pledges."

There is also a separate corporations committee designed to solicit from the business community. With approximately 50 members, the committee has been divided geographically and also across corporate interest lines.

Their projected goal is two

(Continued on page 7)

### \$56 MILLION GOAL

30,471,798

Alumni

9,649,275

Governing Boards

7,411,532

Corporations,

Friends 6,469,396

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Trust

When the student body entrusts any student organization with the power to control its activities monies or plan its social calendar, it should not have to vote in order to effect these actions.

This week, SAFC violated this premise by requesting a vote on a possible expenditure of \$11,400 for a major concert on campus. It is ironic that the same authority which did not wish to publish for the student assembly its fall semester allocations because it felt that it should be trusted in its appropriations now needs a nod from the student to permit SUC to make a major contribution to the students' collective entertainment.

Without SAFC's approval and additional allocation SUC cannot afford to hire a band to play at Bowdoin. SUC's SAFC allocation this year was \$13,395.00 for the Fall semester. The second semester allocated, \$10,000, will permit SUC to carry on its regular activities, but won't permit a major band.

Why won't SAFC allow SUC to do their job? Our elected representatives on the Executive Board entrust SAFC members to use Student Activity Fees money in the best possible manner. The student body allows this because we trust the Execs to make the right choices

and we trust the SAFC to employ our money in ways that will best serve us. Every SUC member solicited fifty signatures on her or his application form and underwent an interviewing process before being entrusted with funds allocated to entertain the student body.

We don't blame SAFC for insuring that they won't have to take the blame for anything which goes wrong, yet why did those on SAFC bother if they are unwilling to take risks?

We urge the SAFC to exercise the power with which they have been entrusted and allocate monies to the Student Union Committee for a social event which would greatly benefit the Bowdoin community without looking for a safety chute.

A rock concert on the Bowdoin campus is an event beneficial not only to the members of the Bowdoin community but an opportunity for the public as well to enjoy the college's hospitality.

With the possibility of a new drinking age in the near future, social activities such as those sponsored by SUC may be increasingly important on campus. SAFC must be willing to stand behind SUC's decisions, without second-guessing their qualifications.

## A crisis of predictability

by JAY BURNS

A friend mentioned the other day how the Orient seems so predictable and repetitive. Unfortunately, this is true. Given several undated copies of the paper it is surprisingly difficult to either date the issues or to even spot differences in their contents.

Every issue seems to contain a story about the Executive Board. The articles inevitably read something like this: "At its Tuesday meeting, the Executive Board discussed issues not resolved at the previous meeting. Discussion centered around the subject of poor posture, and also how it might be possible to insert even more inside jokes into the Board's weekly minutes. An FC-III charter was awarded to a literary publication called *The Drive!*, Bowdoin's 21st such literary organization."

### Jay's Spot

Every issue contains an article (a long article, by the way) about the most recent faculty meeting. This article reads like this: "At this month's meeting, the faculty discussed a lot of things. It was a long meeting, as far as faculty meetings go, and many professors spoke. The meeting was longer than last month's meeting, but not as long as the meeting before that. It was hot in the room, but not nearly as hot as it was last month. No one wanted to be there."

And don't forget the obligatory assault report: "A Bowdoin student was assaulted yesterday as he walked from the Union TV room to the bookstore. It was reported that 15 men drove into the Union in a 1978 Ford El Camino, pinning the student against the information desk. The men verbally assaulted the student, got back into the El Camino, did a 360, and sped out the door. Bowdoin Security is investigating the matter."

The Orient, unfortunately is rather predictable. It is also not very practical. This is probably because the school itself is so damn predictable. Face it —

nothing really newsworthy has happened around here since Deke got a hold of its *Animal House* soundtrack.

So here are a few suggestions that can spruce up our dear old Orient.

1. No more Executive Board articles. The words "Executive Board" should not appear in a sentence in this paper. We don't want to hear about Seth Whitelaw's absences any more. Face it, the Exec Board couldn't flush a toilet without first forming a committee.

2. Remember when you were a kid and your school would post lunch menus a month in advance? Well, according to Lisa Birnbach's college guide, Bowdoin students are first and foremost interested in eating. I want to know ahead of time what I can expect to have for lunch and dinner so I can avoid cold sandwiches at the Union. The Orient should publish lunch and dinner menus.

3. What else is important to Bowdoin students? Television, of course. The Orient should publish the week's complete television listings (cable included). This is especially crucial. For example, on Monday I started watching Irwin Allen's *The Day the World Ended*, a quality show starring guys like Burgess Meredith and Ernest Borgnine. What I didn't know was that on one of the other channels was the American Music Awards, which as pure entertainment is in a league with shows like *The Miss Teen Pageant* and *The Price Is Right*. This tragedy could've been avoided if the Orient would publish TV listings.

4. And it goes without saying that an accurate frat party schedule is essential. The Bowdoin student shouldn't have to wait around until Tuesday or Wednesday to find out what frat is having a party on any given weekend. The schedule of parties should be published a month in advance to aid the selective Bowdoin partier.

Unfortunately, the column must end here. We've got to make enough room for the Exec Board article.

Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, (NAACP), will be the keynote speaker during the annual Black Arts Festival.

His lecture, entitled, "The Black American Family: What's Ahead for the '80s," will be presented on Wednesday, February 6, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium.

A reception will follow immediately afterwards at the Russwurm Afro-American Center.

Chief executive of the NAACP since 1977, Hooks is the former chairman of the Federal Communications Commission and an ordained minister. He co-founded the Mutual Federal Savings and Loan Association and served as its vice president from 1955 to 1969.

Under his direction, the NAACP has enhanced or instituted a number of programs designed to assist poor and minority peoples in education, employment, voter registration and information, youth programs and prison reform.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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Students in dorms or apartments will see no change from the phone system. (Photo by Miller)



## Bowdoin takes a step towards changing archaic phone system

by JENNIFER MENDELSON  
On January 12 the College's plans for a new and updated telephone system took one more step toward completion. After evaluating a number of different proposals, the two groups working on the project, a physical plant committee and the Governing Boards' Financial Planning Committee, both approved an IBM-owned company's voice data system called the Rolm CBX-2.

Although students assume that the new system is being bought particularly for their use, Woodall said that student complaints were not necessarily related to the College's decision to look into purchasing a computerized system.

Dudley Woodall, Treasurer of the College, said that the Rolm CBX-2 was "part way through the approval process." Before it is bought, it must undergo further scrutiny by the Executive Committee on February 9, and if accepted there, it must finally be passed as part of the capital

budget at the Governing Boards' meeting March 1 and 2.

He said the Rolm CBX-2 would not, "in one stroke," put a phone in each student's room. In fact, other than an increase in the number of outside lines on the exterior, phones for students will probably remain unchanged.

Woodall did say, however, that students would greatly benefit from the new system, "in so far as an efficient system would enable students to place calls more effectively."

If the purchase is approved by the Governing Boards in March, the new phone system would probably be installed by next fall.

The electronic system, which Woodall says, "is of fully current technological capabilities," would cost the College approximately \$520,000. It has a switchboard and requires an operator 24 hours a day. Outside telephone lines would still be attained through the Brunswick central telephone office, which Woodall noted, expects to be updated by 1986.

Now that a reprieve from Bowdoin's current phones seems closer than ever, students are beginning to wonder how they will benefit from a more modernized system.

Freshman Will Pettinger's immediate response when asked to comment on the phone situation was to say that it was "rotten." Pettinger, who frequently calls home to Texas, said, "I hear that there are only four lines out after 12:00, and that's unacceptable. When you're serving over 1300 students, you can't expect contented students with only four lines going out."

Edythe Hoffman '88, commented "it (the phone) creates a lot of inconvenience, but it's not unreasonable to share a phone in a quad."

For Lee Gartley '86, who said his friends from home refused to call Bowdoin because the phone set-up was so bad, it might mean more and even better communication with the outside world.

## Housing causes hostility

by MARGOT LEVIN

Each semester, globetrotting Bowdoin students return and create housing problems, and this semester is no exception.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, there have been more housing problems this year because it is a "transition" year. There has always been a housing policy, Wollison said, but this year the Dean's office has tried to enforce that policy consistently.

For example, Bowdoin has always had a policy of a two week freeze on housing changes at the beginning of each semester, but for the first time they adhered to it consistently, and made no internal housing changes. The only housing changes made before yesterday were for returning students with nowhere to live.

Problems arise for many reasons, Wollison said. Before students study away, they are asked to fill out housing preference cards, and though the college requests that they be specific about their wishes, many are not. It is generally these students who are angry about not getting the housing that they want.

"The majority of students I have never even met," Wollison said, "because they were clear  
**Bowdoin names gym architect**

(Continued from front page)  
tion of the building could begin as early as September or October of this year if the following decisions are made within the next four weeks: choice of site, choice of a general contractor, and exact specifications for the building.

He noted that these issues will be reviewed at the committee's next meeting, to be held within the next two or three weeks, and that "it looks encouraging" for this optimal starting date. He added that the committee's goal is to have the building completed by the beginning of the 1986-1987 school year.

Athletic Director and committee member Sid Watson disclosed that that building will have a 200 meter, six-lane indoor track, with 60-meter straightaways and an eight lane sprinting area, four tennis courts, and room for sectioning so that the other teams such as baseball, lacrosse, soccer, etc., can practice indoors.

Both Watson and Woodall noted that the facility's design will include the ability to be expanded to house the new swimming pool, which has not yet received funding from Capital Campaign contributions. Watson added, "I'd love to see both a new field house and a pool."

about what they wanted and therefore got the rooms they wanted without any problems."

Other problems result from students who request housing that do not really want in order to keep all their options open. Wollison cited one case where students who got their first choice on campus housing moved directly into their fraternities. These sorts of actions squeeze other students out of the more desirable housing, she said.

Some students, while they admit that the Deans' office intentions are good, see the housing system as being "mismanaged and disorganized."

One junior plagued by room problems said that, "She (Wollison) is trying to do a good job, and is trying to make the most people the happiest, but is unfortunately going about it rather inefficiently." He noted cases of students being notified about their new roommates on the Monday before the semester began, and of the Dean's office having no idea that apartments were unused. "It's not so hard to keep tabs on people," he said.

Wollison maintains that the Dean's office cannot keep tabs on everyone, and cannot be expected to know about room switches without being told. There have been cases of students moving off campus without notifying the Dean's office, she said.

She believes that students get it into their minds that it is their own room and not the college's. The Deans' office tries to respect their wishes, but students who want to live alone or want complete control over whom they live with ought to live off campus, according to Wollison.

## Booze under attack at Bowdoin

(Continued from page one)

ated with student drinking, especially for alcohol served in the dormitories and other campus housing.

Recently, a St. Lawrence University student who was served alcohol at a sports break-up party, struck and killed a fellow student while driving home from that party. The victim's parents are suing St. Lawrence, claiming that the University is legally responsible.

In addition, Maine recently increased the severity of penalties that institutions and individuals may incur for serving alcohol to minors. Individuals and institutions under the new law are liable for accidents caused by persons who received alcohol from those individuals or from that institution.

A fraternity representative would also have to complete a party registration form, and Stakeman noted that whatever policies are enacted concerning alcohol use, an "equitable arrangement" will be struck between indies and frats.

The impact on social life of party registration or other measures which might result from the planned change in drinking age and Bowdoin's subsequent reaction is unknown.

Fraternities and frat parties, which have a greater mix of ages than dormitories and dorm parties, will probably be less affected unless the College proposes a Dry Rush. According to Stakeman, there has been no formal discussion on Dry Rush.

Changes in policy will probably most effect freshmen and sophomores who live in dorms.

Stakeman believes that once the College educates students about alternatives to parties centered around alcohol, new policies restricting alcohol use will not have a negative impact on social life. He noted, however, that it will be three to four years before the majority of students will be re-educated about alcohol alternatives.

Wollison noted that the College has "a financial responsibility to provide alternatives" to alcohol-dependent events.

Implementation of alcohol-related policies will probably take place early next year, beginning with educational programs during orientation for incoming freshmen.

According to a veteran political observer of the Maine State Legislature, a 21 year old drinking age will be on the books and in force by October 1 of next year. Passage is likely, because according to a new federal law those states by 1986 that still have drinking ages under 21 will be subject to a decrease in federal funding for highways and other projects.

Last Tuesday, Wollison told prospective proctors that the College will not allow next year's proctors to have alcohol at dorm sponsored parties. Presently, alcohol is commonly served at dorm parties.

Other colleges with regulations for the serving of alcohol include Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Brown. At Tufts University alcohol may not be served at a party from a keg, only from bottles or cans.

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## One-acts open Quimby Theater

by ANDREW SOKOLOFF

The Experimental Theater has a new name — the George H. Quimby Playwright's Theater, named in honor of the late Professor Quimby. The four one act plays presented this weekend in the G.H.Q. are impressive and provide a well-balanced and diverse evening of theater.

In "Next" by Terrence McNalley an overweight, forty-eight year old man is called up to join the army. Marion Cheever (Peter Crosby) is hung-down brung-down and hung-up by Sgt. Thech (Jill Anne Roberts) over the course of a physical and psychological exam.

Under the able direction of Neal Huff, Crosby gives a high energy performance capturing the fear and indignation of the "good citizen" abandoned by "The System". Roberts brings humor and impassive coldness to a role that does not give an actress an opportunity to demonstrate much range.

George Bernard Shaw's "Dark Lady of the Sonnets" is a very witty, very literate play which, of course, contains trademark Shavian social commentary. This production, directed by Steve Albert, has a wonderful sense of style combining near-farcical stage business with some extravagant acting. Paul Korgiebel plays William Shakespeare with roguish glee. Claire Curtis' Queen Elizabeth balances wit with regal presence in fine fashion. Gordon Buffong's resonant voice suits the style of this production nicely. And as the Dark Lady, Michelle Gallant suffers the abuses of stage business heroically and proves a wonderful foil to Korgiebel. "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets" while occasionally a little stiff in terms of blocking, and not always stylistically consistent, is a plea-

sure to watch. Few one act plays in the Experimental Theater.

"Scriex-De-Dieu" is good, clean, crude fun. Betty Lambert's comedy deals with George and Gracie, a couple who have a rather remarkable arrangement. George and Gracie play an innovative and elaborate game which is truly hilarious.

George is played by Cory Burns, who with a joyful lewdness is quite a presence on stage. Anne Hupper's Gracie plays with Burns very well. These two have enviable fun under Peter Yesair's restrained and tastefully bawdy direction.

A problem that playwrights face when writing a one act play is one of characterization. Due to the brevity of the art form, one acts tend to rely on style, plot, mood or theme as opposed to characterization. The creation of solid, believable, "realistic" characters is a tremendous challenge — there just isn't enough time.

"Stops Along the Way" by Jeffery Sewett, directed by Fran Dilts, overcomes this obstacle. As written Larry and Donna are good characters. And the acting by Chris McGuire and Linnea Pyne with Dilts' sensitive direction is excellent. The painful break-up of Larry and Donna's affair over a period of a couple of days is presented with delicacy and humor.

The key to this production's success is the understatement of the acting, the direction and the dialogue. There are no grand statements about the nature of love. Only two people, two good people who do not have a future together. Pyne is completely natural as Donna, a woman who left her husband and ran. And McGuire understands the necessity for a subtle and gentle approach to Larry.

The production allows the au-

dience to make its own conclusions. Hugh Davies and Melissa Cotton, in the various parts they play are fully supportive of the production and are vital to its success. Some of the production's seven scenes work better than others. Scenes where the script demands the characters to be too articulate in the heat of an argument are effective yet a bit artificial.

Yet "Stops Along the Way" is a fine production of which the director, the actors, and the playwright should be proud.

## TONIGHT

### BFS

Under Fire Starring Nick Nolte as an ex-Orient reporter who sells out to big-time journalism. 7, 9:30

### EVENINGSTAR

The River Part One of National Geographic's exploration of aquatic ecosystems. Held over. 7, 9:20

### COOK'S CORNER

1. Flamingo Kid Matt Dillon learns the meaning of kitsch. 7:10, 9:10
2. Beverly Hills Cop Watch him shop on Rodeo drive and go out to lunch with his agent. 7:05, 9:05
3. Jack in the Beanstalk With a special appearance by Grace Jones. 7 Dune Tonight at 9, if you can't wait until it's shown on HBO.
4. Mickey and Maude Minnie's dumped him and it's love on the rebound with you-know-who. 7, 9

Four One Act plays, Next, Dark Lady of the Sonnets, Scriex-de-Dieu, and Stops Along the Way will be presented by the Masque and Gown tonight and Saturday at 8 in the Experimental Theater. But you know how those tickets go — better get there early. The first 100 people will be seated.

One Acts — see Tonight

Women's hockey vs. UVM Dayton Arena, 8

## SATURDAY

### BFS

Never Cry Wolf A modern day morality play (except it's a film! That's technology). 7, 9:30

EVENINGSTAR See Tonight

COOK'S CORNER See Tonight

Women's hockey vs. U. Conn. 3:30

## SUNDAY

1900 Four hours long! Get your money's worth tonight at 7. (It's free anyway) from this Bartolucci classic in Kregge.

— Compiled by Lauren Chattman



Chris McGuire and Linnea Pyne in "Stops Along the Way." (Photo by Babineau)



Claire Curtis in "Dark Lady of the Sonnets." (Photo by Babineau)



Anne Hupper and Cory Burns in "Scriex-De-Dieu." (Photo by Babineau)

# Harper and Craig lead team to 7-3 record



Amy Harper Bowdoin's all-time leading scorer, in action against St. Joseph's Wednesday. (Photo by Palmer)

by ROB HURD

The women's basketball team continued to explode through their schedule this past week by posting two victories, which ran their record to 7-3. Playing on the road January 23, the Polar Bears pulled out a close game against Colby. Then, three days later, they clawed Middlebury into submission in front of a home crowd.

The Colby game was exciting for a couple of reasons. Not only was the score close, 56-54, but in this game senior co-captain Amy Harper became the highest scorer in the history of women's basketball at Bowdoin College. Harper's timing in breaking the record was fantastic as she sank both ends of a one-and-one, for her tenth and eleventh points of the day and the 1021st and 1022nd points of her career, with 14 seconds remaining in the game to put the Polar Bears on top to stay.

Coach Shapiro commented later, when asked about Harper's accomplishments. "It is a nice honor for Amy. She is having a great year, and she really couldn't have broken it (the scoring record) at a more opportune time."

Perhaps overshadowed by Harper's performance, which included 11 points, was the play of senior co-captain Marion Ryder, (10 points), junior Chris Craig, (13 points), and junior Sharon Gagnon, (12 points). The four players combined for all but ten of Bowdoin's 56 points. The Polar Bears were down 31-25 at half-

time, but outscored Colby by eight in the second twenty minutes.

After an emotional basketball game, there is a tendency to let down in the next one. If the 72-45 shalaking that the Bears gave the Panthers of Middlebury is any indication of a letdown, this team should go far.

Playing at home, Bowdoin hounded Middlebury at both ends of the court. Up at the half, 44-27, the Polar Bears left the defenseless Panthers to lick their wounds by scoring 28 more points in the second half.

Once again, the Bears had a balanced scoring attack, as four players scored in double figures. Craig led the field once again with 16 points, followed by Harper and Ryder with 14 each and Gagnon chipped in ten of her own.

Although this year's team is off to an excellent start, Coach Sha-

prio expressed guarded optimism. "This year's team is starting as quickly as we did last year, but the key difference is that we are playing better basketball this year. The schedule gets tough in late January and February. My hope is that the team will begin to peak now."

Bowdoin plays St. Joseph's at home on January 30, game time 7:30, and then travels to Babson for a tough game with the Beavers. Shapiro added, "They (Babson) have a scorer who averages 22 to 23 points per game, who we will have to watch, but we are taking every game one at a time, just one at a time."

One final note should be the play this week of Junior Chris Craig. Scoring a team high 29 points this week, Craig's outstanding play of late was overshadowed somewhat by Harper's record.

## Men fall to Colby; sink sailors by 26

by MIKE BOTELHO

Bowdoin's men's basketball team continued to play some fine team basketball last week. Last Wednesday night the Polar Bears lost a close decision, 61-53, to a powerful Colby squad. In the team's second contest of the week, played on Saturday afternoon, Bowdoin demolished host Maine Maritime, 94-68.

Against (11-1) Colby, the Polar Bears played extremely well and remained even with the Mules up until the closing seconds of the game. At the start of the game, Colby's fastbreak offense shifted into high gear and jumped to an early ten point lead, 19-9. However, Bowdoin managed to slow the tempo of the game somewhat and cut Colby's lead to two by halftime, 28-26.

The second half saw the Polar Bears exhibit patience on offense

and a scrappy defense which held Colby's high-powered running game in check. Colby maintained a small lead over the Polar Bears for the majority of the second half.

With four minutes remaining in the game, the Mules led by only one, 48-47. However, Bowdoin would be unable to get any closer. In the final minutes of play, the Colby squad shot very well at the foul line (19-21, overall) and secured its lead until the final buzzer sounded.

Despite losing the game, Coach Ray Bicknell was very pleased with his team's shot selection and overall offensive consistency. Team captain Rick Boyages played another outstanding game scoring 23 points for the Polar Bears. Sophomore forward Mike White pulled down a team high 13

(Continued on page 8)

## Bowdoin blademen bow, break

by ROB SHAY

The past weekend shaped up to be one of the most important during this roller coaster season for the Bowdoin College hockey team. Coming off three consecutive solid outings, the Polar Bears desperately needed a pair of victories over Division II opponents Williams and Holy Cross in order to enhance their playoff chances and to prove that they had finally put their game together.

However, disaster struck for Bowdoin. On Friday afternoon, the Bears travelled to Williams-town where they suffered an embarrassing 4-2 loss to lowly Williams. The following night in Worcester, the team was knocked off by the Crusaders of Holy Cross, 8-5.

Thus, the weekend, when the Bears had had an opportunity to re-establish themselves as a Division II force, turned into the low point of the season as the pair of defeats plummeted Bowdoin to 14th place in the Division II East standings as of January 28th.

With only the top eight teams qualifying for the playoffs, it is obvious that the Polar Bears dug quite a hole for themselves. Yet, there are nine divisional games remaining, and this, combined with the fact that the Polar Bears are only five points out of eighth place, proves that there is still the opportunity for the Bears to im-

prove their 5-8-1 record (2-6-1 in Division II) and capture that elusive playoff position.

Friday afternoon, Bowdoin had a golden opportunity to start the weekend off on the right foot, as Williams entered the contest with a 2-8 record. The Polar Bears never managed to get their game together, however. After a scoreless first period, which many observers claimed could have cured insomnia, Williams got a 1-0 lead at 4:21 of the second period when Paul Coleman beat Frank Doyle on a power play. At the 10:34 mark though, Bowdoin's Tom Aldrich evened the score at 1-1 when he banged home the puck from ten feet out in front of the net. John McGeough and Gary MacDonald were credited with assists on this power play goal.

The Ephs scored again later in the second period, so when Coleman scored for the second time at 3:58 mark of the third period, the Polar Bears were in serious trouble, trailing 3-1. Bowdoin responded to the challenge and when Mike McCabe stuffed home a loose puck with 12:31 left to play, the Bears were right back in the game. Unfortunately, the Ephs regained their two goal cushion a few minutes later when Brain Rutledge scored for Williams at the 10:53 mark. Williams was able to maintain this 4-2 advantage for the remainder of the contest as the Polar Bears

were unable to mount any consistent offensive threat.

The following evening at Holy Cross, the Bears got off to a quick start as McGeough, who has a 13 game scoring streak going into this weekend, scored 44 seconds into the opening period to give Bowdoin a 1-0 lead. Mike Sonser tied the game at 13:19 when he scored a short handed goal for the Crusaders.

The Polar Bears took the lead for the second time at the start of the second period when McGeough, who continues to have a sensational year, notched his thirteenth goal of the season at :58.

At this point, however, the roof fell in on the Bears as Holy Cross proceeded to score four times in the following ten minutes of play. At 2:56, Sonser scored his second goal of the evening to even the score at 2-2, and at 5:24, Jerry Deleo beat Doyle on a power play to give the Crusaders a 3-2 lead.

On Saturday afternoon the team took their fourth win of the season as they dominated their opponents from Maine Maritime

(Continued on page 6)

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Scuba and CPR classes begin this Tuesday at 7 p.m.  
Sign up at the Athletic Office.



A member of the 8-1 squash team practices Thursday. The team crushed Colby, 9-0, Wednesday, and will travel to Babson tomorrow. (Orient photo)



Julie Raymond harasses Colby opponent. (Photo by Palmer)

## Lethargic leggers lag and lose

by LORI BODWELL

The women's indoor track team has struggled through the first two meets of the new year, losing to Maine in a dual meet on January 19 and finishing a distant third behind a heavily favored Colby team and Bates in the CBB meet held last Saturday.

In the Maine meet, Toyna Bynoe (440) and the mile relay team of Bynoe, Sarah Gosse, Theresa Martin and Lori Denis turned in strong performances with the team's only first place finishes. Others aiding the team's cause

### Men's Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

Following Holy Cross' fourth goal at 9:36, Joe Lunny scored for the Crusaders at 11:16 to give Holy Cross a comfortable 5-2 cushion.

Here, the frustration began to mount and the tension between the two teams started to surface. With 7:41 left in the period, these tensions came to a head as all hell broke loose on the ice when Bowdoin's Jon Leonard and Gary MacDonald became involved in two separate brawls. While Leonard slugged it out with Holy Cross goalie Pijonowski, MacDonald battled with Vazza of the Cross. Once order was restored, all four players were assessed five minutes for fighting and game misconducts.

Brenden Hickey cut the lead to 5-3 when he scored a shorthanded goal at 2:15 of the third period, but Sonser restored the Crusaders' three goal lead when he notched the hat trick off a three on two at the 5:46 mark. The Polar Bears rallied, however, as Steve Thornton, who returned to action after missing four games, scored on a back handler to narrow the score to 6-4. This was followed by Roger Ladda's second goal of the season at 16:35, there by cutting the deficit to 6-5.

Matt Muniz broke Bowdoin's back though when he stole the puck and beat Doyle from 15 feet out with just 2:20 left to play. Muniz finished out the scoring when he scored an empty net goal with 58 seconds remaining.

by RICH O'LEARY

The Women's varsity hockey team took on two formidable opponents last week at Dayton Arena: Middlebury College on Saturday, January 26th and Colby College on Tuesday, January 29th. The Bears overcame their first opponent, 2-0, with an impressive tactical effort and followed up this victory with a disappointing loss to Colby, 8-4, to push their record to 4-3 for the season.

The Bears played perhaps their best overall game of the season against Middlebury, taking control of the game from the begin-

ning and never relinquishing that control until the buzzer sounded. Coach Bobby Jones was highly enthusiastic about his team's victory and attributed much of their victory to their first period effort which set the tone of the game.

The Bears established their dominance early in the game and much of the credit must go to junior Mo Finn who scored both goals for the Bears in the first period. Finn's first goal came midway through the first period on an outlet pass from freshman Kathy McCormick. Her second goal was set up by senior Mary Wilcox late in the period and boosted the Bears to a 2-0 lead.

Coming into the second period, the Bears assumed a more defensive strategy that they maintained until the end of the game. Coach Jones indicated that "In the later periods we became more defensive minded and held Middlebury off."

Senior goalie Sue Leonard, the team's captain, was the focal point of the Bears defense, turning away 21 shots to gain her second shutout of the season. Coach Jones said that he hoped "to carry this type of play right into the Colby game" with the intention of setting the tone of the game in Bowdoin's favor early on.

And in fact, the Bears did try to carry the momentum right from the start as indicated by their first goal by sophomore Martha Gourdeau assisted by Wilcox, early in the first period. The Mules came right back, however, scoring on a power play and followed by forty seconds later with their second goal of the period.

The Bears entered the second period down 2-1 but quickly tied

the score with a perfectly executed two-on-one break by McCormick and sophomore Julie Raymond who scored on her own rebound. The Bears seemed to take the momentum from this point and added to it with go-ahead goal by Finn on a beautiful pass in front of the net from Gourdeau. The Mules did not stay down for long, though, tying the score at 3 a minute later.

The Bears regained their lead with another goal by Finn, her fourth in two games, on a tip in from sophomore Jenny Collette's slapshot. Another penalty on Bowdoin gave the Mules the opportunity to tie the score. The Mules took advantage of this power play and the period ended with the score tied at 4.

The Bears opened up the period with another penalty which Leonard & Co. held off well until Leonard was charged with tripping a player that was in the goal crease. The Bears held off the Mules again on this controversial power play, only to give up a goal just after the penalty ended. The Mules continued to apply offensive pressure and scored their sixth goal of the afternoon less than a minute later.

The Bears, plagued with controversial penalties throughout the game, fell victims two more times before the end of the game. Both penalties resulted in goals for the Mules, the second coming on a penalty shot with 21 seconds remaining in the game, ending the contest with the score 8-4, Colby.

The Bears host the University of Vermont tonight at 8:00 and the University of Connecticut tomorrow at 3:30.

the 35 lb. weight and third in the shot put. Steve Palmer also placed in two events, coming in third in both the 600 yard run and the triple jump.

Freshman Rob McCabe continues to run well this season and picked up points with a second place finish in the 600 in a time of 1:55.

Freshman Eric Gans led the team in the Maine Invitational with a first place finish in the 55 meter hurdles.

Buran and Palmer again each placed in two events. Buran finished second and fourth in the 35 lb. weight and shot put respectively, while Palmer picked up fourth place finishes in both the triple jump and 800 m.

Kurt Mack (500 m), Henry Monix (high jump), Ronan (pole vault), and the 1600 meter relay team all captured second place finishes. Colles Stowell (400 m) and McCabe (500 m) also earned points for the team with fourth place finishes.

The Polar Bears are in action again on Saturday in a non-scoring meet with Dartmouth, Maine, the University of Rhode Island and the University of New Hampshire.

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## Four-part series aimed at career-minded women

by TRICIA LIN

"Transitions" is a four-part series designed for Bowdoin women who want to improve their ability to deal with new challenges. College counselor Mike Rosenzweig and career counselor Barbara Babkirk developed this program in response to the growing need of students who felt anxious about making the transition from college life to life after graduation.

According to Rosenzweig, the women's movement has resulted in additional responsibilities for women. The workshop will aim to dispel the notion that a woman must choose between a career and a family. The emphasis will be on maintaining an open mind when considering options, she said.

"Women students feel like they have to know how to do everything expertly before they even begin to start. Most of us can do more than we imagine," said Rosenzweig.

Last year's workshop "Freeing Ourselves" attempted to explore the internal barriers to liberation. This year the goal is to try to help women identify those positive feelings which they had experienced in past transitional situations.

Although seniors will find this workshop especially useful, the program is intended to be relevant to all women who want to strengthen their ability to act with confidence when faced with new challenges.

The sessions of "Transitions" will not be simply a series of lectures but rather a sharing and learning experience which involves active participation. The program was scheduled to begin on February 4 but has since been changed to February 11. Students can sign up at the Office of Career Services.



Dr. David Bradley spoke on nuclear disarmament. (Photo by Schenck)

## Bradley blasts bomb

by JOHN EVELEV

Warning that "we must bear each other or we will bury each other," Dr. David Bradley of Dartmouth College addressed a crowd of 40 in the Beam Classroom Tuesday on the topic of nuclear disarmament.

Bradley's presentation, consisting of a lecture, slides and discussion, was entitled "No Place to Hide," after his book on nuclear disarmament of the same name.

Bradley first became aware of the tremendous destructive power of nuclear weaponry in 1946 on the Bikini Islands in the Pacific, where the Navy first tested the atom bombs.

He worked as a monitor for the Navy, making sure that people were not exposed to too much radiation. Showing slides of the explosions on Bikini, Bradley recounted his own feelings of shock and awe at the cataclysmic destruction left in the bomb's wake.

The Navy originally planned to explode several nuclear bombs, but after witnessing two explosions they halted any further testing. Bradley claimed, "the

Navy didn't really know what was going to happen."

The inhabitants of the islands, told that they could return home in a few months by the Navy, have been transplanted to other places, as the Bikinis will be uninhabitable for centuries to come, he said.

Dr. Bradley then spoke of the current situation of nuclear proliferation. He warned that he would have "to adjust our thinking to something a million times bigger than World War II" and recommended a bilateral halt on the production of nuclear arms with an inspection system to assure that both sides would comply. He claimed that someone must "take the first step" and compared nuclear weaponry build-up to alcoholism.

## Maine National, Digital donate \$100 G each

(Continued from front page)

million dollars and also, according to the first campaign newsletter, the *Campaign Reporter*, "to increase awareness of Bowdoin and the value of a liberal arts education among corporate leaders, both regionally and nationally."

The largest corporate gifts received thus far are \$100,000 to create an endowed scholarship from the Maine National Bank and \$100,000 from the Digital Equipment Corporation to assist with the purchase of the Digital Vax 22-780 for the Department of Computer Science and Information Studies.

Most of the money received thus far has been to enhance Bowdoin's endowment, solidifying the college's financial footing. In addition to endowment money, Dean of Faculty Alfred Fuchs emphasized that "it is important to remember that money pledged is not necessarily received."

Still, current students will see improvements at Bowdoin. The Vax 11-780 computer system will be installed in a few weeks according to Fuchs, and will allow for scientific research, transfer of programs between colleges, and music composition among other things.

Four new tenure track professorships will be established through a \$300,000 challenge grant from the Charles A. Dana Foundation. Dean Fuchs said that one Dana Professor will go to the Department of Computer Sci-

ence, another to Chemistry, while the placement of the other two is to be decided upon in the near future. There has been a demand in the Computer Science area for more instruction. Fuchs noted that the Chemistry Department has been particularly hard pressed by the studies abroad program because students participating tend to be in the Humanities not in science, and the increased freshman class sizes brings a corresponding increased enrollment in chemistry courses. Through the Doubleday fund, a Director of the Arctic Museum has been made possible. The Director will also be a member of the Sociology and Anthropology department. This will possibly result in research opportunities in the North for students according to Fuchs.

Next year there will also be a Director of Environmental Studies funded through the campaign. The Director will also be a member of either the Geology or Biology Departments.

Another Professorship, funded through a 250,000 challenge grant from the Henry L. and Grace Doherty Charitable Foundation, will be a chair in Marine Biology. President Greason remarked, "Once met, it means that Bowdoin will always teach Marine Biology and thereby take full advantage of the College's location."

The sports complex, funded by Bill Farley's \$500,000 gift, is also in planning.

See Sports Complex Article page.

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## Exec Board sets 'legitimate' absences precedent, spectators order Domino's

by JOAN STOETZER

Tuesday's Executive Board meeting was subject both to moments of anger and moments of humor. At 9:25 p.m. the Domino's man delivered a pizza to three spectators which aroused laughter from all present.

The serious portion of the meeting focused on further discussion of their constitutional policy on absences and on the Student Union Committee's (SUC) proposal for a major rock concert at Bowdoin.

At last week's meeting a committee was formed to look into the matter of the Board's policy on absences and specifically the question of "excused absences." According to the Board's constitution, a member of the Board is allowed three absences before he or she loses the position as a Board member.

The committee set something of a precedent by deciding that "legitimate" absences were to be allowed but that the Board would stick to the rules as stated in the constitution with a slight clarification or interpretation by and for this year's Board. (Future Boards may interpret this rule differently.)

John McManus, upon discussing these "three absences" explained, "We don't want to turn them excused or unexcused. Say a death in the family is one, sickness one, etc. Once you go over three, the Board will go back and see if the first three were legitimate absences. The Board will review and decide whether or not to grant a fourth. If even one of the first three is unlegitimate then you're off the Board."

Later in the meeting, and after much discussion, it was decided that the Board would follow its own precedent by reviewing

Kweku Hansen's expected and unavoidable absence for next week's meeting (which would be his fourth) after he does in fact miss the meeting. Upon missing the meeting next week Hansen will be off the Board until a decision is made upon reviewing his case at a later date.

Much discussion also occurred around the question of a major rock concert at Bowdoin and whether or not students have an active voice in the choice of a band. Both Judy Evers, co-chairperson of SUC and Laurie Lutender, head of the Student Activities Fund Committee (SAFC) were present at the meeting. The actual question addressed was that of a concert referendum, but this led to further discussion about other facets of the proposed concert. SAFC, before granting SUC the large amount of money required for a concert asked them to meet certain requirements. The SAFC wants SUC to choose a band, so that the amount of money needed would be a set figure, and to hold a referendum to determine whether the student body wants \$11,000 of its money to go toward a concert.

Michael Kende was concerned that the students really had no choice as to which band might perform. Evers agreed with Kende's point, however she and Lutender explained that they were both really caught in a complicated circle which does not allow for the students to make the actual choice.

The process for obtaining a big-name band is complicated and SUC cannot be assured of getting the band of their choice anyhow Evers explained.

The SAFC, according to Lutender, is "worried about \$11,000

going in one evening."

The one item finally agreed upon was the wording of the referendum. Lutender read the proposed referendum to the Board, "Do you think 8% (\$11,400) of the Student Activities Fund should be allocated to the Student Union Committee to bring a major rock concert to Bowdoin this semester?"

In other business, the matter of Wentworth Hall as a site for future dances was discussed. The Board formed a committee to look into this matter.

Hollis Higgins '85, was present at the meeting to speak for the absent Arria Merrill in requesting an FC-III charter for the Pottery Club. A committee was formed to look into this matter as well.

Other areas of discussion included the amount of the Student Activities Fee for next year and Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm's policy concerning campus mailings. The Dean wants to cut back on campus mailings to initiate more creative ways of publicity. Some groups on campus have expressed a concern about this policy. The Board formed no formal committee but Board chair Carter Welch stated, "If anyone is interested, they can work on it this week."

## Weaver to speak on Robeson Monday

Harold Weaver, professor of communications at the Centre for Developing Area Studies of McGill University, will speak on Monday, February 4, as the first Albert C. Boothby Sr. Memorial Lecture speaker of the semester. His lecture, entitled, "Paul Robeson: Politics, Culture, and the African-American Experience," will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

As a part of his presentation, Mr. Weaver will also present the Academy Award winning documentary film *Paul Robeson: Tribute to an Artist* (1979).

An informal reception will follow immediately after the lecture/film presentation at the Russwurm Afro-American Center.

Weaver has led several pioneering efforts to restore the name of artist-activist, scholar-athlete Paul Robeson to its rightful place in American and world history. An actor, concert singer, and political activist, Robeson was persecuted as a result of his racial and political views. He died in near obscurity in January, 1976.

## Men's basketball

(Continued from page 5)

rebounds while junior guard Tom Welch added 9 points.

both offensively and defensively.

The Polar Bears controlled the game from beginning to end. Bowdoin executed its offense to perfection shooting an astounding 56 percent from the floor. Once again the team leader in scoring was Boyages who compiled 22 points in the contest. The Polar Bears had three other double digit scorers in the game — freshman Joe Williams (10 points), sophomore Chris Kirity (10 points), and Steve Drigotas (10 points).

At this point in the season the Polar Bears have an overall record

of 4-8. The team has been playing well as of late. Coach Bicknell feels that his team must maintain a high level of consistency and intensity because of the tough schedule which presents itself during the second half of the season. Bicknell is hopeful that the team continue will to play the type of intelligent basketball which it has played in the past few weeks.

Today Bowdoin travels on the road to face a tough opponent in Norwich Academy. The grueling schedule continues tomorrow as the Polar Bears meet a strong Middlebury squad to conclude a five game stretch away from home.

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Barbara Held. (BPR Photo)

## Two psych profs approved for tenure discussion

by MICHAEL MOORE

Two Bowdoin instructors, Barbara Held and Paul Schaffner, both of the Psychology Department, have been recommended for tenure by the Faculty Affairs Committee. The recommendations are expected to be accepted by a Governing Boards vote in March.

All Bowdoin instructors are eligible for tenure after two three-year appointments. After the second appointment instructors either receive tenure or are released from the college. Applicants are examined by their department, the Faculty Affairs Committee and its subcommittee, the Dean of the Faculty, the President, and finally the Governing Boards.

(Continued on page 4)

## Committee scours country for Stakeman's replacement

by DAN HEYLER

A letter was sent to the faculty last Tuesday describing the position of Dean of Students and qualifications being sought by a Dean of Students Search Committee. The letter is part of a nationwide effort to find a qualified individual to replace Acting Dean Randolph Stakeman.

The committee, consisting of three faculty members and three students, has already begun the search. Advertisements have been placed and letters have been sent to a large number of individuals at other academic institutions. Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm noted, "Over 11,000 alumni will be aware of Bowdoin's need for a new dean."

The letter encouraged members of the faculty and staff to apply for the position, and in the past the Dean of Students has often been selected from among College community before becoming dean. The committee is looking for someone who will

## New Reagan budget plans GSL limits

by JOHN EVELEV

Earlier this week, President Reagan and his staff released their proposed budget for the fiscal year of 1986. In an attempt to curtail the growing deficit, many different programs have been altered or cut under this proposed budget. Just one amongst the multitude of programs is the Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) program, which provides low interest loans to help students and their families deal with the high cost of higher education.

The GSL program currently bases eligibility on several factors: family income, family size, number of children in college at the same time, and price of college. There is an "income cap" of \$30,000. This means that families with income at or below \$30,000 are immediately eligible for the low interest loans to finance college education, while families with income above \$30,000 are obligated to show need due to any of the previously named factors, such as several family members in college, before they can get the loans.

Under the proposed budget, however, the system would be altered drastically. Need would be based purely on income with an "income cap" of \$32,000. This would mean that a family making over \$32,000-a-year would be ineligible for a low-interest loan, no matter how many children they had in college or how much the college or colleges cost.

Walter Moulton, director of Student Aid at Bowdoin estimated that under Reagan's proposal "30 to 50 percent people

using this system now all over the nation would no longer be eligible."

Moulton claimed that GSLs are "a favorite of the middle-income families," and yet the proposed income cap would make middle-income families ineligible. He went on to say that "the program suffers from its very success, as it was meant to give middle-income families access to low interest loans."

Though the results of this proposed budget cut seem drastic, it is only a proposal and must pass through Congress before it can be put into effect. Moulton called the congressional response "drastically important," but also referred back to four years ago, when President Reagan proposed a similar cut in GSLs which Congress "wholeheartedly rejected."

Moulton anticipates "reauthorization of aid" and feels that recipients of aid should not panic, saying that the office of Student Aid would "watch very carefully and would inform them of the consequences if any danger arose."

As it remains, Congress might even choose not to confront the issue of Guaranteed Student Loans during this session, whereby the current budget and eligibility rules would hold for another year.



NAACP executive director Benjamin Hooks. (Photo by Miller)

## Hooks discusses plight of low-income families

by JENNIFER HOLLAND

On Wednesday, Benjamin Hooks, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), spoke in Kresge Auditorium to a nearly full house. His speech was the keynote address of the Black Arts Festival.

Although the speech was entitled "The Black American Family: What's Ahead for the '80s," Hooks only touched briefly on the subject.

He borrowed from a speech of C.C. Spalding, former president of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Company, in saying that the strength of the black family lies in gratitude, faith,

priority and ingenuity.

Blacks, he affirmed, are grateful for what they have despite the magnitude of what they lack. Faith in God plays a strong role in helping blacks after they have helped themselves.

Priority is important, Hooks asserted, in deciding matters such as where their money is spent, and ingenuity helps blacks to deal with their difficulties creatively.

Hooks believes that the four qualities of gratitude, faith, priority and ingenuity hold strong places in the mainstream of all American life.

Hooks told of the founding of the NAACP on February 12, 1909

(Continued on page 12)

## Snafu detains foreign students

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

A number of foreign students attending Bowdoin were temporarily detained by the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service while attempting to re-enter the U.S. after semester break with improperly validated forms. The majority of the students were detained because their I-20 form, which certifies that they are students in good standing, were not properly executed by the Dean of Students office.

Sophomore Vinay Gidwani of New Delhi, India was detained by Immigration in New York because his I-20 form was not signed by a Bowdoin official.

"Before I went home, I went to her (Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison) office to insure that the forms were completed. I pointed out the line where she should have signed," Gidwani said.

"She said there wasn't any need to have it signed because it was valid until May. However, what I had feared turned out. I was stopped at Immigrations," Gidwani explained.

The Immigration officer told Gidwani that the college official in charge of foreign students should obtain an Immigration code book and "read it from cover to cover."

According to Gidwani, the Immigration official recommended that the appropriate college officer not assume to know the rules.

Another sophomore, Ketty Faichamps of Bangkok, Thailand was delayed by Immigration officials because her I-20 form was not properly executed.

"I brought the form over to Anita Wollison's office and she said it was fine," Faichamps said.

Augustinus Lemborg, a freshman, was held at Boston Immigration because the I-20 form in his possession was not properly signed.

"Anita Wollison didn't check my I-20 form. It should have been signed on the back," Lemborg said.

The Acting District Director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Portland Ralph Derrick explained that foreign nationals studying in the U.S. temporarily leaving the country are required to have in their possession a properly validated I-20 form upon re-entering the U.S.

"Even when they (foreign students) go for a short visit to a country other than Canada, they are required to have a valid I-20 form in their possession. If not, Immigration may, at its discre-

tion, refuse entry to the student," Derrick said.

An examiner in the regional office of U.S. Immigration in Burlington, Vermont said, "the responsibility to sign the form lies with the student and the foreign student advisor. Immigration requires that those students re-admitted into the U.S. without properly executed I-20's must file a new I-20 form within thirty days after re-entry."

According to Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, "When I started at Bowdoin, I got some

(Continued on back page)



(Continued on page 12)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Brains, not bombs

President Reagan's \$2.3 billion proposed reduction in financial aid for college students through the elimination of federally subsidized loans to students from families whose gross income exceeds \$32,500 puzzles many because the move will deprive at least 30 percent of the nation's families of the means to finance college educations for sons and daughters.

In an age when the disposable income of families is decreasing, and college fees are increasing at rates nearly double that of inflation, the absence of federally supported loans will force many of this nation's families to reassess their priorities.

The fight over the budget continues in Washington, and its final form will drastically affect the composition of schools such as Bowdoin. If the pro-

posed cuts are passed, many families will find that local colleges or state-supported institutions offer more cost-beneficial education.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration is calling for its usual increase in the Defense Budget. Yet, by cutting the financial resources needed to educate the next generation, the Reagan Administration is, in essence, undermining one of the most vital lines of defense available to us. Putting star wars research ahead of college education is an enormously short-sighted move.

The president's new budget cuts in education are thoroughly misguided. In an effort to catch up on the run-away deficit, the president is sacrificing vital government services instead of trimming his white-elephant Defense Department Budget.

## Look out

At least the discussion of alcohol abuse at Bowdoin College has reached the committee stage. In November the Alcohol Awareness Committee came into being.

But since then, that's been about it.

The committee has met three times, but with no earthshattering results thus far. The committee is not empowered to institute any new policies, and is thus forced only to "examine and evaluate" drinking at Bowdoin through the use of interviews and surveys. The committee's goal is "to make alcohol an issue."

At the other end of the spectrum is the assured fact that by the end of this summer, Maine's drinking age will be 21. Sources inside the Bowdoin administration indicate that when this new law comes into effect, it will no longer look the other way with regard to under-age drinking at Bowdoin. Bowdoin students will no longer have special dispensations enabling every 18, 19, and 20 year-old to get blitzed at his favorite Saturday night campus-wide.

But for the time being the administration is not acting on this situation. It is waiting for the student body — acting through the fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council, and the Executive Board — to initiate something on its own to help begin solving this problem. The administration, for the time being, will not dictate alcohol policy to the students. For the time being our Deans are going to let the students take the lead. But how long will the administration wait for action from a student

body which at the present time seems rather oblivious to the situation.

Can you see the similarity of these two situations? On the one hand we have a powerless committee dedicated to investigating the alcohol situation at Bowdoin College. Thus far the committee has just rehearsed the same old ideas we've all heard many times: spring rush, dry rush, non-alcohol oriented activities, et cetera. And on the other hand we have a student body which at the present time seems reluctant to face the facts of the situation.

The fact of the matter is that by the fall of 1985 Maine will have a drinking age of 21. Bowdoin will probably no longer permit the type of (illegal) beer bashes of the past. But on the other hand, Bowdoin's reputation as a drinking school has not exactly diminished in the last few years. The common dependence on the campus-wide is not going to disappear.

Fraternity members don't believe that the administration will try to enforce a dry rush. It is tough for them, or for anyone else for that matter, to imagine Bowdoin College without its huge parties. But in the future it may not just be Bowdoin Security enforcing College regulations, it could be Maine State Police enforcing Maine State law.

So for now we see a powerless committee, an administration sitting on its hands, and a student body seemingly oblivious to the facts of the matter.

But all we hear is *Jaws* theme music in the distance.

## Reagan's violence

"He who passively accepts evil is as much involved in it as he who helps to perpetrate it." —Gandhi

"In a world built on violence, one must be a revolutionary before one can be a pacifist; in such a world a non-revolutionary pacifist is a contradiction in terms, a monstrosity." —A.J. Muste.

by ANDREW LIGHTMAN

The last 20 years have been a period of disillusionment for America. Confronted by ugly images of ourselves which arose in the course of the Vietnam War, Watergate, and the Civil Rights struggle we have lost confidence in the innate righteousness of our ideals and values. President Reagan, in his election campaign, vowed he would restore our confidence and "Make America Strong Again."

This past year we watched American Marines land in Grenada, and counted our gold medals in Los Angeles; all of which seemed to augur a renewal of faith in America's manifest destiny. Unfortunately what we are seeing is not a renewal of faith, but rather a renewal of rhetoric.

## Viewpoint

As a pacifist and a believer in non-violent conflict resolution, I am appalled at the President's emphasis on violence as a means of conflict resolution. Since 1980 the United States mined ports in Nicaragua, invaded Grenada, supplied millions of dollars of arms to Middle Eastern countries, embarked on a costly military buildup, and supported brutal regimes in power in: El Salvador, Chile, Philippines, South Korea, Pakistan, and South Africa. We have become a major sponsor of terrorist organizations such as the Contras in Guatemala. More over, the last five years have added a new twist to the latest spiral of the arms race as we move toward new more destabilizing weapons and counterweapons.

Foreign policy is not the only area where this administration's emphasis on violence can be observed. There is another kind of

violence pervading this administration's domestic policy. I speak of the administration's approach to the poor, the hungry, and the homeless. Every time an elderly person is deprived of adequate health care because of budgetary reductions we as a society have committed a violent act. Whenever a homeless person freezes to death due to lack of an adequate shelter, a life has been lost due to our societal negligence. We have abridged that human being's right to the pursuit of happiness.

Each time we commit a violent act we debase our ideals and values that much more. It is time we began to live as civilized society which does not abandon its responsibility for the least of its members. We must learn to accept that the choices of other societies may be different than ours. We can not and should not be world policemen.

We should, however, support democracy and human rights around the world. In countries such as Argentina, Brazil, Spain, and Portugal genuine efforts are being made to establish democracy. Economic aid and support for open and fair elections could help the process. Among our own "allies" there are many who would benefit from the applications of economic and political sanctions. Chile, for instance, has been under martial law as long or longer than Poland. The Pinochet regime is extremely brutal and totalitarian, and we have yet to hear President Reagan mention it at all in his calls for human rights around the world. The Philippines is another country where active and vocal encouragement by the United States could make a difference. After all with allies such as Pinochet and Marcos who needs enemies.

The coming four years will be a time of testing for American ideals and values. Can we as a society take responsibility for the less fortunate, and learn to live with our neighbors in a spirit of reconciliation? The bible instructs us to do unto others what we would have done to ourselves.

Andrew Lightman is a member of the Class of 1985.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

President A. LeRoy Gresson was named Citizen of the Year by the Brunswick Area Chamber of Commerce on Saturday for his service to Brunswick and the surrounding Maine community.

Gresson has served as president of the Brunswick Area United Way Fund and the Bath-Brunswick Mental Health Center, as chairman of the Brunswick School Board and as secretary and treasurer of the Joint Hospital Council, as director of the Chamber of Commerce and as Cubmaster of Pack 33.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Frank Perdicaro at Bowdoin's outdated DEC 1901. (Photo by Schenck)

## Hello VAX 11/780!

# New computer installed

by TRICIA LIN

Within the next week, the Department of Computer Science and Informational Studies will be installing the Digital VAX 11/780. The college and the Digital Equipment corporation each contributed \$100,000 for the new acquisition. It will benefit the computer science program by increasing the software compatibility of the current DEC 1091 computer.

According to the Computing Center Director Myron Curtis, the VAX 11/780 is used predominantly in academic communities as opposed to the more commercial and business oriented DEC 1091. This will give computer science students the opportunity to utilize recently developed research tools from other institutions.

For example, if a professor at Bowdoin learned about a new program language being tested at the University of California, he could also be a party to that experiment. "It gives us the same piece of gear so that what they have that works on their system will work on ours without any modifications," Curtis said.

In addition, because software for the VAX 11/780 is usually a result of academic projects funded by the government, it generally falls under public domain software and therefore is free while the DEC 1091's more commercial software is not.

The immediate result of the new system will be the addition of 15 to the present 50 work stations. This will help reduce the shortage

of available work stations which are currently shared by administrative and academic users.

Between the two machines, Curtis estimates that within two or three years that capacity will increase and about 100 simultaneous users can be logged on.

With the new system, Bowdoin will become a part of the Computer Science Network. This indirect form of access will allow some forms of information to be sent over the wire from one machine to another as in electronic mail.

Computer Room Monitor Chris Belknap is enthusiastic about the VAX 11/780 because it would allow users to work directly with the operating system, and thus offer a greater opportunity to experiment without worrying about "crashing" or disrupting the entire system.

Another student monitor, Peter Kester, believes that the VAX 11/780 will benefit the computer science and upper level math courses at Bowdoin by increasing the number of usable program languages.

## Bowdoin booze use examined

by JONATHAN GREENFELD

It was agreed that an over-emphasis is placed on alcohol at Bowdoin possibly due to the College, its location and its lack of activities — from the minutes of the Alcohol Awareness Committee.

In November Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm formed the Alcohol Awareness Committee. Its purpose is to examine alcohol use and education at Bowdoin.

Chairman of the Committee Geoff Beckett, the physician as-

sistant at the Dudley Coe Health Center, noted that the committee's goal is to "make alcohol an issue."

Other members of the Committee include: students Jim Kelly, Danielle Cossett, Paul Porter, Tara O'Donnell, and Roger Bertach; Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison; Chief of Security Larry Joy; College Counselor Aldo Llorente; Pub Fellow Tom Beckley; Director of Breckinridge Center Ann Underwood; and Professor William

Barker.

The Committee has no authority to establish policies related to drinking, but rather plans to evaluate drinking habits at Bowdoin, mainly through the use of interviews and surveys. According to Beckett, the surveys will be used to determine "what is the alcohol problem on campus," alcohol attitudes, and other related information.

The Committee also plans to establish educational programs. (Continued on page 4)

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

years will remember the nymph-satyr mural in the pub (now boarded over due to feminist protests); we may remember the kleenex-wrapped loins of the boxers flanking the Union entrance (naked again, for some reason or other). Children laugh as the Death Star pulverizes a whole planet, but are forbidden by their parents to watch "The Day After" where the same thing happens to Earth.

The gamut of censorship runs from the malevolent to the ridiculous, and our reactions to it run from outrage to giggling. Some seems permissible, some despicable. Why this range? Well, who knows, really, but my guess is that our reaction to censorship is like our reaction to art. Whether we hate one example of it or approve of another, we're not reacting to the art, we're reacting to our reaction. We don't dislike the form or the colors, we dislike what they symbolize, what they make us think.

Questions: What do you think of when you see the crossed Hammer and Sickle? The Bald Eagle? The Playboy Bunny-head? (What a cute little rabbit!) How about a picture of a nuclear mushroom cloud framing a death's head? I don't like to think of nuclear war. That's unattractive, offensive. (Ah...)

Truism: Art is a powerful social force. Who of us can deny the horror of war in Picasso's *Guernica*? The pacifism in Kollwitz's *Thou Shalt Not Grind the Seed Corn*? Who is insensitive to the political content of Soviet "Socialist Realism" paintings or 1930s Post Office Murals in the U.S.? The answer is — anyone who chooses not to see them in these ways. Interpretations differ. But it seems to me that poster art is more time-bound than other art forms, that one of its biggest purposes is to communicate ideas about the events advertised on the poster. So naturally when we see

the poster we ask ourselves "What does that image tell us about what is going on?" We look for a message in the art. And we find it in ourselves.

(Intermezzo: When we use sexist language, we think like sexists. Maslow: To one whose only tool is hammer, everything appears as a nail. Art influences thought. It does, think about it. And how many of us want to think like violent sexist bigots?)

A friend told me the thing he hated most about the Clint Eastwood poster was that it made him feel like smashing Zeta Psi. He was disturbed by this reaction because he's usually pretty pacific, and he likes himself that way. I can understand his confusion, because I look at that poster and ask myself, "What is it that Clint Eastwood in ethnic dress and a gun could have to do with a Zeta Psi party? Will the party be violent? Is the suggestion that Mexicans are abnormally violent, or that they should be shot?" Preposterous, I know. Clint Eastwood was just honored in the U.K. for his contributions to filmmaking. Still and all, my reaction seemed to be shared by a lot of people. In the same way that feminist outrage was a common reaction to the "This image is offensive" Zeta Psi poster. In the same way that a lot of people felt the Zeta Psi Lei Party theme was grossly transparent.

In the back of my mind I hear Zeta Psi (whoever they may be) saying, "Be real. That's not what we meant at all. You're reading far too much into it?" And I answer, "Ah, well, and of course I am. I never really thought you guys (and I do mean guys) did mean it." But I have to wonder — why do you folks persistently choose images for your posters that persistently suggest these ideas?

To poster makers: Recognize that pictures are worth a thousand words, and that sometimes it's as easy to imply something with

images as it is with language. Be aware of the social force of poster art, handle it carefully. Be sensitive to who might be offended by your images, and if you don't want to offend them, change the image. Be honest with yourselves about the things you want to communicate; watch flippancy, because cartoon art is not always a joke.

Yours,  
Peter Reed '84

## Terrorism

To the Editor:

If you think the New York City subway is bad then you have not been to a Psi U Thursday night lately. Secluded and idyllic, far away from the urban jungle, Bowdoin College has recently been victim to the terror of a juvenile handful. How can an institution with supposedly high standards of excellence include such type of atavistic behavior? The smashing of bottles, sexual and physical harassment, and excessive verbal abuse of the Brunswick police. Bowdoin students, who are trying to enjoy a party, stand helpless to such disrespectful and unpunished violent actions. New York vigilante, where are you?

— Dirk Johnson and Dave Gamson

## Kickback

To the Editor:

We would like to address the editor of the sports section concerning an article in the February 1 issue of the Orient. The article, pertaining to a recent meet, entitled "Lethargic Leggers Lag and Lose," was found offensive by members of the track team.

Although our team is lacking in depth, places are not reflective of individual accomplishments as indicated by the two school records set in this meet. Our main complaint is not so much with the article but with the title and the image it reflects. Specifically, the

word "lethargic" is certainly not a very appropriate description of the hard working individuals of the track team. (Losing is not synonymous with lethargic.)

We find that track is given little enough recognition without demeaning the team with thoughtless headlines. We do appreciate the coverage of this meet; however, we ask that in the future titles be more reflective of the content of the article.

The Bowdoin Women's  
Track Team

## Flicks Van

To the Editor:

An open letter to all Bowdoin students:

Thanks to the help of our advisor, Lisa Barresi, the Executive Board has procured a van to take students to movies at Cook's Corner. Trips will be made on a trial basis on three nights: Feb. 15, 16, and 23, to and from both the early and late movies. The van will leave from the Moulton Union, and times will be posted next week. If there is sufficient interest, we will try to obtain a van for every weekend.

On another note, the Executive Board is actively seeking student opinions on campus issues, problems, and gripes. Beginning next Tuesday, we are instituting an open forum as part of our weekly agenda, when all students are welcome to voice their concerns or discuss any campus problems which the Board could address. Last semester, we made a number of changes to help students, and we want to do the same this semester.

But we need your help. If you can spare a half hour, come to the Exec. Board meeting Tuesday night, 9:00 p.m., in the Lancaster Lounge of the Moulton Union. We look forward to seeing you.

Sincerely,  
Carter Welch, Chairperson  
Executive Board

## Censorship

To the Editor:

Proposition: nine-tenths of art criticism is irrelevant. How can anyone say "This picture is offensive and dangerous" unless she says it to herself only? Just so, but I am not surprised when people who see a piece of art have a common reaction to it. After all, we're all human, we grew up in the same place (Planet Earth!)... I'm writing about the recent Zeta Psi Mexican Nite poster, the Clint Eastwood poster, the latest in a long line of Zeta Psi posters that provoke common reactions like "That's sexist," "That's violent," "That's bigoted" — in short, "That's awful. Bloody Zeta Psi oughtn't be allowed to put those up. Censor them."

Censor them?

I am not an artist, in the traditional sense of the word, I am not even an art history major. I happily admit that I probably don't know any more about art than anyone else. But look:

When we think of art censorship, we probably think of KGB agents smashing modern art exhibits in the Soviet Union. Which happened. Sometimes we think of Diego Rivera murals in the Rockefeller Center obliterated by critics suspicious of their socialist leanings. Which also happened. Those of us fortunate enough to have been at Bowdoin for a few



# The Brunswick pizza picture

by TOM RIDDLE

As every Bowdoin student with a checkbook and a late-night appetite knows, there are two businesses in town that deliver pizza—Domino's and Brunswick House of Pizza. Presently, Brunswick House is advertising a contest whereby the first organization to place 500 pizza orders at the House before April 1 will receive five free kegs of beer as a prize.

Investigation at the Domino's camp revealed a state of complacency. Domino's is an international chain, and so is familiar to many out-of-town people such as students and air base personnel. Owner Bill Gift expressed relative satisfaction with his current rate of business, and added that he intends to wait and see how Brunswick House's offer affects his trade before launching

## Dean describes tenure procedure

(Continued from front page)

In making tenure decisions there are three major criteria considered according to Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs. The first is an evaluation of the applicants' teaching record. The teaching quality is ascertained through Department heads sitting in on classes, considering evaluations, and analyzing course syllabi.

Asked about the importance of student evaluations in the process, Fuchs commented that they are taken very seriously and examined "in context of what information we have." He said they also contact former students who worked with candidates in independent study or who majored in the department. Fuchs said the students take the inquiries and their answers seriously.

The second major consideration is an evaluation of an instructor's professional distinction and potential for growth.

Fuchs emphasized the importance of research and intellectual commitment of aspirants for students who "don't want to hear lectures from two years ago ... when the college grants tenure it makes a 30-35-year-long commitment to an individual and you want to be sure the individual grows and progresses as the discipline does." Fuchs contends that scholarly research is necessary to complement teaching and to foster discussion among academic colleagues.

The third major consideration for tenure is an individual's contribution to the college community. This includes, according to the *Bowdoin College Faculty Handbook*, "curriculum planning, furtherance of faculty-student relations, and effective participation in deliberations of faculty committees."

"Bowdoin is different from many institutions," said Fuchs, "in that we review (tenure) faculty every six years. The review is not to be judgmental but to create an occasion to discuss the upcoming sabbatical and how it will be used. It is also a chance to discuss student reviews and to reflect."

Fuchs said that to the best of his knowledge no professor has ever been dismissed from Bowdoin after having received tenure. However, there are procedures of dismissal in the handbook for professors who demonstrate gross neglect of duty, incompetence, and physical or mental disability.

any massive ad campaign of his own.

Brunswick House owner Nick Papas, on the other hand, doesn't intend to give Domino's an edge in the delivery game. Although pleased with the amount of business he receives from the air base and residential Brunswick, Papas wants to amend the extremely low interest shown by Bowdoin students by means of his 500/5 offer and other means, such as coupons and advertisements.

Management affairs aside, the one factor that will determine which establishment rakes in the bucks is the quality of the pizza. As a public service, this reporter decided to conduct a taste test, using actual college students in an actual dorm room in a hypothetical late-night study break. The results were ambivalent.

Delivery time for both was respectable. Domino's arrived within the guaranteed 30 minutes, of course, while Brunswick House contradicted reports of hours-long delivery times by matching Domino's mark. Brunswick House's small pizza cost decidedly less than the Domino's one, yet was smaller in diameter by 3 inches. (Geometricians can figure out the difference in area.)

Taste results were mixed, though the edge went to Domino's. Test subject Mark Tannenbaum preferred the Domino's sample in general performance, citing the cheese, tomato, and dough as superior. He added that the Brunswick House sample was "too salty."

Bart Mallio, on the other hand, gave the decision to Brunswick House for its spicy quality, and called the Domino's effort "bland" and "abstruse." Of the five test subjects, four gave their support to Domino's.

Discussion of only the delivery giants forsakes the role of the restaurant-only pizza trade. The Corsican, on Union Street, is a case in point. Pre-delivery age upperclassmen can remember full-house Friday-night crowds of students at the Corsican. Not so anymore, according to manager Laura Barnard, a 1983 Bowdoin graduate.

This announcement led to speculation that there is a pizza war brewing in Brunswick. Is this true? Are Domino's and Brunswick House officially at war? If so, what are the consequences?

"(The competition) has definitely affected us," said Barnard, although she adds that the restaurant still attracts people with the remainder of its menu. She said that the Corsican has moved to compensate for the lost pizza business by pushing its well-established lunch and dinner trade. Barnard said recent improvements include expanding the menu, instituting luncheon specials and adding more vegetarian fare.

The Corsican is also planning various projects aimed at familiarizing itself with Bowdoin students and the community. Plans include increasing advertising and helping in the Student Union Committee's planned Moulton Union Night to benefit Ethiopia, for which the restaurant will donate labor and will sell pizzas at cost.

In the meantime, the Corsican continues to make pizza that, though not delivered, "out-gourmandizes the competition," in the words of pizza vacuum Michael Moore, for anyone willing to take the walk downtown.

So is there a pizza war? Maybe not yet, but one thing is certain—when there is, the only winners will be you, me, and all the other pizza lovers in this town.



Stan Kim, Bowdoin student and Domino's deliveryman. (Photo by Miller)

## Group examines alcohol use

(Continued from page 3)

These programs will be geared primarily to incoming freshmen, with emphasis on education about alcohol. Wilhelm noted that the Committee will be involved with speakers and programs along with other tasks.

Wilhelm commented that he formed the Committee, which will serve in a continuing advisory function, as a result of "an ongoing concern" with alcohol use at Bowdoin. He also noted that the probable 21 year old drinking age recently has brought attention to the issue.

Beckett noted that a "national reassessment of alcohol" which has placed new attention on the issue of booze use and abuse. Both Beckett and Wilhelm stated that no specific events catalyzed the formation of the Committee.

The Committee will consider problems such as legality of drinking in light of new drinking laws and minimum ages, identification of problem drinkers, bad drinking habits, and vandalism

which involves alcohol use or abuse.

Dean Wilhelm noted that "most of the discipline cases which came before the Judiciary Board" are alcohol-related.

Bowdoin, according to Beckett's assessment, does not have especially abnormal alcohol consumption habits and "mirrors drinking at other small New England colleges."

However, the Committee perceives drinking problems associated with Bowdoin's rural location. The Committee believes that there is an absence of activities which center around things other than drinking.

The Committee has met three times so far. Some of the issues raised at the meetings include: rush in the spring, dorm lounges, and I.D. cards for incoming freshmen.

Beckett noted that he does not "know exactly what we're going to be able to do" because "drinking behavior is well established before college age."



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# Winters Weekend Review

# LIFE



by JAY BURNS

In 1940 *Life* magazine published a three page pictorial highlighting Bowdoin's wintertime "houseparties." Accompanying this article are some of the photos. According to the accompanying article, "all the Northeast offered no gayer, jollier college parties than the annual winter houseparties at Bowdoin."

These houseparties, you see, were the forerunner of Bowdoin's present-day Winter's Weekend. And while this weekend's activities may fall a bit short of being the Northeast's best college party weekend, nevertheless it should be a fun time for all involved.

But back in 1940 things were a bit different. In 1940 250 women

"descended on the campus of historic Bowdoin College by train and by car." Total enrollment at that time was 640 male students, not too bad a ratio for one week end. And of course there were other differences: dress was more formal, and 7-11 was just a dream.

(Continued on page 7)

JANUARY 8, 1940

10 CENTS

# Fellini film denounces fascism

by LAUREN CHATTMAN  
*Amarcord* is a tricky movie. Ostensibly an "autobiographical" film made up of incidents from Fellini's own adolescence, it takes place in a provincial Italian town during the rise of fascism. Its protagonist is a teenage boy, Titta, and his story unfolds anecdotally, beginning in the springtime and ending exactly one year later.

We follow Titta through these overlapping reminiscences, which are sometimes narrated by a middle-aged townsman who acts as our guide. There are vignettes of family life, including a stereotypically Italian dinner complete with shouting and food throwing, and a crazy uncle who, when temporarily released from the asylum climbs a tree and refused to come down, shouting over and over, "I want a woman!"

Titta's sexual escapades are narrated, including an encounter with the town whore, his attempted seduction of a monumental shopkeeper, and his recurring fantasies about a beautiful older woman. Various town rituals, such as annual bonfire and the fascistic celebration of the foundation of ancient Rome, are observed.

But our first impression that *Amarcord* as a genre movie with cozy characters and homey situations soon gives way to a feeling of uneasiness. What promises in the beginning to be the story of an adolescent's maturation never progresses past the stage of puberty.

In fact, every character in the movie, including Titta's ancient grandfather, seems to have a mental age no greater than fourteen. The school teachers are mugging buffoons, adults participate in cruel and childish games (as when a crowd taunts the man in charge of the bonfire by leaving him on top of the burning pile and removing his ladder), and the women in the movie are continually subjected to the leering remarks and sexual exhibitionism of the men.

This adolescent mentality has its culmination in the central episode of the movie, the visit of a minor official of the fascist party. The celebration that ensues is stolen from Cecil B. DeMille, complete with crowds of faceless dancing schoolgirls and a giant bust of Mussolini constructed of red and white flowers.

While in other Fellini films, such as *8½* and *La Dolce Vita*, individual characters are grotesque, in *Amarcord* the hideousness and stupidity of human nature are manifested in its crowd scenes. What is adolescent and immature in the individual becomes stulti-

fyingly stupid and ridiculous in the crowd. In other words, the adolescent mentality of each individual coalesces in this crowd scene and becomes the fascist mentality, where the citizens revel in the empty myth of a new Rome and their collective fantasy is nothing more original than an outbreak from a second-rate Hollywood epic.

Repeatedly, Fellini portrays his townspeople as willing to bow down to the empty power that the fascists represent. They revel any display of slickness and glamor, and go to great lengths so as to bask in the reflected glory of the powerful.

## Film

Emblematic is the episode where the citizens board their little rowboats and wait all night at sea to catch a glimpse of the ocean liner "Rex" (aptly named as a symbol of power) with its upper class American passengers clinking martini glasses and doing the

foxtrot.

As the motif comes to a close we realize that it isn't at all a *Bildungsroman*, but Fellini's personal vision of the arrested development of a culture that embraced fascism because of its unwillingness to grow up. The town beauty, who symbolically embodies each individual dream and hope that the townspeople have, marries a uniformed fascist in a joyful celebration. Spring has returned but no one has matured.

In an interview given soon after the release of *Amarcord*, which is translated as I remember, Fellini warns, "Be careful, 'Amarcord' doesn't mean 'I remember,' at all; instead, it is a kind of cabalistic word, a word of seduction, the brand of an aperitif: *Amarcord*."

Fascism, too, is seductive, with its contentless glamor, its shiny uniforms, and its empty rhetoric. *Amarcord* is less a celebration of prewar village life than a denunciation of the provincial attitudes that led to the embracement of Mussolini and his cant.

*Amarcord* will be shown Sunday at 6:30 and 9 in Kresge.

## TONIGHT

### Sports

Women's Basketball vs. Trinity, 6 p.m.  
 Men's Hockey vs. Union, 7 p.m.  
 Men's Basketball vs. Trinity, 8 p.m.

### Movies

BFS 42nd St., 7 & 9:30, Kresge.  
 Eveningstar Cinema, Tontine Mall, *A Soldier's Story*. Call 729-5486 for times.  
 Cook's Corner  
*A Passage to India*, 7:30 p.m.  
*Beverly Hills Cop*, 7:05, 9:05 p.m.  
*Heavenly Bodies*, 7:15, 9:15 p.m.  
*The Flamingo Kid*, 7:10, 9:10 p.m.  
*What Four and Miscellaneous* will appear at 10 p.m. in Daggett.

## SATURDAY

All day ice-skating on the Quad, with hot cocoa and stereo music, sponsored by SUC.

1 to 3 p.m. Winter Ice Games, including Broomball and Cross Country Ski races.

### Sports

Women's Swimming vs. Wesleyan, 11:30 a.m.  
 Men's Track vs. MIT, 1 p.m.  
 Men's Swimming vs. Wesleyan, 2:30 p.m.  
 Men's Hockey vs. Hamilton, 3 p.m.  
 Men's Basketball vs. Wesleyan, 3 p.m.

### Movies

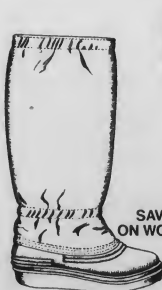
Eveningstar, Cook's Corner — see TONIGHT.  
 BFS The Band Wagon, 7, 9:30 p.m.

### Music

From 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., *The Works*, a band from Portland will rock downstairs in the Moulton Union. Lots of refreshments, and the Pub will be open till 1.

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## Eskimos to sing

Traditional Inuit (Eskimo) throat singers and drum dancers will make their first appearance at Bowdoin as part of a national tour on Tuesday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall of Pickard Theater. Presented by the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and the Bowdoin College Museum of Art, the public is cordially invited to attend the performance and the reception that follows in the Arctic Museum free of charge.

The reception which follows the performance will include a display of Inuit arts and crafts.

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Figure A. (LIFE Photo)



Figure B. (LIFE Photo)

## Winter's Weekend past and present

(Continued from page 5)

But some things were remarkably the same. For example, take a look at photograph "A". What looks to be a picture of four guys getting dressed up for a formal dinner in 1940 takes on a whole new meaning for the Bowdoin student of 1985. In reality this picture is an example of Anita Wollison's new method of "solving" the present housing crisis. From now on four students will occupy every dorm room, and to prevent any unauthorized switches, the students will be required to spend 10 hours of every day getting in and out of a formal outfit. There will be no time left for switching rooms.

Wollison's other idea for dealing with the chaos of the Bowdoin housing situation ("The Dean's office cannot keep tabs on everyone" — Wollison. So what does the office do?) is shown in photo "B". Students caught violating housing rules (whatever they are) will be sent on the road to fend for themselves. The students shown here plan to camp out in front of Brunswick's Howard Johnson's, emerging only once in a while from their tents to consume a Hojo's Big Breakfast II.

To get away from the cheap jokes, this weekend is indeed Winter's Weekend. And although we here at Camp Bo-Bo might not think so, our party weekends are sort of, relatively, almost, well, famous. Hence the *Life* spread in

1940.

And hence the phone call the *Orient* received from the Dartmouth College newspaper on Wednesday. The *Dartmouth*, believe it or not, wanted to know something about our Winter's Weekend. This is a bit ironic if you've ever been to, or even heard stories about, the Big Green's Winter Carnival. Let's just say Dartmouth's Winter Carnival is quite an extravaganza. It makes Disneyland look like the Topsham Fair (well, almost).

Anyway, so we get this phone call from Dartmouth, and the conversation goes something like this:

*Dartmouth*: Is your Winter's Weekend modeled after our Winter Carnival?

*Orient*: (Don't you wish, you loser, I thought to myself.) Believe it or not, Bowdoin is indeed capable of having a party on its own, and furthermore, *Life* once described Bowdoin's parties as being the "gayest in the Northeast." (The reporter was very impressed.)

*Dartmouth*: What activities do you have?

*Orient*: (Have you ever been in the position of trying to talk up something that really isn't a big deal?) Well, we've got a broomball tournament.

*Dartmouth*: What's broomball?

*Orient*: No, broomball. It's like hockey without skates. You use brooms to push around a ball. It's

really fun and ...

*Dartmouth*: Oh. Let's see. I knew I had another question ... Oh yes, what does the weekend center around? Do you have a theme?

*Orient*: A theme? A theme?! What do you want, something like "Man's inhumanity to man," or "It's real cold out and the Union is having fish tonight?" Something like that?

*Dartmouth*: No theme, right? Are there a lot of parties?

*Orient*: Yes. On a party weekend Bowdoin does not neglect to have parties. There may be no theme, just a few activities, and some indifference, but yes, there will be parties. They usually center around the fraternities. ...

*Dartmouth*: Fraternities! What about the sororities?!

After that the discussion got a little out of hand, with the reporter not quite believing that a frat could actually be coed.

Winter's Weekend is now much changed from 40 or 50 years ago. Schools like Dartmouth have outstripped Bowdoin in the sheer lavishness of their celebrations, and this groping reporter uses the occasion to poke fun at a dean.

But these things notwithstanding, a party weekend is still a party weekend, and Bowdoin College will hopefully never be at a loss for appropriate action in times such as these. At least not until the drinking age goes to 21

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<b>7-10</b>	Crocker and Spenser	Mike Hanson	Jamie Watts	Small and Rahiman	Harris and Longmire	Sonya Dockett	Ross and Kurrus
<b>10-12</b>	Sperry and Hamilton	Gorman and Watras	Ryan and O'Carrol	Johns and Harrison	Jim Kelley	Fay and Herndon	Bill Littell
<b>12-2</b>	Dave Stresser	The "No Pride" Show	Huston and Harrington	Anderson	McSweeney and Evans	Bridget Brennan	Peter Kester
<b>2-4</b>	Clausen and Brennan	Lyne and Ewanowski	Chris Mitchell	Edie Hoffman	Schnoll and Stais	Joanne Bartlett	David Gans
<b>JAZZ 4-6</b>	Gates and Carboni	Saxe and Hastings	Park and Chattman	Nessa Burns	Burpee and Oostenink	Andy Kelley	Howland and McDonald
<b>Classical 6-7:30</b>	Gordiz and Quinto	Ivers and Fleetwood	Benjamin Schwartz	Charles Abell	Matt Ennis	Warren Weiner	Scott Ball (Folk)
<b>7:30-9:30</b>	Ong and Seidner	XTC Theater	Pete Thurrel	Tim Kelley		Eric Jorgenson	Mic Mervis
<b>9:30-12:30</b>	Bart Mallio	Andy Falk	Parson and Cotton	Nathan Zeitlow	Bob Mower	Don Blanchon	"Roscoe"

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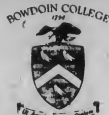
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# BOWDOIN



# SPORTS



The hockey and basketball teams prepare for a big weekend. (Photos by Babineau)

## Blademan bounce back

by ROB SHAY

Coming off a pair of debacles against Williams and Holy Cross, the Polar Bears travelled to Vermont last weekend where they came up with a pair of crucial Division II victories, beating highly rated Norwich, 3-2, and Middlebury, 9-4. The wins catapulted Bowdoin right back into the playoff picture, and with seven of the season's final eight games at Dayton Arena, the Polar Bears playoff hopes certainly appear much brighter than they did a few weeks ago.

On Friday afternoon, Bowdoin (7-8-1, 4-6-1 Division II) travelled to Norwich, a place where the Bears have not been treated kindly in recent years. With Norwich having a "high powered" offense, and with the Polar Bears missing two top defenders in Jon Leonard and Gary MacDonald, even the most die-hard of Polar Bear fans were grimacing just thinking about this game. The Bears were up to the challenge though, as Bowdoin combined a solid all-around performance with a few well deserved breaks to produce a warranted 3-2 victory.

The Bears had a 2-0 lead after the first period as a result of a pair of goals which came less than 30 seconds apart. At 14:57, freshman Steve Ilkos scored his first goal of the season when he fired the

rebound of a Mark Smyth shot past Norwich goalie Dave Howell. Just 26 seconds later, Hilary Rockett blasted a bullet past Howell from ten feet out to give the Bears a 2-0 advantage.

The Polar Bears extended their lead to 3-0 after two periods, thanks to a John McGeough power play goal off a nice drop pass by Steve Thornton at 16:30 of the middle frame. Norwich came out fired up for the third period, however, and when Scott Craig beat Frank Doyle 1:22 into the period to cut the lead to 3-1, Norwich was right back in the game. Norwich continued to press the Bears through the rest of the period, but were unable to put the puck past Doyle and Mike Hoar scored with 1:15 left to play. It was too little, too late, though, as the Bears killed off the final minute to preserve the win. Doyle was spectacular between the pipes for the Polar Bears, as he turned away 31 of 33 Norwich shots, 17 of which came in the third period.

The following afternoon, the Polar Bears buried Middlebury 9-4 as the momentum from the Norwich game carried over into this contest. Bowdoin jumped out to a quick 3-1 first period lead on the strength of goals by Captain Brian McGuinness, Rockett, and Paul Lestan. The Bears were able to maintain their two-goal cushion

after two periods, despite a pair of goals by Middlebury's Scott Far, thanks to some opportunistic play. McGeough scored his first of three goals while the Bears were shorthanded at 9:03. Seven minutes later, Jack Cooley took a nice lead pass from Smyth and recorded his first goal of the season to give the Polar Bears a bit of breathing room entering the final period.

(Continued on page 11)

## Women's hoops at 9-4

by ROB HURD

The Bowdoin College women's basketball team worked out Wednesday without the services of head coach Harvey Shapiro, laid up with a back ailment and thoughts of Tuesday night's defeat by Southern Maine to Portland. Those were the only two negative parts of the week though, as the Polar Bears ran their record to 9-4 with wins on January 30 over St. Joseph's and February 2 at Babson.

Senior co-captains Amy Harper and Marion Ryder led the team in the St. Joe's game, combining for 42 of Bowdoin's 62 points. Ryder led all scorers with 25 points and Harper chipped in 17 of her own.

Ryder, who had a game-high 12 rebounds, was followed by Sharon Gagnon, who had 9 of her own plus six points. Harper led everybody with 10 assists. The Polar Bears were up 24-20 at halftime, and scored 38 points in the second twenty minutes to close with a well earned 62-52 victory.

Last Saturday, Bowdoin travelled to Waltham, Massachusetts to play a good Babson team. Ashe has so many times this year, Harper led Bowdoin with 23 points and eight assists, as the Bears clawed out a 70-61 victory. Ryder, who had 9 points, had a team high 9 rebounds. Bowdoin held a slim lead at the half, 26-25. (Continued on page 11)

## Bears drop two

by MIKE BOTELHO

The men's varsity basketball team dropped two of three games in action last week. Last Tuesday, January 29, the Polar Bears were edged by St. Joseph's, 80-78. On Friday, February 1, a strong Norwich squad handed Bowdoin its tenth loss of the season by a 73-60 score. In another away game, the next day, the Polar Bears travelled to Middlebury and won impressively, 76-65.

In their contest against St. Joseph's, the Polar Bears trailed early but managed to stay even with their rivals from North Windham for the remainder of the game. At the start of the contest St. Joseph's asserted itself quickly and jumped to an early lead. Bowdoin found itself down by 7 at the end of the first half, 51-44.

However, a different Bowdoin squad reappeared in the second half. The Polar Bears played an intelligent game of ball control basketball. Bowdoin was sharp on offense while its defense kept its opponents from pulling away.

With close to five minutes left in the game, Bowdoin had taken the lead. During the final five minutes, the lead shifted hands several times between both teams. However, despite the fine play of the entire Bowdoin squad. St. Joseph's held the Polar Bears in check and escaped with a narrow two point victory, 80-78.

In spite of the loss, Coach Ray Bicknell was pleased with his

team's efforts and orderly workmanahp. Bowdoin's scoring was evenly distributed as five players scored in double figures. Coming off the bench to provide a crucial spark for the team was freshman forward John Cole. Cole had a fine overall game as he led the team in both scoring (15 points) and rebounding (14 rebounds). Other top contributors for the Polar Bears were junior David Burton (14 points), senior Rick Boyages (12 points), freshman Joe Williams (12 points), and junior Tom Welch (11 points).

Against (12-7) Norwich, Bowdoin played an exceptional first half of basketball. The Polar Bears controlled the tempo of the game and forced their much quicker opponents into a slow down game. At the half Bowdoin led 31-29, in large part because of the offensive exploits of freshman center Williams, who scored all of his 16 points in the first half. However, in the second half, Bowdoin had a difficult time of handling Norwich's tight zone defense. Norwich shot well in the latter part of the game and breezed to a 73-60 victory. Bowdoin's leading scorer was Boyages with 18 points.

On Saturday afternoon the Polar Bears built up an early lead and never looked back in their 76-65 defeat of Middlebury College. Bowdoin simply dominated the first half as it cruised to a 33-19 advantage. Middlebury slowly chipped away at Bowdoin's lead in the second half but were unable to overtake the Polar Bears. The men's squad shot very well from the foul line thus spoiling any chance of a successful Middlebury comeback.

Bowdoin's fifth win of the season was a solid team victory in which each member of the team contributed. Leading the way for the Polar Bears was Boyages who netted a game high 23 points. Mike White (12 points, 10 rebounds), Welch (11 points), Chris Kiritsy (11 points), and Williams (10 points) also performed well for Bowdoin.

Tonight at 8:00 the Polar Bears will host powerhouse Trinity (ranked 2nd in New England). Tomorrow Bowdoin is matched with Wesleyan at home in Morrell Gymnasium at 3:00.

## Women skaters ice opponents

by RICH O'LEARY

Coming off a tough loss to incessant Colby, the women's varsity hockey team bounced back into top form last weekend as they improved their season record to 6-3 with impressive victories over the University of Vermont and the University of Connecticut. The Polar Bears blasted their first victim, UVM, in an 8-2 rout on Friday, February 1 at Dayton Arena and then came back on Saturday to handily defeat UConn, 4-2.

The Polar Bears came into Friday night's game pumped up and ready to go after what coach Bobby Jones called "a solid week

of practice." But when UVM opened the game with a quick goal, scored within the first two minutes of the game, coach Jones became wary: "We came into the game on an emotional high, and when UVM scored the first goal, I thought that we might lose our intensity."

However, the Polar Bears quickly regained their poise while they tallied five unanswered goals in the first period alone.

Credit the Polar Bear's unselfish passing as the key factor in this game as all five goals in the first period came from different players: Mary Wilcox, Kathy McCormick, Julie Raymond, Sue Lima,

and Martha Gourdeau.

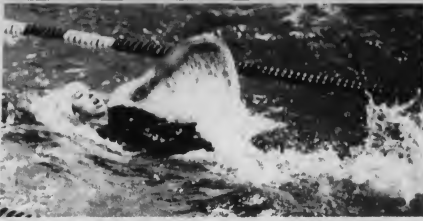
In the second period the Polar Bears added three more goals, including two more from junior Sue Lima, who was away first semester, to give Lima her first hat trick of the season. Assisting Lima on all three of her goals was sophomore Julie Raymond, who finished out the night with a standout performance of her own with one goal and four assists.

Midway through the third period UVM slipped their second goal past captain and goalie Sue Leonard, who turned in another solid performance for the Polar Bears.

(Continued on page 10)



Martha Gourdeau faces off while Mary Wilcox looks on. (Photo by Palmer)



All-American Anne Dean strokes to victory. (Photo by O'Neill)

## Swimmers fare well; outstroke opposition

by CHRIS SMITH

Determined to prove itself as one of the finest teams in Division III swimming, the women's swim team continued its assault on their hapless opponents, winning four of their last five meets to boost their record to an impressive 6-2. The men's team, despite losing three out of their last five contests, turned in their best performance of the year against Division I powerhouse Northeastern last week in compiling an overall 2-5 record.

In only their second loss of the season, the women lost to three-time national champion Williams by a score of 101-48. The loss notwithstanding, Coach Charlie Butt was pleased with the performances turned in by Robin Raushenbush and Michelle Roy. They each placed first in the 200 and 100 yard butterfly respectively.

The next week found the Bears travelling to rival Colby on Wed. (Jan. 20) and then on to Northeastern the following Saturday. Victorious in both meets, Coach Butt had nothing but praise for the entire team. Leading the women against Colby were Robin Raushenbush, Anne Dean, Jane Phillips, Leslie Preston, Michelle Roy, and Julie Coogan. Raushenbush gained three first place finishes, including the 1000 yard freestyle, the 200 yard butterfly, and the 500 yard freestyle. Dean led all swimmers in the 200 yard freestyle and placed a strong second in the 500 yard freestyle. The combination of Phillips, Preston, Roy, and Coogan was strong enough to capture the 400 yard freestyle relay for Bowdoin. In addition, Preston and Phillips also turned in impressive performances in the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard breaststroke respectively.

The following Saturday, the team rallied in the final relay of the meet to fasten down their second victory of the week, this time against Northeastern. The highlights of the match were Anne Dean's pool record of 2:19.17 in the 200 yard backstroke and first place finish in the 200 yard individual medley. Michelle Roy proved instrumental in the win with two first place finishes, finishing first in the 100 and 200 yard freestyle. Coach Butt cited the efforts of the entire team for the victory and said that it represented the "culmination of all the swimmers pulling together and giving their best effort."

In other action, the Bowdoin men's varsity swim team, although facing very difficult competition from such schools as UNH, Williams, and Northeastern, managed to compile a 2-3 overall record in the past couple weeks to up their mark for the year

at 3-6.

Against UNH, Tom Valle and Tom Hilton led the Polar Bears with first place victories in the 200 Division II powerhouse Williams, the Polar Bears were simply overpowered en route to a 92-39 thrashing by the host team in Middletown, Connecticut. Valle, Berghoff and Hilton were praised by Coach Butt for displaying strong showings against a particularly tough team.

The following contest against Northeastern resulted in some of the best times of the year for several Bowdoin swimmers. Although losing 71-32, Tom Valle swam a 2:02.33 in the 200 yard butterfly and Bill Berghoff dug in for his strongest time of the year in the 200 yard breaststroke at 2:19.69. Co-captain Chuck Cronin also captured a first place in the 50 yard freestyle in the losing effort. This past Wednesday arch rival Colby took a beating from the Polar Bears at Curtis Pool.

Both the men's and women's teams will host Wesleyan this Saturday at Curtis Pool.

## Injuries, lack of wrestlers plague Coach Hale's team

by MATT HERNDON

A typical remark offered by an athlete whose team is doing poorly is to say that the record does not reflect the real story. This kind of comment is especially true of this year's varsity wrestling team.

The team has had its share of problems, particularly with injuries to three upperclassmen — Kerry Lyne, Sam Vokey, and Mike Robinson. On top of injuries, there has been a problem with sheer numbers as the team had had to forfeit two weight classes and as a result, loses twelve points automatically to the opponent.

Despite these uncontrollable problems, a solid wrestling team has emerged on campus this year. Starting off at 118 pounds, Rob Dreier, a R.I. State Champ, is having a strong season with the second best individual record. Dreier has had two notable outings recently where he has come from behind to win his matches.

At 134 pounds, senior Ivan Plotnik, who has not wrestled since his sophomore year, is coming off a win against UMO last Saturday.

Tom Teare holds down the 142 pound class with an impressive 11-3 record (the team's best). In the words of Coach Bill Hale: "Tom is the best wrestler in terms of technique on the team."

Wrestling at 150 pounds is co-captain Steven Sessler who has improved tremendously since his injury-plagued freshman and sophomore years.

Sophomore Charlie Ford, who has not wrestled since his sophomore year in high school, and

freshman Peter Dillon are putting in good performances and showing improvement with each match at 158 pounds.

At 167 pounds, Mike Makin is doing well in a tough weight class. Chuck Piacentini and E.B. Brakewood share the duties at 177 pounds. Piacentini is a versatile wrestler who has moved up or down in class according to the team's need.

Co-captain and senior Gary Bostwick has come back this year in the best shape ever and is looking towards the New England where he has placed three years in a row.

Rounding off the team is the heavyweight freshman Jim Savage.

Coach Hale is both proud and enthusiastic about this year's squad. He explains that "his wrestlers have been in every match we've wrestled." Reflecting on the program, Hale notes that Bowdoin has the second smallest team in division III and that eventually he would "like to have a nucleus of about twenty kids to work with". He adds that right now the program has a good, solid core of wrestlers and he expects that his team will peak for the New England Championship where Bowdoin placed a respectable tenth last year.

Since coming back from Christmas break, the team has lost a close match to Lowell 24-25, and lost to Plymouth State. Against UMO in the State of Maine Tournament, four wrestlers finished second and one got first place. On January 30, Bow-

doin defeated U-Mass. Boston and beat Bridgewater State on the mat, but lost on paper (because of two forfeits).

Coming up, the Bears wrestle at the Northern New England Championship this weekend.

## Women's hockey

(Continued from page 9)

The team came into Saturday's game with the same intensity and even more confidence than the night before. Rolling off the first three goals of the game in the first two periods, the Polar Bears clearly established their control of the game.

In the third period the Huskies desperately tried to get back in the game, scoring the first two goals of the period to close the gap to one goal. The threat, however, was quickly dismissed when sophomore Martha Gourdau knocked in her own rebound to give the Polar Bears a 4-2 lead that lasted to the end of the game.

As the team passes the half way mark of the season, Coach Jones appeared enthusiastic about his team's prospects. "We are improving rapidly. Every game we are getting better and playing more as a team."

The second half of the season looks very good for the squad, and Coach Jones did not hesitate to add that his team "had the potential to win the remainder of their games." Let us hope that this enthusiasm does not go sour in the next four games which will be played away, beginning with MIT on Saturday, February 9th.

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Andrew Deane leads teammate Peter King last weekend. (Photo by Sims)

## Skiers go for broke

by JASON HOWARD

Sugarloaf, USA was the setting last weekend for the first annual J. Scott Kelnberger Memorial Ski Meet. A field of ten schools competed in several alpine and nordic events. Bowdoin, a Division II standout all season, tallied an impressive women's victory in the overall competition. The men's team finished second overall, only eight points behind a strong Harvard team.

The solid depth of the men's alpine team keyed victories in both giant slalom and slalom. In giant slalom, co-captain Willem Jewett took third place followed closely by Mark Tarinelli in fifth. In slalom, Tarinelli's second place, Cordy Snyder's third, and Kyle Appell's tenth combined to edge Harvard by a point for the win.

The men's nordic team, hurt by the illness of co-captain Rob Miller, managed a fifth place in the 15 kilometer cross country. Individually, sophomore Peter King finished a strong second. The 3x7 kilometer team of Andrew Sims, Drew Deane, and King

captured fourth place.

In women's giant slalom, freshmen standouts Laura Lambert, Paige Potter, and Jeanne Law grabbed third, eighth and tenth respectively to clinch the win. Lambert and Potter skied well again in the slalom along with co-captain Julie Ann Freedman to take a team first in the event as well.

The women's nordic team, paced by sophomore Muffy King, finished third in the 7.5 km cross country race. Jennifer Wiebe, Anne Ogden, and King finished second in the 35km relay only eleven seconds behind Harvard.

Coach Frank Whittier has been very pleased with his team's dedication and success this year. "It's been a fun season. These kids really want to win and they're committed to that," said Whittier. "There aren't many people working harder at what they do than this team."

The Polar Bears travel to Pico Peak in Vermont this weekend before heading to Smuggler's Notch for the Division II Championships February 15-16.

## J.V. hoops looks good

by TODD A. FEINSMITH

The men's junior varsity basketball team is currently enjoying a greatly improved season. According to coach Charlie Gordon, the team's positive attitude have led to a 5-5 record and a marked turn around from last year.

The biggest win of the year thus far came against Bates in the form of a 63-61 double overtime victory on January 28th. Point guard Kevin Hancock, presently the team's leading scorer, poured in 23 points, while Phil Napolitano added 14. Hancock and Napolitano, combining accurate shooting and strong defense, have led the team all season.

Since the promotion of John Cole to the varsity squad as a result of his 49 point scoring performance in a period of less than 24 hours, Coach Gordon has relied upon center Chris Hampton to control the boards. With Hampton being supported by starting forward John Stonestreet, and reserves Jeff Kralik and Gordon Weinberger, the Bears have more than held their own in the rebounding department.

Offensively, the junior varsity is

solid as well. With Napolitano and Hancock leading the team in point production, and pure shooter Ed McDonnell starting at forward along side Stonestreet, Bowdoin has proved itself to be a team capable of scoring plenty of points. The team has scored 70 or more points in all but three games, and has yet to fall below the 60 point plateau.

The defensive void which was left by Steve Origotas promotion to the varsity has been filled by a combination of hard work and hustle by the forwards, along with strong support from reserve guards Barry Faulkner and Rick Martin. Also, the second semester addition of Eric Dyer has provided tough defense coupled with the ability to score on the inside as well as from long range. "It will be hard to keep him on the bench," says Coach Gordon.

The squad will have to continue to play well as they face strong opposition at home in the next week. Tomorrow the Polar Bears face Andover Academy at 5:30. Next Tuesday, February 12, Bowdoin will meet Bates at 7:00 in a rematch of the season's earlier matchup.

## Squash dominates opponents

by LOUIS TONRY

This season the men's squash team has attained a record of 9-1 and has had a very successful year. Led by captain and number one player Jim Kohn, Bowdoin has won against several formidable opponents. The team suffered their only loss to Amherst early in the season and played without the aid of number three player Peter Eapo.

Coach Reid said the team was "better than I expected" and he is also "proud for the team because of their dedication and desire to do a good job".

An example of this year's squash team's ability is reflected in the fact that Bowdoin will be fielding a five man team at the National Amateurs at Yale. This

marks only the second time in fifteen years that Bowdoin has sent a team. The trip to Yale is very good exposure for the players and for Bowdoin since the Ivy League teams and the best players will be there.

Coming up this weekend, MIT will be holding its round robin tournament which Coach Reid says could "go either way for Bowdoin".

Reid expects the squash team to finish the year somewhere between twelfth and fifteenth in the ranking of 33 schools. Squash power house Harvard will most likely be first. A ranking of twelfth and fifteenth is very good for Bowdoin given the stiff competition from the top teams.

Good things cannot last for-

ever as five of the nine players are graduating this spring, including Kohn. Returning will be number two David Kinsley who has lost only one match as well as Eapo, number five Don Hall and number eight Gary Levenson. Rounding out the squad are number four Larry Foster, number six Andy Nieman, number seven Nat Robin and number nine Ben Cohan. Reid wanted the Admissions Office to "take notice" that five of his players are graduating.

The women's team is also having a good season. With a record of 5-3, Reid says they are "giving a good account of themselves". Led by captain Mary Doherty and number one player Ginny Allen, they have lost only to Harvard, Wellesley and Middlebury and will "probably have a 50-50 season" according to Reid. There still are, however, several matches left, including the Howe Cup at Yale.

According to Coach Reid, Allen has really put her game together this year and as a sophomore will be an asset to the squad in the future. Robin Morrison, back from study away, is improving her game as well as Brooke Howard and Anne Penner, who are showing promise. Also returning next year will be number two player Laura Bongiorno who is a freshman. Senior Maria Kokinis and Barbara Breland complete the squad.

## Runners race in Maine meet

by LORI BODWELL

On Saturday, February 2, the Bowdoin women's indoor track team traveled to Lewiston for the Bates Invitational. Despite finishing last is a field of seven teams, there were several outstanding individual performances.

Freshman Tonya Bynoe finished fourth in the 600 meters, setting a school record with a time of 1:38.47. The 4 x 400 meters relay team of Bynoe, Sarah Gosse and co-captains Lori Denis and Theresa Martin raced to a third place finish in a time of 4:06.70, breaking the school record that they set a week earlier. Denis also ran a personal best time of 61.29 in the 400 meters for a fourth place finish. In the 800 meters, Sarah Gosse ran a strong race to place third with a time of 2:19.41.

The Polar Bears have this week off and are preparing for the State of Maine meet that will be held at UMO on February 16.

Last weekend the men's team travelled to Dartmouth for a non-scoring meet. The team's only first place finisher was Nord Samuelson who captured top honors in the 3000 meter race. The 4 x 400 meter relay team of Steve Polikoff, Kurt Mack, Steve Palmer and Rob McCabe placed fourth in 3:28.70, their best time so far this season and the fourth best time in New England Division III.

Other strong performances for the Polar Bears were turned in by

## Men's Hockey

(Continued from page 9)

out the scoring at 16:55 by notching his second hat trick of the season after being set up by Rockett and Wixtead.

After McGeough and Middlebury's Chip Kenyon traded goals early in the third period, Bowdoin's Jim Wixtead put the game away for the Bears by scoring back to back goals midway through the period, his first tally coming at 9:47 and the second at 16:33. McGeough and Rockett assisted on both goals. McGeough finished

The Polar Bears play three important divisional games at Dayton Arena this week and will need continued strong play in order to maintain their drive towards the playoffs. Tonight, Bowdoin faces off against Union at 7:00 and tomorrow at 3:00, the Bears will take on Hamilton. Finally, on February 12, Salem State, one of Division II's top teams, comes to Dayton Arena, giving the Polar Bears a chance to avenge a 6-2 defeat earlier in the season.

Kurt Mack (third in the 500 meters) and Steve Palmer (second in the 800 meters).

The men are in action at home on February 9th against MIT, a team Coach Mike Brust described as "one of the best small college teams in New England." The meet should offer the Polar Bears some tough competition and serve as a warm up for the New England Division III meet on February 16.

## Women's basketball

(Continued from page 9)

but thanks to 10 second half points by Chris Craig (18 points for the game), the Bears were able to keep the Beavers down for the win.

At this point, Bowdoin had run their record to 9-3, but for some reason were still not ranked in New England. The team went into Tuesday night's matchup with a tough Southern Maine squad hoping to bring home a win and a possible New England ranking. Unfortunately, Southern Maine was equal to the task, and handed the Polar Bears a 63-52 defeat, thus ending a four game winning streak.

Bowdoin now has a record of 9-4 with eight games remaining. The two this weekend, Trinity at 6:00 Friday and Wesleyan Saturday at 1:00 at Morrell Gymnasium, could prove to be crucial in this season. Bowdoin has played well so far this year, but as Coach Shapiro said last week, "the schedule gets tough in late January and February." This weekend will be a big test for this exciting team.



Sharon Gagnon in action. (Photo by Palmer)

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## Execs review charters

by JOAN STOETZER

This week's Executive Board Meeting began, not with pizza, but with Peter Collier's clarification, "not to be trivial, but..." that he and not Bill Heer had moved to adjourn the last meeting. The Board went on to discuss charter reviews, and Activities Coordinator, and the Growler's FC-1 charter.

Upon conclusion of the officers' reports, a motion was made to move the charter reviews to the beginning of the meeting. Charters of several organizations were declared "reviewed," that is, the Board found no reason to discontinue the following charters: the Kamehling Society, the Precision Drinking Band, the Bowdoin Christian Fellowship, and Rugby.

Carter Welch, the Board's chairperson, explained the reason for these charter reviews. He stressed that the reviews are not meant for malicious or destructive purposes, but that the Board wants "to see if we can help. There are so many groups looking for funds; we just want to make sure that they are deserving of these funds."

A new humor magazine will be published this semester as Joe Ryan '86 and others were present at the meeting to answer any questions, and to witness the vote on "The Bowdoin Growler's" FC-1 charter. The motion passed and "The Growler" was granted an FC-1 charter. Ryan hopes to get the first issue out as soon as April.

In unfinished business, the Board discussed the possible appointment of an Activities Coordinator. Welch read a letter addressed to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm in which the Executive Board asked to change the title and responsibilities of the position of the Dean of Students Fellow to include "Activities Coordinator."

Among other things, the fellow would act as an advisor to the Student Union Committee. Lisa Barresi, the current Dean of Students Fellow, agreed that the job of "Activities Coordinator" could and would be a good idea. The Board decided to delay sending this letter in order to work out some details.

The Board approved the appointment of Paul Porter '88 to the Alcohol Awareness Committee.



Execs Mike Kende and Seth Kursman at Tuesday's meeting. (Photo by Schenck)

## Forms delay foreign students

(Continued from front page)

information from Elaine Shapiro and additional information from the Portland Immigration office. I don't claim to be an expert on immigration regulations, and when students have questions which I cannot answer, I will call Portland to clarify the matter."

Wollison noted that she was aware of Faichamps's difficulty when re-entering the U.S.

Wollison attributed the foreign students' re-entry problems to recent changes in the immigration laws regarding foreign students.

"According to Dottie Vickerson (Portland Immigration official), foreign students do not have to have a new I-20 form re-issued each time they leave the country. As long as their student status hasn't changed, their I-20 form is valid for one year from its issue date," she said.

Portland U.S. Immigration examiner Paul Sherwood explained that the immigration laws governing foreign students did change in March, 1983.

"The laws became more restrictive and required more of the foreign student and the foreign student advisor. When foreign

students temporarily leave the U.S., they must have their I-20 forms signed by the foreign students advisor on page four of their copy. However, if their status as foreign students has changed, the school may issue a new I-20 form," Sherwood explained.

## Committee hoping to name new Dean in April

(Continued from front page)  
of open communication and flexibility."

Faculty members participating in the search are James Hodge (German Department), Marya Hunsinger (Romance Language Department), and Allen Springer (Government Department). Students Melissa Walters '86, Susan Leonard '85, and Carter Welch '86 will be assisting the process.

By the deadline March 1, 1985, there is expected to be about 150 applications. Reading applications and interviewing will be completed in March. Some committee members will be doing work in other parts of the country over Spring Break.

By April 1, Wilhelm hopes the committee will have narrowed the number of candidates to three or four. The final decision will be made soon after break.

Stakeman will go on sabbatical for all of next year, one year later than he had originally planned.

## Ben Hooks speaks for Black Arts Festival

(Continued from front page)

and its advancement through the years. He followed the progress of the negro race from their abduction from Africa, through their bondage in the years of slavery, to the continued deprivation they suffered under the Jim Crow laws.

Hooks traced this line of progression through to the present day and emphasized that, although many difficulties have been overcome, the struggle is not yet over.

Many startling statistics about the black plight were expounded with great spirit by Hooks. In the United States today there is 7.1 percent unemployment. Only 6.4 percent of blacks are jobless, including 42 percent of black youths. Although one half of prison inmates are black only 4 percent of prison directional personnel are black, according to Hooks.

There are fewer black persons in positions of power than white persons. Within the top 1,000 companies in the United States there are more than 12,000 board directors, only 120 of these directors are black.

When speaking of the small percentage of black owners of commercial broadcasting stations, Hooks stated that "no random law of chance could dictate results like that had there not been deliberate prejudice and discrimination."

In a press conference preceding his speech, Dr. Hooks spoke about

the proposed policies of the Reagan administration. Hooks proposed that these policies would be hard on all middle class American families without singling out black American families.

One solution to black unemployment put forward by Dr. Hooks is to create more small businesses in the black community; 80 percent of jobs are formed in small businesses he said. Reagan, said Hooks, may not have created all of the existing problems, but he has "not done much to remedy mistakes."

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## Applications sky-rocket

by DAN HEYLER

The number of applications to Bowdoin's Class of 1989 increased over 16 percent from last year. Last year's applicants were 6.7 percent more numerous than the 2829 who applied to the class of 1987.

"This is the biggest jump in recent years," said Margaret Dunlop, Associate Director of Admissions. So far, 3517 people are counted and applications are still trickling in from all over the country. Probably about 800 will be accepted (1 in 5), and half of those will finally matriculate, she said.

While many who watched the Olympics would attribute this unusually large increase in applications to Gold Medalist Joan Benoit. In Benoit's interviews on television and in *Sports Illustrated* Bowdoin was mentioned several times by Benoit.

Sammie Robinson, Assistant Director of Admissions, and

Brendan McNally, Admissions Counselor, agree there are many factors which led to a large increase.

McNally stressed the significance of having another member on the staff, Avis Hinkson. When the staff travels to high schools they usually choose to visit places where a significant number of students have applied to Bowdoin. With another staff member more locations can be covered in one year.

Bill Mason, Director of Admissions, noted that certain college counselors "bend over backwards" to get students to apply to Bowdoin... Father Martin in northern California has been fantastic in convincing people to come east.

In the past, some applicants requesting interviews at Bowdoin instead of with local alumni, were turned away because there was space. The biggest demand is in August, before high schools resume. With a larger staff, more interviews were conducted last

fall for students able to travel the distance.

Bowdoin received a lot of attention when controversy over the validity of SAT's was the subject of television and newspapers. Because Bowdoin is one of the first competitive schools to abolish SAT requirements, recognition was revived when Bates College decided to abolish its. Harvard publicly questioned the SAT and is considering requiring only Achievements Tests. President A. LeRoy Gresson ap-

(Continued on back page)



The Admissions office is overflowing with applications.

## Exec Board dismisses Hanson

by JENNIFER MENDELSON  
Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting seems to have been the concluding episode of what has turned out to be a special week series, namely—the saga of Kweku Hansen's absences.

The Board's Constitution allows three unexcused absences, and although there has been a lot of discussion as to what determines an excused or unexcused absence, Hansen's accumulation of four "unexcused" absences resulted in his dismissal from the Board Tuesday night.

At this week's meeting, the Board supporting its previous decision and denied Hansen's request that it waive the Constitution, excuse his last absence, and reinstate his position on the now fourteen member Board.

Seth Whitelaw's motion to accept Hansen's request to override the constitution elicited the first lively discussion of the evening. Boardmember Bill Cann said he was opposed to the motion because it "downgraded" the Board to have to discuss absences every week.

Both Peter Collier and Allison Bertuch pointed out that Hansen's failure to be at this Tuesday's meeting made it obvious to them

that the Executive Board was not one of Hansen's top priorities.

The decision to reject Hansen's request leaves the Board with one less member than their Constitution requires, forcing them to hold a new election. To expedite the election, Cann moved to form a three member committee, which, he claimed, would ensure an "effective, accurate, and concise" race.

It was agreed that the petitions containing student signatures be due February 20, the open forum for candidates be held on the 21st, and the final election on Friday, February 22nd.

Greg Fall delayed the Board's approval of the election details by suggesting that the Board look into writing an amendment that would prohibit the dismissed member, in this case Hansen, from running in an election held to replace his or her seat.

Bill Heer supported Fall's proposal saying, "Kweku's off the Board indirectly because he couldn't make the commitment to do the work. There ought to be some sort of penalty."

Both Seth Kursman and Whitelaw disagreed, however. Kursman stated, "It denies all his rights as a student at Bowdoin."

Whitelaw commented "a pen-

alty implies that he (Kweku) has done something wrong, almost criminal, and I don't see that at all."

Fall agreed to table his proposal until after the election, thus enabling Hansen to run in this election if he so chooses.

In other business, the Executive Board continued to review the charters of various organizations on campus. It approved the charters of The Line, a phone counseling service open to students on campus, the Chess Club, the Paracelsus Society, Struggle and Change, and the Bowdoin Jewish Organization (BJO).

The Board revoked the Cycling Club's charter, a group that appears to be leaderless and that is, for the most part, being absorbed by the Outing Club. The Pottery Club, an organization that has been appealing for an FC-III Charter for the last three weeks remained empty-handed because it was not aware that it needed a Constitution.

The Board also approved a letter to be sent to Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm asking that the Dean of Students Fellow title and duties be expanded to include that of "Student Activities Coordinator."

## Fraternity committee planning for future

by BART MALLIO

On February 11, the Alumni-Student Fraternity Planning Group (ASFPG) met in the dining room of Beta Theta Pi. The meeting was attended by 17 people, including five alumni, official representatives from eight of the fraternities, and several other unofficial, interested house members.

In all, 10 of Bowdoin's 11 fraternities and sororities were represented, Psi Upsilon being the exception. On the agenda for the evening were the semi-annual Fraternity Report prepared by the Group, the relationship between fraternities and the college dining service, faculty advisors at

fraternities, rush, and the role of alcohol at Bowdoin.

The Fraternity Report, designed and structured by the Group itself, was being prepared for release. Created in part to gauge the involvement of Bowdoin's house members in non-fraternity activities on campus, the report will include information on the academic achievement of fraternities, their role in the various organizations on campus, and their athletic involvement on both varsity and junior varsity sports.

According to Craig Cheney, the Group's secretary, this will allow instant access to much information.

(Continued on page 7)



LOOKING UP — Brunswick is under redevelopment. (Photo by Babineau)

## Downtown construction will challenge Brunswick

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Downtown Brunswick is in a state of transition according to a town official, a transition marked by the construction of new traffic barriers and sidewalks near the intersection of Maine Street and Route 1.

Brunswick Town Manager John Bibber explained that the need for revitalizing Downtown has been around for a number of years.

"This project has two themes—one is to try and ease the flow of traffic on Maine Street by closing off left hand turns lanes and installing traffic signals. The other is to provide bricked sidewalks, off-street parking, street furniture, plantings, street lights, and other amenities," he said.

"The work on lower Maine Street is a test case from which we will determine whether to continue or not," Bibber said.

Bibber noted, however, that Maine Street is a difficult area to develop because of its high volume of traffic. "Easy access and parking don't always coincide," he explained, "there are many compromises in such a plan."

"The big question is where the money will come from. In view of the lack of Federal funding for such projects, the question turns to whether the community wants to tackle a \$2 million project," Bibber said.

(Continued on back page)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Not just trees

*Maine is cold. Maine is boring. Maine is big and empty. Maine is a backwards state full of people who speak like Bert and I, wear old faded dungaree overalls, and drive brand-new dirty 4x4 pickup trucks with a 30/30 on the gunrack in the back window. Maine is L.L. Bean's, Old Orchard, and Ruthie's Duck-Inn Lunch.*

Wrong. Maine is more than coastal Route 1 and fishing shacks. Actually, Maine offers much diversity and opportunity to the person who ventures beyond its most-travelled areas. Students who judge Maine solely by what they see in Brunswick are severely limiting their perception of the state.

It is short-sighted to sit in one's dorm room and say, "Gee, Maine sure is dull." Many people are unwilling to adventure past the bland convenience of Interstate 95 and challenge their imaginations to find something more than plain, pre-packaged entertainment.

While the cliches about Maine's natural beauty and relaxed atmosphere are perfectly valid, these features account for more than the slow, easygoing attitude of the "typical" Mainer. Maine's environment also leaves room for a great deal of creativity and personal initiative. Maine's artists and authors are renowned for imaginative and original works.

Maine's artists and authors are nourished by the state's cultural richness as

well. The performing arts enjoy much popularity in the state, especially in the summer. Theater companies such as the Theater at Monmouth, the Camden Shakespeare Company, the Ogunquit Playhouse, and the Portland Stage Company produce drama of professional quality. The Portland Symphony Orchestra has grown tremendously in strength and popularity in recent years, and gives year-round performances. Maine boasts several highly acclaimed art museums, such as the Portland Museum of Art, The Bowdoin College Museum of Art, and the Farnsworth Museum in Rockland.

Maine's towns are intriguing in their differences. For example, Lewiston is often criticized because it is physically unattractive. However, further examination reveals that the town is rich in French-Canadian tradition and history. Coastal towns, many over three hundred years old, have long histories of commerce with foreign nations.

In short, although Maine is relatively poor and scarcely populated, it has many cultural diversions to complement its natural surroundings. The *Orient* hopes that Bowdoin students will not stay in Brunswick for their four years and fail to take advantage of what Maine offers. Rather, we encourage that they attempt to learn about this remarkable state on their own.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin *Orient* encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin *Orient*, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

themselves are considering the issue. The policies — most notably dry rush — will be ultimately decided by these officers and the administration. Bear in mind that the recruitment of members is a crucial aspect of a chapter's livelihood, and an alteration of a presently-successful method has to take pains to preserve this success. Also, the IFC is composed of very different houses, and a new rush policy has to serve each of these. Hesitation to deal with dry rush does not only stem from fraternity inability "to imagine Bowdoin... without its huge parties", as the *Orient* alleges. Fraternities also consider their own futures, which could be jeopardized by a badly-planned dry rush.

The fraternities cannot afford to turn their backs on the legal issues of alcohol. I wish to assure you that they most definitely are not "rather oblivious to the situation." "Look Out" gave the fraternities no credit at all when in fact they are working on the alcohol issue, both through the IFC and individually.

Nessa Helena Burns '86

## Vacancy

To the Editor:

With Kweku Hanson's departure from the Executive Board, there is an opening which must be filled. Next Friday, (February 22) there will be a general election for that one opening on the Board. Interested students must fill out a petition, which can be picked up at the Moulton Union Information Desk. Completed forms must be returned by 5 p.m., Thursday, February 21, to the MU desk. That evening at 7 p.m. in Lancaster Lounge a mandatory candidates' open forum will be held. If you have any questions please contact me.

Sincerely,  
Carter Welch, Chairman  
Student Executive Board

## Backtalk

To the Editor:

This letter is written in response to Peter Reed's "Censorship" letter in last week's *Orient*. What exactly was Mr. Reed talking about? Ostensibly his letter was written in response to a Zete party poster which offended his mild sensibilities, but his tirade turned into a grand lecture on the moral nature of poster art. His letter was laughably stilted, which wouldn't have been annoying except for its tone of posturing pseudo-intellectualism. What elicited lines like this little gem of twisted reasoning?

(Continued on page 3)



## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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Eleanor Prouty  
Joe Ryan  
Robert Weaver  
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## Phone service extends helpful hand to students

by JENNIFER HOLLAND

When a Bowdoin student is depressed and needs some help, one alternative is The Line. It's not the illegal white stuff that is being offered but a telephone service run by 35 student volunteers, who provide information, crisis guidance and referrals to professionals in the Brunswick area.

Two telephone lines, extensions 731 and 732, are staffed from 9 to 1 a.m., Wednesday through Saturday.

The program is going into its second year, but presently receives only two to three calls a week. A group of students began The Line last spring, including Lisa Barresi, now the Dean of Students Fellow and the faculty advisor for the group.

The student volunteers are trained in training sessions which are held at the beginning of each semester. There are plans to bring in professionals to speak to the volunteers in the coming year. The organization is also contemplating arranging for 24 hour answering service with one line open.

Confidentiality and anonymity are strictly observed. If the caller chooses not to offer a name, no questions are asked. Another factor that helps retain anonymity is the fact that the same people are not always working the same time slot.

The Line is searching for ways to augment student awareness of the program. Presently the volunteers receive two to three calls a week.

Many students who were asked had never heard of The Line and of those who knew about the service, several had only found out about it through the posters that have recently been hung.

## Letters

(Continued from page 2)

Whether we hate one example of it [art] or approve of another, we're not reacting to the art, we're reacting to our reaction.

Now that's an interesting point. As we react to our reaction to art, what role does the art play? Didn't it initiate the reaction, or is that no longer important because our own reaction to our reaction to the art is now more important than the art itself? It comes down to a question of 'who is greater: the art or the observer?' and for Peter Reed, it seems important to prove himself greater than the offending Zete party poster. Why does he feel so threatened by such a minor thing? That question might not be easily answerable, but at least the tone of moral indignation and intellectual condescension which Peter Reed expresses in his letter belie the fact that the poster in question was disturbing to him on a deeper level than just that of his morals.

Further on, Reed urges poster artists to exercise caution when they use images which might offend some people. This is exactly the same sort of reasoning which the Moral Majoritarians use in their attacks on everything ranging from pornography to politics. In essence, this reasoning maintains that anyone who is offended by an image, idea, or action has the right to demand that the offending object be removed (read;



THE GROWLER — Editor Joe Ryan laughing it up. (Photo by Schenck)

## Ryan revives Growler

by TRICIA LIN

This spring, the Bowdoin community will witness not only the rebirth of nature but also the revival of Bowdoin's humor magazine - the *Growler*.

Hailing the *Growler* as the Renaissance of Comedy, Editor-in-chief Joe Ryan explained, "What the Renaissance was to art, we are going to be to humor."

"We like to look at ourselves as the da Vinci of comedy," added co-editor Chris Oostenink.

The original Bowdoin *Growler* ran from 1930-1948 and was usually published on special occasions. Besides being a resume filler for the editors, this resurrection is an attempt to get the Bowdoin community to lighten up and to see the humor in things.

"People our Freshman year really didn't know how to laugh at anything. Every small matter would trigger off a huge letter writing campaign to the *Orient*," said Oostenink.

"Bowdoin College has a sense of (censored) from his environment.

A few hundred years ago, a French political philosopher made a point which I think serves as a valid response to Peter Reed's concerned cluckings about censorship and the 'responsibility' of poster artists to sanitize their images for the general public: "Even if I disagree with what you are saying, I will defend to the death your right to say it." Shall all those people who disagree with Peter Reed or whom he finds to be "offensive" in some way just censor themselves from his environment? Is he fit to be the judge of what is right or wrong for anyone besides himself? Of course not, and any individual who can think for him or herself will resent his outrageous call for art censorship.

Don't take this wrong way; I think that its great that people like Peter Reed can express their views, and I hope that he will always be able to find a forum in which to air them, but I have a hard time seeing how anyone can take such a pompous and poorly written piece of tripe as his letter to the *Orient* last week any more seriously than the mindless blessings of all the other Censorship Crusaders who would have you abdicate your thinking and self determination to the rule of their personal beliefs concerning what is right and wrong.

Yours,  
Andrew Brennan '85

humor, and we're going to find it," commented Ryan.

The conception for a humor magazine began over two years ago in Moore Hall. Back then, Ryan, Oostenink, and co-editor Bill Sanborn were interested in parodying a literary magazine which they found to be filled with "pretentiousness and artistic garbage."

However, rather than publishing a straight parody, this issue will be a collection of "crazy, bizarre, and stupid things" said Ryan. The editors hope to make this magazine appealing to a wide variety of tastes and so are initiating a campus-wide plea for material that is mildly creative and humorous.

At this point, the *Growler* is still in its gestation period. If all goes well, April 1 will serve as a birthday.

Besides the request for student contributors, the editors were also interested in an office "somewhere on campus, please," money from their SAFC grant before Spring Break and before their trip to Florida, an end to the "Hall and Oates are the Beatles of the eighties" nonsense and saying hello to their mothers — "Hi Mom!"

## The Unfortunate-Apathy Dept.

by JAY BURNS

Sometimes it's brutally difficult to get these columns going. Some days nothing comes out. And it's times such as these that my dad would say, "Just put a piece of paper in the machine and start typing." So here goes.

In the *Apathy Reigns at Bowdoin Dept.* It is interesting that at a school which is supposedly so wild about hockey, the intramural hockey leagues are such a complete joke.

More often than not teams which are scheduled to play fail to show up for games. This is sorely disappointing for the team which does have its act together. There is very little interest or enthusiasm in the leagues.

The intramural leagues are — fortunately or unfortunately — organized around the fraternities. And yet it is the fraternities that are most to blame for the sad shape of the intramural hockey league. Obviously there are exceptions to this accusation — Beta and Zeta for example, rarely forfeit their games — but for the most part the fraternity teams

## SUC plans concert

by MICHAEL MOORE

After the 'Rock Referendum' January 31, rumors about the Student Union Committee's (SUC) Spring concert began to fly. However, the details of the concert, including the band which will appear, remain undecided.

SUC has made a \$10,500 bid for the band General Public (a regrouping of the English Beat) to come to Bowdoin the Thursday of Ives Weekend.

The band is expected to accept the bid later this week and submit a contract to SUC. Should General Public decline the bid, SUC will submit a bid to another group. The concert is to be held in Morrell Gymnasium which has a seating capacity of 2,240.

General Public was selected from a group of four bands seriously under consideration. The Romantics, The Ramones and Billy Ocean were also considered.

According to Judy Evers, Co-chairperson of SUC, General Public was chosen by a unanimous vote of the Committee. Evers said that "within our price range General Public is the best band we can get." Most popular bands like Madonna, Phil Collins, and Cindy Lauper would be prohibitively expensive — around \$45,000 she noted.

Evers believes that General Public appeals to the widest group on campus of bands within SUC's price range. "You can never satisfy everyone, but our goal is to satisfy as many as possible," she said.

Andy Kelly, WBOR's Jazz Music Director, echoed Evers' feelings, "Though I don't like them (General Public) personally, I think they are a good choice because most people would go to see them. They are pretty accessible — I'd go."

Matt Herndon, a member of SUC sub-committee which will handle the organization and promotion of the concert, said that General Public is not a two song group like the Romantics, and that the two lead singers of General Public, Ranking Roger and Dave Wakeling, were the vocalists for the English Beat, a highly popular and popular group of the

late 70's and early 80's.

Herndon said that "Not only will they play their own popular songs but also a number of English Beat songs, a good range."

Herndon also cited the College Hit List, a survey of college radio stations, in which General Public is in the top three indicating their popularity among college age people.

Evers said that the expected total cost of the concert will be around \$2,200; \$1,150 has been received through SAFC while the difference is to be made up through ticket sales and sponsors.

Asked about the rumored \$15 admission fee, Evers said that there is no truth to it, and that students will probably be charged \$5 while people outside the college community will pay about \$7-8 dollars. Committee members hope for a minimum attendance of 1600. The sub-committee, according to Herndon, will contact all Maine colleges and perhaps some high schools in an attempt to fill Morrell Gymnasium.

Herndon said he expects that 800 to 1000 Bowdoin students will attend and that the band should draw well from the surrounding community.

Another SUC member, Toby Kampe, has mixed feelings concerning the concert and its price. "I think we need something to zap the campus — I just wish there was a more economical way. We are spending \$11,500 for one night's amusement — money that could go to Ethiopia," he commented.

Concerning the cost of the concert, Sub-committee members Nathan Zielow and Andy Kelly said that it would have been more economical to have bid for a band through the band's record company instead of through an agent.

Evers said that to the best of her knowledge booking through record companies is not done. She explained that the record companies main function is recording and that they do not handle booking. She added that SUC has never booked through a record company, and has used the same Boston-based agent for several years.

## In the Fortunately-Unfortunately Dept.

Fortunately, gasoline is only 97 cents a gallon. Unfortunately, I live 11 miles off campus.

I went to the track the other night, and unfortunately I lost the money I was going to spend on my girlfriend. Fortunately, the track gave away free boxes of chocolates to the first few patrons. If that's not pathetic, I don't know what is.

Fortunately, the Quod flooded for Winter's Weekend. Unfortunately, it was a few days late.

Unfortunately, I have about three dollars in my checking/savings account, and very little future income in sight. Fortunately, this is my last semester at the Bowdoin Debt Center.

It's fun and enjoyable to watch the David Letterman Show. Unfortunately, one must put up with an hour of boredom from Johnny Carson before Letterman comes on.

Fortunately, there's a possibility that a top band might play at Bowdoin this spring. Unfortunately, both you and I know it'll turn out to be something like Air Supply.

## Jay's Spot

their jobs as I do for washing dishes. The refs make no effort to get the games going on time (as officials do in all sports), nor do they attempt to keep the game moving along if and when it gets going. Again, there are exceptions to this sad state of officiating, but stated here is the rule, not the exception.

I am told that in the basketball league, matters are much worse, that sometimes the officials — never minds the teams — don't show up. Very interesting.





Toshli Regon, daughter of Bernice Johnson Reagon of *Sweet Honey in the Rock*, who appeared here last year, will appear in concert on February 20 at 8 p.m. in Daggett Lounge.

## Passage is Lean material

by HOWIE McCAIN

*Passage To India*, is a film in search of a director. Not any director, but David Lean — the same man who made other great epic films like, *Bridge Over The River Kwai* and *Lawrence Of Arabia*. David Lean's adaptation of E.M. Forster's novel, *Passage To India*, is a Lean film without its core.

It's not that Lean's presence is missing in this film. In fact, it's everywhere. From Lean's characteristically long static shots of his protagonists brooding under a starry, night sky, to his legendary attention to detail. (At one point, the character Dr. Aziz (Victor Bennerger) almost directly recreates a scene from the film, *The Thief Of Bagdad*, which came out a year before Foster's novel).

What is missing in this film is focus-focus Lean should have provided. Instead, what we get is a collage of pretty pictures, old Lean films, and a not so simple story. None of which is a very compelling reason to make a film. And none of which ever come satisfactorily together.

*Passage To India* attempts to deal of the social tension and metaphysical mysteries that Mrs. Moore (Peggy Ashcroft) and Ms. Quested (Judy Davis) encounter on their journey to India. These tensions and mysteries are brought into context when, under questionable circumstances, Ms. Quested accuses an Indian friend, Dr. Aziz of attempting to rape her while on expedition to the Marabar caves.

However, the story never unfolds beyond this point. The serious social questions raised by the conventions of British colonialism are never dealt with. Instead, Lean insidiously moralizes

the issues. His visual preaching quickly loses its potency and takes on a ridiculous nature.

Yet, the film could have survived this mistake, if the novel's central concern with the power of sexual repression had become the focus. Sadly, this too is somehow sugarcoated by the ever-romantic Lean into becoming quiet empty.

What is left in this film is a series of beautiful but banal pictures. The grand, picturesque style of the photography in this film is nothing new to Lean. In films like *Lawrence and Dr. Zhivago*, he seeks to show nature as some omni-present force that man must continually grapple with.

In *Passage*, images of the brooding Indian landscape fall flat. Unlike a John Ford film, where the landscapes carry important presence, the Indian countryside seems almost an after-thought to Lean. And when it is inter-cut seems to show metaphysical meaning, its like being hit on the head with a hammer, as if the director said, "This is a symbol. Look at it."

It has been fourteen years since David Lean last ventured into film. Since then a lot has occurred in the film industry. For one, a whole new group of young filmmakers have appeared on the scene. Of these, such idiosyncratic standouts as Brian De Palma, Steven Spielberg, and Francis Coppola have all one time or another said that they wished they could make a "David Lean film." Such reverence is not undeserved. Almost without exception, Lean's films have been some of the most profitable and wildly loved films in history. It's too bad that after such a long absence from the screen, that his return proves to be the exception.

# WEEKEND

## Mali's Dining Room is well-furnished

by CHRIS MCGUIRE

Each spring, the Bowdoin College Masque and Gown produce one full length, student directed play to be performed in the Experimental Theater. This season's choice, *The Dining Room* by A.R. Gurney, opens this weekend, and is directed by Taylor Mali.

*The Dining Room* is a humorous and poignant portrayal of the affluent Northeastern WASP. The play consists of about 20 scenes, all of which are set in dining rooms of various families. The scenes are unrelated in that none of the characters appear in

actors nothing to hid behind. Although the actors must at times "play up" certain parts to emphasize the wide range of ages of their characters, this does not detract from their credibility, and is most surely follows the author's intent.

The acting in *The Dining Room* is quite good. The actors are usually very convincing and generally give justice to both the comedy and poignancy of the play. Vasso Gyiopoulos, Ellen Deles, and Peter Golding all give consistently fine performances, each with particularly exceptional

though many of her characters may read the same, Morrell portrays each one differently and interestingly. Adams brings this same versatility to his performance, tempered with skill and realism. As with Morrell, many of his characters are similar age, yet each one appears subtly, yet definitely different.

Mali's direction is relatively unobtrusive, with only a few blocking problems detracting from the overall quality of the movement throughout the production. Although there are a few scenes that work less well than the



Monty Lewis gestures.



Jason Adams and Vasso Gyiopoulos. (Photos by Babineau)

more than one scene in the play. The play deals lightheartedly and tenderly with such subjects as marital infidelity, senility, snobbery, and family love. Although the physical setting of *The Dining Room* is formal, it becomes more and more comfortable and familiar to the audience as we adjust to the constantly changing atmosphere of the play.

The play is always moving, with scenes flowering one into another, at times overlapping, much like a cross fade of a film. This makes for visually exciting theater, challenging both to the actors and director and audience alike.

Gurney chooses to use only three actors and three actresses to portray the 58 characters he has created for *The Dining Room*. This demands a great deal of talent, concentration, and most of all, versatility of the actors. Costuming is simple, giving the

moments.

Monty Lewis provides a great deal of comic relief to the production. His hilarious portrayals of frighteningly familiar relatives is impeccable. His humor rarely becomes repetitive, and overall makes his performance in more serious scenes even more effective.

The two actors that display the most versatility are Carolyn Morrell and Jason Adams. Al-

most, they are few and far between.

The lighting design by James Darcy deserves mentioning for its naturalism and subtlety. It effectively reflects the mood of the play at all times without distracting from it.

Overall, *The Dining Room* is a very good production and extremely enjoyable. Curtain is tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

## TONIGHT

BFS Heat and Dust Housework in a hot climate. 7, 9:30.

Experimental Theater *The Dining Room* A demonstration/performance. Your chance to learn the significance of that second fork. Also a short segment on the fingerbowl. First 100 people admitted. 8

Cook's Corner

1. **Nightmare on Elm Street** See what happens in the suburbs when "Brady Bunch" reruns are cancelled. 7:15, 9:15

2. **Beverly Hills Cop** Law-enforcement California-style. Bring your own avocado dip. 7:05, 9:05

3. **Heaven Help Us** "Porky's" in a parochial school setting. 7, 9.

4. **Passage to India** Good costumes, exotic animals,

cast of thousands. I'll give it a 91. 7:30

Eveningstar **A Soldier's Story** Academy award contender. Can it beat "Heaven Help Us"? 7, 9

Flicks Van to Cook's Corner: (Sears is open late) 6:45, 7:15, 8:45

## SATURDAY

BFS **Cat People** From the director of "American Gigolo." That says it all. 7, 9

Experimental Theater *The Dining Room* 6:30, 9

Cook's Corner SAME

Eveningstar SAME

## SUNDAY

Roma: **Citta Aperta** Rossellini's neo-realist film, shot during the Nazi occupation of Rome. Kresge 6:30, 9

—by Lauren Chattman

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Sophomore Peter King thrashes to victory. (Photo by Sims)

## Women's ski season remains undefeated

by CARL PEBWORTH

Competing in extreme weather conditions, Bowdoin's ski team raced to spectacular results this past weekend, February 8th and 9th, in Vermont. The women's team remained undefeated for the season as they placed first in a field of ten teams while the men were narrowly defeated to finish second amidst strong competition.

In the downhill competition, the women's team was led by stellar freshmen Laura Lambert and Jeanne Law. In the slalom, Lambert finished third and Law placed sixth. Then, in the giant slalom, Lambert again placed third, a third freshman, Paige Potter, finished sixth, and Law placed eighth. Other competitors in the giant slalom included senior co-captain Julianne Freedman, who placed twelfth, and junior Sid

Winfield, who finished strongly to place eighteenth.

The women's cross country skiers were also outstanding as sophomore Muffy King placed second in the 7.5 kilometer event, while junior Ann Ogden finished fourth in the race. Senior co-captain Alison Welch also raced well and placed twelfth in the event.

Later Ogden's dramatic finish in the 3.5 kilometer relay brought Bowdoin within one second of Harvard as the team of King, Ogden, and sophomore Jennifer Wiebe placed second in the event.

For the men, the team was helped by a strong team effort as they finished out of first place by just one point to Johnson State.

In the slalom, junior Mark Tarno placed third while freshmen Kyle Appell and Cordy

(Continued on page 6)

## Hockey wins one, loses two

by ROB SHAY

The past week was built up as the one which would determine the course for the remainder of the season. With three divisional games taking place at Dayton Arena, the Bowdoin College hockey team had its destiny in its own hands. A clean sweep, or even a pair of victories, would have put the Bears in a good position for a playoff berth.

Unfortunately for Bowdoin, they came out on the short end of the stick in two of the three contests, although it certainly was not due to a lack of effort. An 11-1 destruction of Hamilton was sandwiched between a pair of heart-breaking losses to Division II powers Union and Salem State by respective scores of 3-1 and 4-2. As a result, the Polar Bears (5-8-1 Division II, 8-10-1 overall) are hurting in their drive to make the ECAC Division II playoffs.

The Bears will need to win their next three divisional games, which are against Babson, Colby, and Merrimack, if they are to have a realistic hope at qualifying for their 11th consecutive playoff position. To make matters worse, the Polar Bears will have to make their final push without the services of captain Brian McGuinness who suffered a knee injury in last Friday's contest against Union.

The Union College Dutchmen invaded Dayton Arena with an 11-6 mark and an eight game unbeaten streak. It was the Polar Bears who carried the play in the opening period, however, as they peppered Union goalie Wayne McDougall with ten shots while limiting the Dutchmen to five shots at Frank Doyle. Despite this decisive advantage in play, the Bears trailed 2-0 after the period.

At 5:03, Union grabbed a 1-0 lead when Bowdoin's Jon Leonard slipped in his own end and Union's Tom Hodgins picked up the loose puck, walked in and beat Doyle. The lead increased to 2-0 at 18:30 when Curt Cole took a nice pass from behind the net and beat Doyle to the top corner.

The score remained at 2-0 en-

tering the final period, following a scoreless second period in which both teams missed scoring opportunities.

Finally, with Doyle out of the net and Union's John MacKenzie in the penalty box, Brendan Hickey deflected a Gary MacDonald slapshot into the top corner with just 1:05 remaining to cut the deficit to 2-1. Any hope at tying the score was dashed 30 seconds later when Union's Gill Egan stole a pass at center ice and fired the puck into the empty net to ice the game.

The next afternoon, the Polar Bears blew the Hamilton Continentals right off the ice 11-1. Bowdoin dominated the play from the opening whistle and registered six unanswered goals in the second period to turn a 3-1 game after one period into a 9-1 rout after two. Steve Thornton recorded his first career hat trick while Jim Wixted and Steve Ilkos both added a pair

of goals. Hickey, MacDonald, Hilary Rockett, and Jack Cooley each contributed single goals for the Bears. Bowdoin plastered Hamilton goalies with 34 shots; while Doyle, Brad Rabor, and Joe King combined to make 26 saves for the Polar Bears.

Tuesday night, the Bears had a rematch with highly ranked Salem State in what was one of the most important games of the season for Bowdoin. After a scoreless first period, Bowdoin's John McGeough gave the Polar Bears a 1-0 lead when he took a nice lead pass from Rockett and best goalie Ross Mottau at the 6:03 mark of the 2nd period. The Vikings evened the score at 1-1 with only a minute left in the period when David Fenton beat Doyle along the ice with a back-hander.

Salem came out in the final period and pressured Bowdoin for

(Continued on page 6)

## Squash wins at MIT

by LOUIS TONRY

The men's squash team was very successful last week, advancing their record to 12-2. Bowdoin's one loss the past week was at the hands of a very strong Tufts squad. Bowdoin, however, managed to pull through a tiring weekend and win the MIT Round Robin.

Bowdoin traveled to Medford, Massachusetts last Wednesday to take on Tufts University. Tufts is led by Saki Khan, a member of the renowned squash playing family. Jim Kohn, playing number one for Bowdoin, faced Khan, ranked number three in the country. It was a close match going to four games. Kohn lost but Coach Reid was very proud of him saying "he has improved tremendously" and can "hold his own against the best". Bowdoin lost to Tufts, 8 matches to 1.

Over Winter's Weekend, Bowdoin played in the MIT Round Robin. Playing two matches on Friday and one on Saturday, Bowdoin added three more wins. The first match was against host

MIT. Bowdoin won this contest rather easily 6 matches to 3, though it proved to be rather tiring for the players. Bowdoin had to play Fordham immediately afterwards. Fortunately, Fordham was no match for the Bears and Bowdoin gained another victory, 8 matches to 1.

The match on Saturday against Wesleyan was the thriller of the tournament. Wesleyan has a strong team capable of giving Bowdoin a challenge. Peter Epso, playing number three, was in for a difficult match. Coming off a loss in the first round against MIT, Epso found himself down two games to one. He struggled to come back to win the match, three games to two. This win turned out to be a key for the Bears.

Also turning in a good performance which led to a decisive victory was Andy Niemann, playing in the number six position. The last time Bowdoin played Wesleyan, Niemann lost his match three games to zero. Undaunted, Niemann played the

(Continued on page 6)

## Women's b-ball still scoring

by ROB HURD

The women's basketball team passed one important test last weekend by beating a double threat from Connecticut and running their record to 11-4. On Friday, the Polar Bears squeaked out a 61-58 victory over a tough Trinity team, then came out on Saturday afternoon to maul Wesleyan 75-43.

Amy Harper took up where she left off on February 5. After scoring 35 points in a loss to Southern Maine, Harper scored 26 points to lead the Bears. Junior Sharon Gagnon also had 16 points to go along with Marion Ryder's team high 8 rebounds and Senior Donna Bibbo's 4 assists. The game saw Bowdoin clinging to a slight halftime lead, 31-30, and went

right down to the wire before Trinity's fate was sealed. Bowdoin hit a key basket with 34 seconds left in the game to go up 57-54, and from here on in, all Trinity could do was foul. Harper hit the Polar Bears' last 4 points from the line to seal the victory.

As they have a couple times this year, the Bears came off a closely fought victory by not letting down, as is normal, but by exploding right through their opponents. The unfortunate victim last weekend was Wesleyan. Harper once again led a balanced scoring attack (26 points) that saw 10 Polar Bears score, 3 in double figures, giving her a total of 52 for the weekend. Ryder had 14 points coming off only 4 the night before, and Gagnon had 10 points to go

along with her team high 8 rebounds.

Chris Craig (8 points) and Susan Graves (6 points) also made steady contributions to the game that Bowdoin led at halftime, 29-17.

In the second twenty minutes, Wesleyan was the victim of a Bear Attack, as Bowdoin outscored them by 20 points to run away with the victory.

Now at 11-4, the Polar Bears approach the final weeks of the season. This past Wednesday, they travelled to Lewiston to face Bates. Back on December 5, the Bears handed the Bobcats a loss, 67-59, but Coach Shapiro noted that the upcoming game will not be an easy win. "It is tough to play

(Continued on page 6)



Women's Basketball coach Harvey Shapiro. (Photo by Palmer)

# Men's hoops drop three games

by MIKE BOTELHO

Last week was a tough week for the men's basketball team as the Polar Bears dropped three straight games.

Last Tuesday night, despite leading comfortably in the second half, Bowdoin's offense sputtered, and the team fell to host Southern Maine, 64-57. In the 70-61 defeat on Friday night the Polar Bears played very well against a very strong Trinity squad. However, against Wesleyan on Saturday, the team shot extremely poorly and failed to assert themselves offensively during the ball game. The Polar Bears fell behind quickly and lost the contest by an 84-57 margin.

In its first game of the week, Bowdoin made a number of costly turnovers and mistakes thus enabling Southern Maine to roll to a 64-57 victory. Despite trailing by six points at half-time, the Polar Bears played some solid ball control offense and found themselves up by 4 (43-39) early in the third quarter.

However, the tide turned rapidly. Southern Maine's shooters caught on fire and initiated a 17-2 run late in the third quarter. The

effectiveness of Southern Maine was aided by the inconsistent and careless play of the Bowdoin offense which turned the ball over at many crucial points of the game. Despite the efforts of team captain Rick Boyages (leading scorer with 14 points), Bowdoin remained behind Southern Maine in the second half and eventually lost by 7, 64-57.

Against a favored Trinity squad, the Polar Bears experienced some difficulty in controlling their visitors' high-powered offense especially in the early going. Trinity shot very well in the first half (58%) while keeping Bowdoin to a 40% shooting percentage. However, the Polar Bears were down by only 9 at the half, 40-31.

In the second half of the contest, the team tried to close the gap between themselves and their opponents. However, Trinity converted the crucial baskets and forced Bowdoin to take some bad shots late in the game. Trinity held on for the 70-61 win. Rick Boyages and junior Tom Welch led the team with 12 points apiece.

On Saturday afternoon, the squad struggled both offensively and defensively as it was routed by Wesleyan, 84-57. The Polar Bears started the game sluggishly and were unable to mount a consistent offensive attack. Their opponents, on the other hand, demonstrated a smooth and well-executed offensive plan.

At the half, Wesleyan led by ten points, 36-26. Bowdoin once again had its problems scoring in the second half. Wesleyan's defense virtually shut down the Polar Bears' offense while its offense managed to increase its lead by an even more substantial margin.

## Women's basketball

(Continued from page 5)

a team the second time around after you have beaten them," he stated.

Following the Bobcats game, Bowdoin goes into a crucial match up this weekend. On Friday night (5:30 in Morrell Gym) the Polar Bears take on a good team from Eastern Connecticut. A team that Coach Shapiro says has "a good basketball tradition." Then on Saturday at 1:00, Connecticut College comes to town with their 11-2 record. "This is peaking time," comments Shapiro. "It's a big weekend. We should know more (if the team is peaking) afterwards."



Bill Wester and Rob Shay practice with the men's track team. The team's winter schedule concludes tomorrow. (Photo by Palmer)



Tom Hilton starting.

## Polar Bears sink Wesleyan; women at 6-2

by CHRIS SMITH

Swimming at Curtis Pool last Saturday, the Bowdoin women's swim team raised its record to 6-2 with an easy win over visiting Wesleyan. In similar fashion, the men's team added another victory to their record by trouncing the same school, 65-46.

Gearing themselves up for next week's New England competition, the women exploded on Saturday with twelve first place finishes. Winning all but four events, the team was led by Robin Raushenbush's three first place victories. Raushenbush took the honors in the 200 yard individual medley, the 1000 yard freestyle, and the 100 yard butterfly. Judy Yarranton, who has been swimming consistently well for the team all year, captured first place honors in both the 100 and 200 yard breaststroke events.

Having decided that outstanding performances would be the norm for the day, many other members displayed excellent showings. Setting a new freshmen record in the 200 yard medley relay, the team of Preston, Phillips, Bullock, and Yandian swam it in a time of 2:06.04, a full fourteen seconds faster than the opposing team.

Other contributions came from Anne Hennessey, who won the 50 yard freestyle, Anne Dean, who took the 200 yard freestyle, and Brenda Philbrick, who prevailed in the 100 yard freestyle to help secure the win for Bowdoin.

With just one meet remaining, Coach Charlie Butt is looking forward to the New England's competition next week, where Bowdoin is expected to place very well.

In other action, the men's swim team pulled closer to becoming a 500 team with a crushing victory over Wesleyan.

Led once again by Bill Berghoff, Tom Valle, Tom Hilton, and Chuck Cronin, the team swam well enough to capture ten first place finishes. Double winners for Bowdoin included Berghoff, winning the 100 yard breaststroke and 200 yard freestyle, and Valle, who gained victories in the 200 yard butterfly and as a member of the 400 yard medley relay team.

Pleased with the overall performance, coach Butt feels that the team has reached the "tapering" point in their season. With only three meets to go before the New England competition, he thinks that the team is both trying to rest up for the upcoming event and yet still maintain a strong showing in the conference competition.

## Men's Hockey

(Continued from page 5)

Bowdoin returns to the Dayton Arena ice tonight at 7:00 when they take on the much despised Division III Amherst tomorrow at 4:00.

most of the first ten minutes of the period. Doyle was equal to the task, though, as he turned back the Vikings with some spectacular goaltending. Apparently bolstered by Doyle's play, the Bears turned the tables and swarmed the Salem end, searching for the lead goal.

Immediately following a missed breakaway by Salem's John Hanlon, Steve Thornton took a pass from Brendan Hickey, streaked down the right side, and beat Mottau to the far corner to give Bowdoin a 2-1 lead with 7:24 left to play. The lead was short-lived, however, as 36 seconds later Don Sharry evened the game at 2-2 for Salem State. The Bears came back and stormed the Salem zone, looking to regain the lead. The Bears beat chance came with just under three minutes to go when Steve Likos hit the inside of the post from in close, and then had Mottau stop his rebound attempt.

Salem got the break they were looking for when with 1:04 left, Mike Veno picked up a loose puck off a faceoff to the left of Doyle and fired it into the net to give the Vikes a 3-2 advantage. Fenton finished out the scoring when he added an empty net goal with just 25 seconds remaining. Doyle turned in his best performance of the season, making 38 saves, while Salem's Ross Mottau turned away 23 Polar Bears shots.

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MICHAELANGELO'S HANDIWORK — A snow sculpture grimalace. (Photo by Caldwell)

## Art Fest hosts gospel choir

The Reverend Timothy Wright Gospel Choir will perform at Bowdoin on Monday, February 18, as part of the college's annual Black Arts Festival. The concert, which will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Pickard Theater, is open to the public free of charge.

Founded in 1976 by the Reverend Timothy Wright, minister of music for Washington Temple Church of God in Christ in New York, the choir is recognized for its original contemporary and traditional gospel.

The sixteen member choir has recorded several albums, includ-

ing "Do You Know the Light," "Moving in the Spirit," and "Testify." A new album is due out in May.

Organized by the Afro-American Society, the 16th annual Black Arts Festival this year features the theme "Black American Families: Future Directions." The festival will continue through February 23.

The festival is being sponsored by the Portland Branch of the NAACP, Bowdoin Women's Association, the Student Union Committee, the Afro-American Studies Program, and Bowdoin's Office of the President.

## Prof to speak on Morrison

Trudier Harris, professor of English at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will be the Albert C. Boothby, Sr. Memorial Lecture speaker on Thursday, February 21, at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. Her address is entitled, "Wanderers, Witches, and Wives: Power and Seduction in *Sula*, *Song of Solomon*, and *Tar Baby*."

The presentation will focus on some of the women characters in Toni Morrison's novels. Harris will examine the power these women have over their men and their community through the use of Black American folk beliefs.

A. Lynn Bolles, assistant pro-

fessor of anthropology and director of the Afro-American Studies Program, noted, "Trudier Harris brings to the campus a rich understanding of Black American folklore and Black American literature, with insights into the portrayal of Black women and the Black writer who created those characterizations."

Harris teaches a variety of English courses at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, including her specialties in Black American folklore and folkloristic literature. She has been a fellow at the Bunting Institute, Radcliffe College, and the recipient of numerous grants and fellowships.

(Continued from front page)  
tion that was previously unavailable, and will prevent misconceptions about fraternity members' degree of involvement at Bowdoin.

The college dining service's flexible new policy allows boarders at fraternities greater ease in breaking their house's kitchen policies, and eating at either the Tower or the Union.

Although all present agreed that a house's kitchen policy is both self-policing and internally enforced, Rich Fennel (Beta) commented that this was difficult in a house with a large membership, and wondered if another fraternity had found a way of solving the problem.

Jim Kelly (Delta Sigma) said that his kitchen had an agreement with dining service whereby offenders were billed for their meals by the house, in the same manner that people were billed for charging food at the Union.

The discussion then turned to faculty advisors, and the general opinion was that the role of a faculty advisor had changed very little; they served to both advise the students in choosing their courses and helped to break down

any barriers that may exist between the students and faculty. Those fraternities which do not already have permanent advisors were reported to be in the process of locating one.

Rush is evolving as a tool among the fraternities. Its two-week length was seen as necessary, giving enough time to allow potential members to become acquainted with a fraternity well enough to choose whether or not to join it, and allowing house members to become familiar with the incoming students, and spot those who would be comfortable and beneficial new house members.

Phil Clifford (Zeta Psi) and Bud Christy (Alpha Kappa Sigma) suggested a rush technique used during their years here as students: that of regional "smokers" to become familiar with the new students before they arrived, during the summer.

Rotational dining was perceived as a very valuable tool in introducing the freshmen to fraternities, although some of the houses stated that the system currently put them at a disadvantage. Andy Carlin (Delta Kappa Epsilon) mentioned that

their kitchen had lost money at one rush dinner when eighty new people had shown up for a meal, and dining service had said that they would only pay for fifty of them.

The final topic of discussion was the role of alcohol in Bowdoin's social life, and how that role would be changing. With the advent of a 21-year old drinking age and the dangers of serving minors who might be driving, the individuals present decided that they should deal with and control the issue before any problems arose. A dry or "drier" rush is in the offing next year, they agreed.

The ASPFG has been successful so far in the eyes of the administration. Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman, when interviewed on the issue, saw the group as "planning and reacting." Instead of being theoreticians mapping some uncharted realm of possibilities, or an emergency-solving commando team always one step behind the issues, the Group is evolving with the times, anticipating new problems and solving old ones, he commented.

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# Merchants mixed on 'upgrade'

(Continued from page 1)

According to other town officials, Brunswick is ineligible for Federal Urban Renewal Grants because it is a fairly affluent community. To continue the project, a referendum will have to come before voters. Sources indicate that this will not be an easy battle since residents living out of the downtown area will not be ready to finance a project which will cater to a fraction of the community.

Bibber dismissed the worries of some owners of stores located on Maine Street that rent would become too high. "It is apparent that some people on Maine Street are enjoying low rental rates. I think that even without the redevelopment project, rents will go up," he said.

Bibber explained that there are a number of vacant store fronts which need to be filled. He indicated that the District Court is considering moving into the former Price Kutter Foods building. "This move would bring people into the downtown area," he explained.

Matt Eddy, Brunswick Town Planner, detailed the components of Brunswick's transition describing it as a move from the traditional blue-collar communi-

ty orientation to that of a professional community.

"We are seeing this transition occur in the community. We are becoming a professional-managerial community from a middle manufacturing community. In this transition we must, however, consider the needs of the established French-Canadian community. We must also be aware of the competition from shopping center developments when revitalizing Downtown," Eddy explained.

"The malls in Topsham, Bath, Freeport, and South Portland are making it hard for the small-town retail stores to survive," he said.

"The advantages we have here is diversity. The transition will be rough because we will need to provide for both the French-Canadian people who live along Maine Street as well as the professional community," Eddy noted.

Eddy sees a transition between the existing retail stores along Maine Street to service-oriented businesses.

"It will be harder for small shops to survive unless they come up with a unique product which will please the various community interests in Brunswick," he said.

Eddy indicated that the town has a plan to create a "village

district zone" which will preserve the exterior architecture of buildings in the zone while allowing them to be utilized for purposes other than that for which they were designed.

"We want to avoid the demolition which took place during the 1960's," Eddy said.

According to Eddy, the zone will include both Maine Street and Federal Street from Route 1 to the college.

Holly Baken, co-owner of the Great Impasta Restaurant was pleased when she learned of the work being done near her restaurant.

"We've had customers say nice things about this end of town. Our clientele is very different from that which previously frequented the area," she said.

Gary Lawless' store, Gulf of Maine Books, is located in the heart of the redevelopment trial area. However, Lawless, who has been without a sidewalk since early fall is not as optimistic.

"I'm always being reassured that sidewalks and streetlights will revitalize the area. I'm not sure that's what's needed," he said.

"I'm not sure that people will be able to move in because the rents are very high. And I've been ticked off by the attitude of the Chamber



Maine Street undergoes a facelift. (Photo by Babineau)

of Commerce and the Better Brunswick Committee people. They don't care if we go out of business," he said.

"I hate to see the glowing optimism of the Chamber of Commerce when many businesses are

having it rough," Lawless said.

"I am fearful that all of this redevelopment will take the personality out of the town. As the traditional stores close or move out, the town will lose its sea-coast Maine uniqueness," he said.

The first annual Snow Softball Tournament is being held starting at 10 a.m. Saturday. Sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, donations will be accepted for the Bowdoin Relief Effort for African Development (BREAD). The Bowdoin College community is invited and refreshments will be served.

## Delayed applications inflate stats

(Continued from page 1)

peared on the "Today" program to defend Bowdoin's belief in considering many facets of the individual in admissions.

Major publications such as the *New York Times* and *Science Magazine* have praised the Chemistry Department. "Bowdoin is becoming known for excellent science departments," said McNally. Bowdoin's reputation as a liberal arts college remains high. There is strong commitment to traditional values toward learning.

There has been a growing concern among larger institutions of learning that high school enrollment is declining and World War II baby-boomers are decreasing. When Mason went on sabbatical he saw that universities and colleges were not experiencing what

high schools were. In fact, there is a growing popularity in small highly selective colleges, according to McNally.

This year, Amherst's number of applications increased less than 2 percent. Bates saw a 00 percent increase in applications, probably due to their new SAT policy.

More than a week after the deadline, applications are still being received by the Admissions Office. Bowdoin's deadline is several weeks later than most of the Ivy League schools, but experiences the 'last minute' phenomenon each year.

Mason believes that many of the students applying to the Ivies

also apply to Bowdoin, and assume they have plenty of time to complete Bowdoin's applications.

Many students submit Common Applications, because of a time crunch. Mason dislikes this application because it is not as effective and thorough as Bowdoin's, and they decided to stop accepting the Common Application, effective in 1986.

For example, in the last four days almost 100 more applications have been received in Admissions. On Monday a 14 percent increase in applications was calculated. By Thursday, the number grew to the 16 percent increase in applicants reported above.

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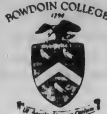
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Alexander Rabinovich '86 took advantage of Bowdoin's kayaking facilities last Wednesday, as last week's rains made yet another mess of the quad. Fortunately, the flood abated before any persons were reported missing. (BPR photo)

## Night's Dream serves BREAD

by TOM RIDDLE

Moulton Union will be the site of Bowdoin's first Midsemester Night's Dream, to be held on the night of Saturday, March 2. The proceeds from the planned all-night revel will go to Project BREAD — the Bowdoin Relief Effort for African Development.

Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, a member of the Midsemester Night's Dream planning committee, said that the event promises to be something "exciting and different." A large number of activities in the Union are planned, many of them sponsored by Bowdoin organizations.

Beta Theta Pi, whose outdoor softball tournament of last weekend raised over \$500 for BREAD, will sponsor a casino room. Zeta Psi will hold a carnival game, while the members of Alpha Rho Upsilon have agreed to staff a pizza booth.

The inhabitants of Burnett House will decorate the Union for the night's festivities, and the singing Meddiesemesters and Miscellanias are scheduled to perform. The Student Union Committee (SUC) will pay for sundaes and a late-night breakfast, and will hold a live "Dating Game" for preregistered students.

WBOR will hold a giant Twister game, expected to be the largest in Maine history, and an air jam contest in Lancaster Lounge.

Students wishing to enter SUC's Dating Game should contact Cindy Heller at x453, while those who are interested in WBOR's air jam should send their name, box number, category of performance (air guitar, air band, or lip-synch) to the station. There will be a sign-up sheet posted at the MU desk for teams of two for Twister.

President A. LeRoy Greason has donated \$500 from the Presi-

dent's discretionary fund to pay for musical entertainment, which will be provided by Deep Freeze and the Wicked Good Band in the Pub.

Meanwhile, campus bands Fried Garupa and the Statix have agreed to play dance music in Lancaster for free, and the Cricket Stovepipe Band will be on hand to play contra-dance. Videos of movies, music and comedy will be playing in the TV room.

There will be other, non-college entertainment as well, including jugglers, a Tarot-card reader, and two masseurs from Portland. Various contest and door prizes have been donated by local businesses, including the Paperworks, Pauline's Bloomers, the Great Indoors, the Omelette Shop Cafe,

(Continued on page 8)

## Bill may deny student aid

by SCOTT WILKOMM

A bill currently before the Maine State Legislature seeks to "deny certain funds to any person who refuses to register under the United States Selective Service Act."

If the bill, Legislative Document 39 (L.D. 39) passes, the state could withhold financial aid from those unwilling to register.

The bill is sponsored by Representative Eugene J. Paradis of Old Town, a Republican. Paradis is a former Marine Corps colonel.

According to Paradis, the bill will fill a gap which in previous decades permitted draft-dodgers to escape compulsory military service.

"The bill is a good measure

because it establishes an enforceable requirement," he said.

"Maine now has a very high rate of compliance with the (registration) law, but in past history there was no law on the books to prevent people from getting out of their obligation to their country," he explained.

"There is an element out there who won't give their service to the country and we need to take measures to see that they do," he said.

Paradis indicated that there may be enough support in the Legislature to pass the bill which failed when he introduced it before the previous session of the Legislature.

(Continued on page 8)

## Student life probes advocate changes

Committee, execs New committee to recommend life study student life liaison at Bowdoin needs for future

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

An Executive Board proposal to Dean of the College, Robert Wilhelm, may lead to a new Student Activities Coordinator on campus. A letter sent to Wilhelm from the Board outlines what such a position would require, as well as requesting that "the position of Dean of Students Fellow be upgraded to include the title Student Activities Coordinator."

Among the duties mentioned by the Board are, "working with SUC to provide a monthly calendar of social activities, providing leadership training for organization leaders, assisting students interested in forming new organizations, and generally advising all student group and organization leaders."

While this is the most recent attempt to enstate a Student Activities Coordinator at Bowdoin, it is not the first.

In 1983, a report to the President by the Student Life Committee recommends that, "the College hire a Student Activities Coordinator to help facilitate campus programming and group interaction." It bases the need for a coordinator on the lack of communication between SUC and the Interfraternity Council, and the overshadowing of campus activities by fraternity parties.

At this point, the Student Life Report's original proposal, that the coordinator be a separate position within the Dean's office, seems impossible.

Wilhelm said, "we are not in a position to hire new people," but

(Continued on page 7)

by SARA ALLEN

The Campus Center, Recreation, and Dining Facilities Group was recently appointed to investigate staff and student needs for the next ten to twenty years. Dean of the college, Robert Wilhelm asked the group to locate the inadequacies of Bowdoin's dining, lounge, office and recreation areas.

The committee consists of Chairman and Dean of Students Randy Stakeman, Professors Burke Long and Raymond Rutan, Dick Merseureau of Public Relations, Ann Pierson of Career Services, and students Alison Ber-tuch '87, and Becky Schenk '87.

Long, Pierson, and Merseureau were all members of the President's Commission on Student Life, the committee which began this investigation in 1982.

The last inquiry into student life was conducted in 1969, when Bowdoin was still all male and had only 900 students. According to Merseureau, the changes in the make-up of the student body have increased the demands being made on our facilities. The committee is presently gathering information about specific needs that are not being met.

As a first step "we're trying to talk to as many people as possible who use and are in charge of the Union and dining facilities," said Stakeman.

(Continued on page 7)

## Exec hopefuls air their opinions at Open Forum

by IAN RIDLON

Last night, the ten candidates vying for the seat on the Executive Board left vacant by Kweku Hanson met for an Open Forum in Lancaster Lounge.

The candidates were given an opportunity to explain why they were running for the position and bring up any issues that concerned them. However, most of the candidates did one or the other.

Junior candidate Peter Espo raised the point that the Board is inefficient and the vacancy left by Kweku Hanson due to his absences was almost symbolic. He went on to say that many of the problems encountered by the Executive Board could be solved if they just faced them rather than allow them to come up several times.

Steve Curley, a freshman candidate, elaborated on that, saying

(Continued on page 7)



Dean of Students Fellow Lisa Barresi. (Photo by Schenck)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## A tough job

A constructive and positive action by the Executive Board on behalf of students took place this week — the recommendation that the Dean of Students Fellow's responsibilities be expanded to include those of "Student Activities Coordinator." The Fellow, as a recently-graduated Bowdoin student, is in an *almost* ideal position to coordinate plans among student groups, and between such groups and the administration, faculty and staff. But the position could be a tricky one — the Fellow would have to make careful distinctions between advising or coordinating student activities and directing them.

In the former capacity, the coordinator would be a reliable source of information, especially for organization leaders. The current Dean of Students Fellow is assembling a handbook for student leaders which will address many topics of concern to new organizations, but other questions will inevitably arise in the future.

Should this position be implemented, as we urge the Deans' office to do, the role of "coordinator" should be stressed. Co-sponsoring of lectures, films and concerts is fairly common now — the

Black Arts Festival held over the past three weeks had co-sponsors for many events, for example. The Student Life Committee suggested in 1983 an increase in the coordination of social activities among all student groups, and this matter should be pursued by the Coordinator. The Ad-Hoc Committee on Racial Relations recommended last fall that the College organize co-curricular events to promote discussion of racism and of non-Western cultures. In view of the faculty's subsequent vote to institute the 'non-Western' studies requirement, the Student Activities Coordinator should work with student groups and academic departments to implement that proposal.

The benefits of a part-time Student Activities Coordinator are manifest in the Executive Board's proposal. However, the *Orient* is concerned that the students' activities remain independent, and that coordination does not become direction. This will require first, careful judgment on the part of next year's Dean of Students' Fellow. More importantly, it will require student to take the initiative in coordinating social activities, so that what is planned is what we want.

## Kill the bill

There they go again.

Legislative Document 39, the bill currently before the Maine Legislature, seeks to deny financial aid funds to those unwilling to register for the draft.

There seems to be a trend these days — easing students and the entire education establishment out of government budgets. From the proposed Reagan cuts in Guaranteed Student Loans to this current action by the Maine Legislature, the students of America are under the axe.

The Legislature will find solace in the recent Supreme Court decision which declared that the Federal Government may deny financial aid to those not registering with the Selective Service. In its last session, the Maine Legislature defeated this very bill, probably because it had not received the nod from Washington.

There are two main reasons why this bill should be defeated; the more idealistic constitutional argument, and the practical matter of how colleges such as Bowdoin can administer the law.

First, the bill is clearly discriminatory. It discriminates on the basis of both age and sex. Further, it penalizes

only those students who need financial aid — more affluent students face a much smaller chance of being caught and punished for not registering.

Second, the bill deprives an offender of the due process of law guaranteed under the constitution. If one does not register, he is immediately denied financial aid without being allowed to present any arguments before a court of law.

The bill also is infeasible. The Maine Legislature will not be able to enforce this bill directly, and so the role of policemen falls into the laps of the school administrator. Placing yet another disciplinary function in the hands of college administrators can only harm their relationship with students, a relationship which needs no more strain.

The point in this debate is not the level of students' patriotism, but the correct requirements for receiving financial aid, and the correct methods of finding and penalizing (or not) men who have not registered for the draft. The issues are separate, and L.D. 39 is an unfair and impractical solution for either one.

## Ike's prophecy

by DIRK JOHNSON

On January 17, 1961, President Eisenhower delivered his Farewell Address in which he warned the American people of the dangers of the "military-industrial complex." "This conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — is felt in every city, every state house, every office, of the federal government. . . . Our toil, resources, and livelihood are all involved; so is the very structure of our society."

The speech soon became one of the most famous and respected of his illustrious career; but now, almost twenty-five years later, Eisenhower's caveat has been largely forgotten, despite the fact that some of his worst fears are realized.

It is ironic that the same deficit phenomenon that befell the Eisenhower Administration — due to high military expenditures and low tax rates — is recurring under

These are but a few of the proposed sacrifices. The only department not brought to the sacrificial altar — Defense.

The Defense Department would receive a six percent increase after accounting for inflation. Where is the mutual sacrifice? The Administration claims we are more secure in the world, yet even in terms of military hardware, it has not been able to prove this assertion.

Another argument: A greater military expenditure will give us leverage with the Soviets at the arms talk. But not only has Reagan failed to agree to any arms reductions, he has, for example, decided against bargaining with the "Star Wars" program in arms negotiations, despite his claim that it was "Star Wars" that induces the Soviets back. And "Star Wars" is one of Defense's costliest pet projects.

But aside from the economic argument, the military has massed unprecedented — and dangerous — political power. With a powerful military lobby which agitates for a perpetual increase in arms expenditure and a constituency which is dependent on the arms industry, politicians have been hesitant to freeze defense.

In Washington, being labeled "soft on defense" can lead to an untimely demise. But it is too often forgotten that arms — especially nuclear weapons — are not like any other product, bought and then easily consumed (let us hope not).

The fact that jobs are linked to the arms industry should not mean a "carte blanche" for military expenditure; military security must be determined apart from economic considerations. For an arms race, particularly the one in progress now, benefits no one's security. A lesson from history: Our situation ominously reflects the pre-World War I period where a massive arms build-up, previously the largest in history, cul-

(Continued on back page)

Dirk Johnson is a member of the Class of 1985.

## Viewpoint

the Reagan Administration, albeit definitely not of the same magnitude.

Reagan is confronted with the highest deficit in American history. To decrease the deficit, Reagan has proposed a budget that will terminate many social programs that have proved indispensable for the middle-class and poor alike, while concurrently refusing to increase taxes, which primarily benefits the rich.

Although ostensibly directing his promise of continued low taxes at the middle-class, Reagan wishes to slash outlays instrumental to middle-class livelihood which more than offsets any gain accrued by low taxes. He has proposed cutting farm subsidies, the child nutrition program, loans to students, public housing, health benefits and veteran payments; the National Endowment for the Humanities and Amtrak subsidies would be cut to the point of extinction.

## Corrections

In last week's article on the increased number of applications the application increase cited for Bates College was incorrect. Applications to Bates rose 16 percent this year. The *Orient* apologizes for the oversight.

In last week's article "Exec Board dismisses Hanson," it was stated incorrectly that the Executive Board Constitution allows three excused absences. The Constitution does not distinguish between excused and unexcused absences; this distinction was made by a recently formed Board committee.

Also, the Board's action on Hanson's absences was unclear. The Board voted not to allow as 'excused' Hanson's absences; Article VIII Section 3 of the Constitution, which provides for removal of a Board member with four absences, then took effect.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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# New faculty will reduce overcrowding

by JOHN EVELEV

The continued increase in enrollment at Bowdoin has presented the administration with several problems. Primary among these problems are increasing class size, and a growing student-to-teacher ratio.

Through the Campaign for Bowdoin the administration hopes to add from eight to twelve new teachers to alleviate these growing problems. Next year Bowdoin students will begin to see new professors both in departments which have previously been very small and in those where student interest seems to be increasing.

Through matching grants with several different foundations, Bowdoin will add six new faculty to the staff next year. Currently teaching under Pew grants are

Marya Hunsiger and William VanderWolk, instructors in Spanish and French.

Also through the Pew foundation, next year Bowdoin will add a new Environmental Studies department head as well as another professor in the sciences but also able to teach in the Environmental Studies program.

Professor Myrick Freeman, the Environmental Studies current program director, claimed that the added staff would "mean a great deal in the development of the Environmental Studies program" and that there would be courses added to the curriculum.

Through Dana Foundation grants, Bowdoin would be adding four new professors in several different departments. Computer Science will gain a new professor, and Professor Norman Gibbs,

chairman of the Computer Science department, claimed that the added professor will "mean that we could offer smaller sections in the introductory level courses as well as making the courses more accessible to freshmen and sophomores". There will also be more intermediate and advanced level courses offered in the next several years.

Chemistry would also gain a new professor and Professor David Page, chairman of the department, bases this on the doubling of chemistry and biochemistry majors in the last few years.

Page felt the added professor would free up more of the department's time "so seniors wouldn't be denied independent studies." The new professor would also help teach a new section in the Organic Chemistry course.

Art History will gain a new instructor that the department can divide up the traditionally huge Art 1 into different sections. Also, the teacher will specialize in American Art, a section currently not covered in the permanent faculty.

Alfred Fuchs, dean of faculty, claimed that Bowdoin had been "remiss in not taking advantage of remarkable American art collection of the museum."

In addition to these is a position which has not been committed to any department as well as a spot for a marine biology teacher which will be filled sometime in the near future.

The addition of new faculty should open up new horizons in some of the more crowded and the newer departments, and reduce



E.S. professor Myrick Freeman. (BPR photo)

the overcrowding in many introductory courses, all of which should be welcome news to the student body.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Response

To the Editor:

While I found entertaining the front page Orient article entitled "Exec Board dismisses Hanson" I would like to point out some facts that indicate that your reporter should have done more homework before writing that article.

First, the sensational headline: Please check the Student Assembly Constitution (in Handbook) Article VIII Sections 2 and 3. Section 2 reads: Any member ... may be removed by a two-thirds vote. I was not dismissed because the Board never voted by two-thirds to remove me! Section 3's provisions are more pertinent. By my unavoidable 4th absence (I'll be 4—) if one Exec Board meeting is more important than complying with a federal government order in consideration of my ten year old sister's safety! I forfeited my seat. Section 3 is a self-executing provision that requires no action from the Exec Board.

You reported that the Board "denied Hanson's request that it waive the Constitution, excuse his last absence, and reinstate his position." Now who the heck told you that? I never asked any Board members, privately or publicly, individually or collectively, to waive Section 3 or reinstate me. My contention since last December has been that my absence were inevitable and justifiable. Period. And before I knowingly forfeited my seat Tuesday the fifth by cruising down to Boston-Logan, I called the Chairman and asked him to accept my pre-emptive resignation. He hesitated and advised against it, and I later withdrew the request.

I was totally ambivalent about the outcome of last Tuesday's vote on whether to reinstate me or not, as I told Seth Kursman and Jim Boudreau minutes before the

meeting (when Jim wished me good luck with a smirk). I figured: with "perfectionists" like Greg Fall, who needs to, be on the Board?

For the record, I was a full-fledged Exec Board member before Bill Heer entered Bowdoin as a frosh, and before Greg Fall even applied to be considered for admission to Bowdoin, and I have been re-elected to the office ever since. I have served almost six semester equivalents. I am proud of my participation record and don't need to be apologetic about anything (After all Reagan took 50 percent more vacations than Carter in his first term and yet convinced Americans that it's not how long you sit on your ass like a statue that counts; it's what you do!) If my being re-elected a record four times and serving five semesters isn't commitment, then my name is Qualudes!

I served on the Board because I like to have a hand in student government and life at Bowdoin.

In view of the foregoing I would appreciate it if the Orient issued a correctional apology alongside this letter. Next time please look up the word "dismiss" in Webster's lexicon and have your reporters research the facts and people before splashing any potentially embarrassing front page story. Paying attention to detail (such as the spelling of my family name) makes all the difference between sloppy journalism and great reporting.

J. Kweku Hanson '85  
P.S.: I am running for re-election in hopes that this will cause Greg Fall butterflies in his belly. Ha ha!

### Make my day

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to Peter Reed's letter, entitled "Censorship," in the February 8 edition of the Bowdoin Orient. I am presently the social director of Zeta Psi, and I am the artist of the "Clint Eastwood" poster in question.

The poster was designed to advertise a Mexican Night party which was held at Zeta on the evening of February 2. The image upon it was taken with only minor editing from a copy of the original movie advertisement poster for Clint Eastwood's western *Fist Full of Dollars*. The illustration of Mr. Eastwood was chosen for this poster because it is an image that we had assumed everyone was,

familiar with, and that fans of the actor would find appealing. It was by no means intended as a serious work of art or as some sort of social commentary, as Mr. Reed's letter suggested. And it would certainly never have been selected had we anticipated that it would be found offensive. For aside from being simply bad advertising, the intentional production for public display of something blatantly offensive would demonstrate an atrocious lack of social responsibility and sensitivity.

And yet I do not agree with the accusations in Mr. Reed's editorial. Indeed, I found Mr. Reed's letter both condescending to its readers, and openly hostile to the members of Zeta Psi Fraternity, in spite of his repeated acknowledgments that he knows none of its members personally. In his letter, Mr. Reed posed the following questions:

What is it that Clint Eastwood in ethnic dress and a gun could have to do with a Zeta Psi party? Will the party be violent? Is the suggestion that Mexicans are abnormally violent, or that they should be shot?

I read these accusatory questions with both surprise and indignation. Surely one must realize that Clint Eastwood's westerns in Mexico, are merely adventures, fantasies in western garb. Indeed, there is violence in these movies, but there is a similar violence in Star Wars, and until I read Mr. Reed's letter, I have never encountered anyone who could not distinguish between these fantasies and real life. It is not my intention to engage in a philosophical discussion of the possible repercussions of violence in fantasies in the media, but to suggest that the violence in a Star Wars or a spaghetti western is offensive and should be censored is certainly blowing things out of proportion.

Further, the "ethnic dress" in question is not the invention of the artist. Mr. Eastwood is illustrated in the poster as his character attired himself in such movies as *Fist Full of Dollars*, *The Good, The Bad, and The Ugly*, and *Hang 'Em High*. How this character's appearance implicates that Mexicans are "abnormally violent" is hard to fathom. If you are familiar with this series of spaghetti westerns you will remember that "the bad guys" were as often caucasian as Mexican. The insinuations in Mr. Reed's

editorial that the people who produced this poster must be bigoted against Hispanic Americans appears especially facetious to my girlfriend and myself, for she is Puerto Rican, and has lived in Latin America all of her life.

Another suggestion that disturbs me in Mr. Reed's letter is in the idea that a picture of Clint Eastwood is an indication that the party it advertises will necessarily be violent. Zeta Psi parties are anything but violent, and the people who come to them are not in to slam dancing or other practices that might be considered bellicose. Fortunately, most of the people who saw these posters understood this, as was demonstrated by the enormous turnout. The evening was enjoyable, and after the party, an officer of the Brunswick Police Department complimented the members on the efficiency of the party's execution.

In a sarcastic comment near the end of the letter, Mr. Reed implicates that the people involved with this poster and its production must be chauvinistic. I read:

I never really thought you guys (and I do mean guys) did mean it. But...

This sort of statement is offensive not only to the male members of the Fraternity, but to the females as well. The production and distribution of posters, as with all fraternity functions, is dependent upon the dedicated work of both the women and the men. I know from experience that the social aspects of Zeta Psi would be in dire straits without the efforts of the Zeta women.

Concerning the central point within Mr. Reed's somewhat patronizing dissertation upon art history and censorship, undoubtedly art can act as a powerful social force. But to compare the simplistic cartoon art of this advertisement with such monumental works of art as Picasso's *Guernica* is ludicrous. Let's keep some sense of proportion. This is a poster, to be circulated three days prior to the event it advertises, and discarded thereafter. Its image is intentionally simple and direct, not burdened with the insidious implications that Mr. Reed would like to find. He has made a mountain out of a mole hill. And while certain types of censorship which restrict those things universally held to be offensive do have their place, the censorship that you would place

upon such posters as this not only creates unnecessary restriction of freedom of expression, but is downright absurd.

In his letter, Mr. Reed discusses some of the dangers of symbolism. And while I fell certain that Clint Eastwood might have something to say about having this picture compared with the crossed Hammer and Sickle or the Playboy Bunny-head, there is no question that some symbols are disturbing. However, Mr. Reed says that, "a picture of a mushroom cloud framing a death's head" reminds him of nuclear war, and suggests that the offense that this arouses in him justifies his request for its censorship.

While this poster was in no way connected with Zeta Psi or the poster discussed above, and while it is certainly more provocative than a drawing of Clint Eastwood, I sincerely hope that similar images are not banned from our campus by the overly sensitive. This is, after all, a college. The four years spent here should increase social and political awareness, not shelter the students away from the frightening aspects of reality. Nuclear war is a real possibility in our lifetimes, and while this thought may be upsetting, it is better I learn to deal with the fear than to be ignorant of the consequences.

In conclusion, I agree neither with the foundation of Peter Reed's letter to the editor, nor with its various individual points. The question of offensive imagery and censorship is a serious one, and I wish that Mr. Reed had not adopted such an antagonistic manner of approaching the problem, or utilized a style filled with such noxious innuendo. And before you and your friend go out "smashing Zeta Psi's", Peter, why don't you meet some first? You never know, you might like them.

Yours,  
Edward Reed

### All wet

To the Editor:

I want to complain about the trays in the dining room in the Moulton Union. How come every time you pick one up it's full of water? Then if you put your napkin on it, it soaks up all the water and when you go to use it it's all wet (the napkin).

Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,  
Michael White '87



# WEEKEND

*Maine naturalist painter*

## Rockwell Kent exhibited

by ANDY WALKER

*Recognizing, as we must, that we reveal ourselves in all that we do—in how we say and how we say it, in how we move and walk, in every gesture of our hands—we're all most revealing when least conscious of ourselves. So, picture-painters, I would say, forget yourselves; be reverent of Life in all you do; and by your works, convey that reverence to others.*

—Rockwell Kent

Rockwell Kent wrote these words in 1969 for an exhibition held at Bowdoin College that highlighted his early works. Two years later, Kent died, and the world found itself devoid not only

The oil paintings as well as numerous watercolors and drawings, for example, reveal that in the tradition of Frederic Church and Albert Bierstadt, Kent ventured into the wilds of nature in search of inspiration. His vision captures the awe of being confronted by the immense unknown of nature—alone, man comes to peace with the terrible and often inhospitable power of the limitless universe. One will not easily forget the image of "Into the Sun," painted in 1919, in which an almost indistinguishable figure raises his hands in exaltation as the palpable rays of the blazing sun wash over him.

Although Kent denied the def-

American art world after the turn of the century. In many ways Kent was a regionalist artist, and so it is not surprising that much of his work shares the strong linearity and colorism that can be found in the canvases of both Grant Wood and Thomas Hart Benton.

Although an accomplished painter, Kent may best be remembered for his work as an illustrator. The drawings on view cover a variety of subjects ranging from the sensitive rendering of an "Old Eskimo Woman" to the amusing "Caricature of Hitler."

The most outstanding quality of all his drawings, however, lies in the extraordinary textures and lines Kent was able to manipulate with his pen. They give his work a sense of visual immediacy that is often absent in the solid forms of his paintings.

Rockwell Kent loved life and spent most of his energy working towards creating an American-Soviet friendship. His powerful, self-confident personality allowed him to escape the persecution of the McCarthy era that so many artists were forced to endure.

Unconsciously, his desire for peace and his vigorous determination to see it realized weave their way subtly into the fabric of his work.

Take some time within the next few weeks to visit the Bowdoin College Museum of Art. Explore the paintings, drawings, and watercolors of Rockwell Kent. Look carefully at his forms, patterns, colors, and lines and soon you will see the creative temperament of a passionate man.

## TONIGHT

**BFS The Secret of NIMH** The BFS kicks off "Children's Weekend." Bring your kids. 7, 9:30.

**Eveningstar Under the Volcano** Geological exploration of the ruins of Pompeii. 7, 9.

**Cook's Corner**

1. **Nightmare on Elm Street** How a community deals with the tragedy of Dutch Elm disease. 7:15, 9:15.

2. **Beverly Hills Cop** You'll get much more out of it now that you've seen **Hollywood Wives**. 7:05, 9:05.

3. **Heaven Help Us** Whoever is responsible for this movie will probably skip purgatory and go straight to the old inferno. 7, 9.

4. **Passage to India** Psychedelic account of the Beatles' infamous visit. Music by Ravi Shankar. 7:30.

**No Flicks Van Tonight**

**Trinity Rep Conservatory Waiting for Godot** (It is rumored that he will really show up tonight) 8:00 Kresge

## SATURDAY

**BFS Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory** A story of intrigue and espionage set in the high-powered world of Candy. Remember, I do not pick these movies, I just list them. 7, 9:30.

**Eveningstar SAME**

**Cook's Corner SAME**

**Flicks Van Tonight** at 6:45, 7:15, 8:45. Sign up for life insurance at the Union.

**Motown and Beyond** Sargent Gyn's challenge to Studio 54. For \$1 don't miss the culmination of the Black Arts Festival. 9:30.

## SUNDAY

**Fellini's Roma** As opposed to Rossellini's *Roma* (that was last week). 6:30, 9.

by Lauren Chattman

**"His vision captures the awe of being confronted by the immense unknown of nature."**

of a reverent artist, but also of a prolific writer, a world traveler, and an active political leader.

Although he considered his works of art as only the "by-products" of his love for life, they stand today as reminders of a man whose talents were as widespread as the lands he painted. Fortunately, the Bowdoin College Museum of Art has in its collection a diverse cross-section of Rockwell Kent's creative adventures—a number of which are now on display in the Museum's Contemporary Gallery. The show will be open through March 24.

The versatility of Rockwell Kent as a painter, illustrator and draftsman are apparent in the present exhibition, and his mastery of many media parallels his mastery of many subjects.

initiation of art as self-expressive (he considered it sacrilege to speak when "God is speaking"), his paintings and watercolors appear to superimpose upon nature's forms an eerie, often haunting permanence that creates within each picture a strong personal materialization of structure. The sun in both "Sun, Manana, and Monhegan" and "Into the Sun" and the clouds in "Aagaar—Cloud Shadows" all possess a tangibility that may reveal Kent's humble submission to the overpowering effects of the natural world.

Kent's tendency to protect so much weight into his compositions may also have been his way of communicating his opposition to the rising currents of abstractionism that were emerging in the



The Reverend Timothy Wright Gospel Choir performed as promised last Monday. The group electrified the audience with a number of tunes, including selections from their latest album, "Testify." (Photo by Schenck)

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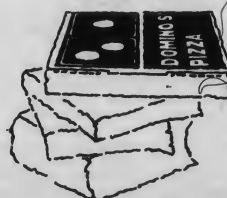


"Aagaar—Cloud Shadows, 1939," an oil by Rockwell Kent. (Museum photo)

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# BOWDOIN



# SPORTS



Action in Saturday's Amherst game. (Photo by Garre)

## Polar Bears aim for playoffs

by ROB HURD

Bowdoin College women's basketball sandwiched two wins around a disastrous weekend, as once again they were at the doorstep of breaking into the top ten in New England, Division III, but were unable to break into the elite group. The Polar Bears 2-2 record against Bates, Eastern Connecticut, Connecticut College, and the University of Maine-Farmington still leaves open the opportunity for postseason play.

Bowdoin took an 11-4 record to Lewiston on February 13 to face a Bates team which they had already defeated once this year, and the results were the same, as Bowdoin prevailed 83-76. According to Coach Shapiro, "We played well offensively." The stats prove this as four Bears scored in double figures. Amy Harper led the team with 31 points, combined with 9 assists and 6 steals. Marion Ryder (18 points, 8 rebounds), Chris Craig (12 points), Donna Bibbo (11 points), and Sharon Gagnon (9 points, 10 rebounds, 3 blocked shots) added the offensive muscle needed to win. Bowdoin was up at halftime 41-37, and

never looked back.

Coming into the game with 12-2 Connecticut College, the Bears still had a chance to break the top ten ranking, and receive a berth in the prestigious ECAC Basketball Tournament (college policy forbids a team from Bowdoin from playing in any NCAA postseason Tournament, so the ECAC is the best that the Polar Bears could do). The Camels ended those dreams, however, with a 69-56 drubbing of Bowdoin.

This game was the worst of the four games according to Shapiro. "We only shot 19% from the field in the second half," he added. While the Bears were shooting poorly, Connecticut College shot 50% from the floor to take a 37-34 lead after 20 minutes all the way to victory.

Craig (17 points) and Ryder (18 points, 7 rebounds) led the team, but again the Bears score too little points, too late to salvage victory.

The gloomy skies cleared Tuesday as Bowdoin earned a needed victory over the University of Maine-Farmington in Morrill Gym, 59-50. The Polar Bears took a 4-2 lead at the 18:10 mark of the first half, and sparked

by ROB SHAY

Finally, it is all very simple. After weeks of watching the standings, trying to figure out its playoff possibilities, the Bowdoin College Polar Bear hockey team can now determine its own destiny.

A win Saturday night over second Merrimack will give Bowdoin the right to play March 2 in the opening round of the ECAC Division II East playoffs. However, a defeat will cause the Bears not to qualify for post-season play for the first time in 11 years.

by 12 points from Craig, led after twenty minutes by only one point, 26-25. Ryder (20 points) and Harper (16 points) ignited the Bears in the second half. Up 55-43 with 3:22 remaining, Maine was forced to foul, and Bowdoin made the shots they needed for the win.

The clear skies then got cloudy as Eastern Connecticut came to town and set back the Polar Bears, 73-60. Bowdoin was only down 35-29 at the half, and by a scanty four points with only minutes to play, but they were forced to rely on fouling Eastern Connecticut, who made their shots.

The tournament bids go out Sunday, and Shapiro is still filled with guarded optimism. The ECAC would be a long shot, but if the Bears win their game Saturday (Colby, 5:30 in Morrill Gym) there is a possibility of a Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) berth. "We are just taking each game one at a time," stresses Shapiro.

The Colby game should be a good contest. Although the Polar Bears were victorious at their last meeting, 65-54, the game went right down to the wire.

The Polar Bears can control their own fate thanks to a pair of hard earned victories in the past week over divisional foes Babson and Colby by respective scores of 5-4 and 5-1. Sandwiched between these crucial wins was a letdown against Division II Amherst, resulting in a 6-4 defeat.

Last Friday at Dayton Arena, Bowdoin and Babson hooked up in one of the most exciting games of the season before 2300 screaming fans. The Bears grabbed a 2-0 lead after one period thanks to a John McGoough goal off a nice lead pass from Jim Wixtead at 9:45, and a Wixtead deflection of a Gary MacDonald blast from the point on the power play with just 24 seconds left in the period.

Steve Thornton increased the Bowdoin advantage to 3-0 ten seconds into the second frame when he beat Babson goalie Keith Houghton to the short side. Nine seconds later however, the Beaver's Jim Gavin beat Bowdoin's Frank Doyle (47 saves) on a rebound to cut the lead to 3-1. McGoough regained the three goal cushion for the Polar Bears at 4:50 when, on a 2 on 1 break, he directed a centering pass from Thornton past Houghton.

Babson did not quit and continued to pepper Doyle with shots. Todd Kinsman narrowed the gap for Babson to 4-2 midway through the second period when he beat Doyle off a pass from behind the net.

Instead of weakening, though, the Bears got tougher. Doyle shut the door on Babson with a bundle of spectacular saves, thus allowing the Bears to enter the final period with a two goal lead. Doyle continued to be outstanding in the third period, but at the 8:30 mark, Steve Thomas cut the Polar Bear lead to 4-3, thereby setting the scene for a harrowing finish.

With 1:28 left to play, Houghton was pulled from the Babson net for an extra attacker, and the Beavers started to swarm the Bowdoin zone. The Beavers came close, with the puck rolling through the crease at least twice, but were unable to capitalize. The Bears iced the game when Wixtead picked up a loose puck at center ice, skated in, and deposited it in the empty net with 59 seconds left to play. A goal by Babson's Gavin at the buzzer accounted for the final 5-4 tally.

The following afternoon against Amherst, the Bears suffered a letdown and were outplayed by the Lord Jeffs. After a scoreless first period, Amherst exploded for four second period goals, while the Polar Bears only managed a breakaway goal by Brendan Hickey. A pair of power play goals in the opening minutes of the third period by Hilary Rockett off slapshots from the right point put the Bears back in the game at 4-3. A goal by Amherst's Rick Hartfield at the 9:06 mark was offset by a John McGoough goal at 18:00, causing Bowdoin to trail by a goal entering the final two minutes.

With a faceoff in the Amherst end, Coach Terry Meagher elected to lift goalie Brad Rabbitor for an extra skater. The strategy backfired though as Rockett's slapshot was blocked and Amherst's Steve Falcone fired the loose puck into the empty net to give the Lord Jeffs a well deserved 6-4 win.

On Wednesday night, the Polar Bears travelled to Alford Arena to take on the much hated Colby Mules in what proved to be bloodbath both on and off the ice. Both teams needed a victory to stay in playoff contention, but in the end, the only people smiling in Waterville were Polar Bear fans.

The Bears jumped out to a 3-0 (Continued on page 6)

## Bowdoin ski team's performance snatches Division II championship

By JASON HOWARD

The Bowdoin ski team travelled to upstate Vermont last weekend for the EISA Division II Championships. Both the men's and women's teams captured the Division II title to qualify for the Division I championships this weekend at the Middlebury Snowbowl.

The women's team took the early lead and stretched it to a seventeen point win over second place St. Michael's. They opened up in giant slalom on Friday at Smuggler's Notch.

Freshman and All-East skier Laura Lambert was high scorer for Bowdoin with a third place finish. Paige Potter, another All-East freshman, and captain Julie Ann Freedman placed in the top ten to roundout the scoring for the Bears.

In the 10 kilometer cross country event, held the same day on the Johnson State College campus, All-East skiers Muffy

King and Ann Ogden along with Jennifer Wiebe took second, sixth, and eighth respectively to give Bowdoin a huge lead going into the second day of competition.

Saturday's slalom race saw freshman Joanne Law and Freshman lead Bowdoin. Coach Frank Whittier said of Freedman, "She scored in both races for us. It was a super weekend to finish her career."

In the 3 kilometer relay, Ogden, Wiebe, and King locked up the title with a second place finish just behind a strong Harvard team.

The men's team came from behind to edge Harvard by six points. The Bears opened Friday in the giant slalom where two more All-East skiers, Chris Lang and Mark Tarinelli, along with co-captain Will Jewett, scored well. In the 15 kilometer cross country race, All-East sophomore Peter King took second place in a very tough field that included two members of the U.S. Development

Ski Team. All-East freshman Drew Deane and Andy Simms also scored for Bowdoin.

Despite these strong performances, the Bears found themselves down a whopping forty-three points going into Saturday's events. This set the stage for a spectacular slalom race that erased Bowdoin's earlier deficit. Tarinelli's second, Jewett's third, and All-East sophomore Chip Thorne's sixth combined to boost the men into the lead. The 3x10 kilometer relay team of Deane, Simms, and King finished fourth, just enough to clinch the title.

"It was a clutch performance," Whittier said of the slalom competition. "Everyone came through for us." He especially noted the effort of Captain Jewett. "He exemplifies Bowdoin skiing. He's been dedicated to skiing for four years now and he's also a fantastic team leader."

Whittier praised both the men's (Continued on page 6)



Anne Ogden racing in the EISA championships. (Photo by Miller)



Senior defenseman Sue Thornton clears puck as teammate Mary Haffey looks on. The women's hockey team plays tonight at 7:00 in Dayton Arena. (Photo by Palmer)

## Ice women stand at 7-4

by RICH O'LEARY

The women's varsity hockey team came home from their Connecticut excursion with a 7-4 record after splitting their two games. The Polar Bears lost their first game to the University of Connecticut 4-3 last Friday, but bounced back with a vengeance on Saturday, devastating Wesleyan, 12-3.

Despite the loss to UConn, who the Bears had just recently defeated at Dayton Arena 4-2, Coach Bobby Jones seemed pleased with his team's performance, noting, "The trip was generally positive. We showed that we could come back, something that we have not been able to do all year."

Jones was referring to his team's response to a 3-0 deficit early in the first period. In a span of less than three minutes, the Huskies tallied up three goals against the Bears during what Jones referred to as an "emotional breakdown."

However, in the second period the Bears were able to redeem

themselves. Dominating the entire period and allowing the Huskies only five shots on net, the Bears were able to cut the lead to one with two goals of their own.

Again, in the third period after the Huskies scored early on, the Bears were able to regroup and strike back as star defenseman Jenny Collette turned in her second goal of the afternoon.

Unfortunately, the Bears were not able to pull off the victory and the game ended 4-3.

On Saturday the Polar Bears were well prepared to unleash their frustration over Friday's loss on the Wesleyan Cardinals. Martha Gourdeau and Mary Willcox, both forwards of the same line, set the tone of the game in the first period with each scoring a pair of goals.

They were not the only ones to turn out in a "dual" performance, however, as senior Cheryl Landan knocked home two of her own for her first two goals of the season.

On a less positive note, the Bears did suffer a scare in the game when goalie and captain Sue Leonard had to leave the game after the first period due to a knee injury. Fortunately the Bears, who have been without a backup goalie since mid-season, were able to muster up two brave souls to tend the cage; junior Lisa Hertz in the second period and freshman Debbie Lafond in the third. Fortunately, it seems that Leonard's injury is not serious and that she will be ready to play this weekend.

The Bears' ability to keep their composure and bounce back after being down by three goals is a clear indicator of the team's progress from the beginning of the season when such maturity was lacking. And with Colby and Harvard remaining on the schedule, the Bear's composure may indeed play a pivotal role in the turnout of the games.

Tonight, the Bears will have to play with poise as they play host to the Harvard Crimson at Dayton Arena at 7:00.

### Skiing

(Continued from page 6)

The Bowdoin ski program has been up and coming for the past few years after grabbing their first-ever Division II title last weekend. "It's taken three or four years to get here and with such a young team we'll be tough again next year," Whittier said. "The Athletic Department has given us great support. The success of our season is largely due to Sid Watson and Judy Bishop," he added.

The Division II title earns Bowdoin the right to compete in the Division I championships in Middlebury, Vt. this weekend. The Bears will go up against powerhouses such as Dartmouth, Middlebury, and Williams.

"It's an exciting idea to compete with some of the best skiers in the country," said Whittier. "I would even like to see us knock off a team like Cornell or Keene St. but we're just going up there to have fun," and women's teams for their exceptional performances. "It was an exciting team victory," he said.

"We don't have a lot of great individuals like Johnson State or Harvard. However, we do have an excellent group of skiers who do well as a team."

## Men's basketball enjoys mixed success

by MIKE BOTELHO

The men's basketball team (7-15) started the week rather dismally with losses against Bates and Eastern Connecticut, but concluded the week in a remarkable fashion with strong wins over Connecticut College and Brandeis.

On Wednesday night of last week, the Polar Bears dropped their fourteenth game of the season at the hands of rival Bates. Bowdoin stayed even with its opponents through most of the first half and left for the locker room, tied up at 27-27.

However, Bates opened the second half quickly scoring six unanswered points. Meanwhile

### Men's hockey

(Continued from page 5)

lead in the first period as they played strong two way hockey. Brendan Hickey gave the Bears a 1-0 lead at 6:52 when he knocked home the rebound of a Bill Baker shot. John McGeough increased the lead to 2-0 at 17:56 when he scored his 22nd goal of the season by taking a lead pass from Steve Thornton and sliding the puck through the pads of Colby goalie Walt Edwards. Less than 30 seconds later, Mike McCabe gave the Bears a 3-0 advantage when he beat Edwards from 15 feet out while off balance.

A Vin Paulucci power play goal at 2:19 of the second period was the lone score in the middle frame, thus allowing the Bears to take a two goal lead into the final period. After playing some stingy defense, Bowdoin put the game away midway through the period with a pair of goals. The first came at 11:16 when Steve Ilkos took a pass from Thornton on a 2 on 1 and beat Edwards to give the Polar Bears a 4-1 advantage. Brendan Hickey clinched the game at 16:10 when he put the puck behind Edwards after being set up by McGeough on another 2 on 1 break. The Polar Bears outshot Colby in the contests by a margin of 28-22.

Face off for tomorrow night's important game at Dayton Arena against Merrimack will be at 7:00. The Polar Bears (7-8-1, 10-11-1) will finish out the regular season Tuesday night at home against St. Anselm's.

Bowdoin's offense was stagnant at times and unable to adjust to the quick pace set by Bates' running offense. Bates shot particularly well in the final half en route to its 77-64 victory.

Last Friday night the Polar Bears lost a 65-63 heart-breaker to Eastern Connecticut in the final seconds of overtime.

In the first half things appeared to be going very well for the Polar Bears and their loyal supporters. Bowdoin shot extremely well and cruised to a 12 point first half lead, 39-27.

Yet, once again, the Polar Bears appeared sluggish as the second half got underway. During the first 12 minutes of the half, Bowdoin's offense struggled to score a total of eight points. Eastern Connecticut took advantage of this minor scoring drought and rapidly gained ground on the Polar Bears.

Late in the second half Eastern Connecticut overtook Bowdoin, forcing the Polar Bears to play some catch-up basketball. With time running out in the contest, Bowdoin tied the game at 53-53 thus causing the game to go into overtime.

Throughout the overtime period, the score remained close with neither team commanding a sizable lead over its opponent. With four seconds left in overtime, the score was deadlocked, 63-63. Because of a slight problem with the time clock, Eastern Connecticut was given two opportunities to break the tie. It converted on its

second attempt winning the game at the buzzer, 65-63.

On Saturday afternoon visitors from Connecticut College were greeted by a hungry squad of Polar Bears which was desperately searching for its sixth win of the season. Bowdoin's quest was fulfilled with a 80-67 victory.

The game stayed close during the first six minutes of play. However, Bowdoin began to assert itself on offense and gained control of the ball game. The Polar Bears gradually built up a comfortable 14 point lead (40-26) by the conclusion of the first half.

The second half was similar to the first half of play. Bowdoin shot well and maintained its lead until the very end of the game.

Freshman Joe Williams had a brilliant game for Bowdoin as he scored 23 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Other top contributors for the Polar Bears included Boyages (18 points) and Dave Burton (9 rebounds).

The Polar Bears notched their second consecutive win on Wednesday night as they pummeled Brandeis, 75-53. Bowdoin played an outstanding game defensively as well as offensively and never let down when possessing a comfortable lead.

In the first half Bowdoin displayed a good and alert zone defense which confused the Brandeis offense. On offense the Polar Bears were patient and hit on most of their opportunities. With 10 minutes left in the first

period, Bowdoin had run its lead up to 16, 24-8. Brandeis chipped away at Bowdoin's lead and found themselves behind at the half by nine, 33-24.

In the opening moments of the second half, Brandeis scored on some quick baskets and had closed the gap to seven, 37-30. However, the Polar Bears would not let their opponents get any closer. With Boyages (11 points) firing away from outside and Williams (22 points, 10 rebounds, both game-highs) asserting himself inside, Bowdoin began pulling away from Brandeis.

The Polar Bears were in front, 61-45, with six minutes remaining in the game. Late in the contest Chris Kiritya (10 points) sank two technical foul shots (called on Brandeis' coach for unsportsmanlike conduct) thus assuring Bowdoin of its 75-53 victory. The contributions of Bowdoin's Dave Burton should not be overlooked. Burton scored 10 points and acquired 4 rebounds.

The Polar Bears will definitely have upset on their minds when top-ranked Colby (No. 1 in Division III) comes to town on Saturday night.

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# Bo-bo meets East

by BART MALLIO

One of the most important nations in current world politics has also been, until recently, one of the least accessible.

Long considered cryptic and alien by the West, China is now opening its doors to foreigners (particularly students) in greater numbers. Among those journeying to the East to learn next fall will be three Bowdoin students.

On February 19, Kidder Smith was interviewed at his office on the idea of a Chinese program at Bowdoin. An Assistant Professor of History, Smith has been instrumental in establishing a new Chinese exchange program for Bowdoin juniors.

This program, starting next fall, will accept three Bowdoin students for exchange in Peking. There, they will study the Chinese language intensely, and take two courses in English. Other colleges involved in this program include Hobart-Williams, Smith, Bates, Colby, Williams and Mount Holyoke.

This program is unique that it emphasizes academics in the form of two courses taught in English as well as the Chinese language. This factor appeals to those who want to go to China to learn more from its instructors than merely a language.

The next step in establishing a Chinese program at Bowdoin is to arrange for a Chinese language teacher from Peking to come to Bowdoin on a two-year trial basis. This is currently being negotiated by Bowdoin and Peking.

If this idea worked well, a move could be made towards hiring an additional instructor in Chinese from America on an ongoing basis. The situation would then allow the interplay of a native speaker from Peking, who would know the nuances and inflections of the language, and an American, who would understand the western way of students' learning and of teachers' instructing.

Ideally, Smith sees a Chinese program on the horizon. When queried as to why, he responded that China had both a language and a culture that were becoming increasingly important in the western world.

In a related development, Bates College will be opening five positions in its Japanese language program to Bowdoin students. In this spirit, when the Bowdoin Chinese language program is established, places will be reserved for Bates students.

Over the last decade, there has been considerable student interest at Bowdoin for a program in



Asst. prof. Kidder Smith.

Chinese language, he said. Chinese had been offered as an independent study, but it was not taught on a regular basis. Students who became very interested transferred to established programs elsewhere. Smith hopes that a future program would be complete enough so that talented and motivated students wouldn't have to leave Bowdoin.

In addition, he states that with the increasing importance of China in today's world, the employment opportunities afforded a Bowdoin graduate with both language training and other educational experiences within China would be enormous. "China is changing in order to extend itself and meet us," Smith says.

# Execs propose new position

(Continued from page one)

This year's Dean of Students Fellow, Lisa Barresi, believes that the duties of a Student Activities Coordinator could be incorporated into her position. Some students have questioned whether it would overburden the Fellow's schedule, but Barresi indicated that the job is updated and revised each year, and that it could be changed to absorb most of the responsibilities suggested in the Executive Board's letter.

For the most part, the Executive Board recommends that the coordinator be a liaison between student groups. Instead of having to consult many people, organizations would be able to take questions to one central source of information.

Drafting a calendar would be difficult, Barresi said, because "it's hard to have a calendar when a lot of groups don't plan their activities that far in advance."

However Barresi questioned how students would respond to a

coordinator after attending a meeting organized by the Bowdoin Women's Association in which student leaders were invited to compare dates and events, and only a handful attended. She said, "four groups showing up out of twenty or twenty-five is disappointing, especially when you're talking about leaders."

Whether the Dean's office accepts the recommendation to enlarge the Fellow's title to include that of Student Activities Coordinator remains undecided.

Barresi pointed out that there were going to be changes with or without the Executive Board's proposal. She is presently working on a Handbook for student leaders, as well as organizing a workshop that would introduce and educate new leaders to Bowdoin's system. She sees an Activities Coordinator as a "connection between all the groups," but, "that the students have to take the initiative and show the interest."

Co-chairperson of SUC, Judy Evers, thought that creating the position of Student Activities Coordinator was "long overdue," but she said, "I think it's a good idea, I just wonder if it's feasible."

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# 'Flicks Van' works

by JOAN STOETZER

Executive Board Chairperson Carter Welch, after noting an error in last week's Orient (see page 2), continued the charter review process in Tuesday night's meeting.

The Flicks Van last weekend was deemed a success as it carried about 40 to 50 students to the movies — on a night when there was a home hockey game and, in Welch's opinion, "only one movie worth seeing." This service should continue in the weeks to come.

Some discussion centered around the issue of open meetings between the Administration and students. Apparently, these meetings have been held but very few or none have shown up for them. Some suggestions were made by the Board and audience, like better publicity of these meetings.

# Group discusses expansion

(Continued from page one)

Next, the group will meet with leaders of student organizations on Tuesday night in order to assess their present and future needs.

The committee strongly emphasizes the importance of direct student input. "We're very interested in what students have to say," said Stakeman. He suggested that students who have ideas should contact one of the student representatives.

After the information has been collected, the committee will discuss possible solutions to the inadequacies of our facilities.

"It's not just a question of renovating the Union," Stakeman emphasized. Alternatives include renovations of old athletic buildings after the new complex is built,

The Board has added a new category to their agenda, the Open Forum. From now on the Board will open the floor to anyone with questions or comments.

Kent Campbell and Carl Peabworth were present at the meeting to present a request for an FC-III charter for the Interfraternity Council (IFC). A committee was formed to look into this, although questions did arise as to whether an organization of the nature of the IFC could be granted such a charter. The request for more shuttles and a Student Government Seminar for area high schools are other matters which will be explored.

The following organizations have had their charters reviewed and accepted (or approved): Newman Association, Afro-Am, Volleyball Club, Volunteer Services Program, and Bowdoin Women's Association.

and the construction of entirely new buildings.

Mersereau explained that the group is not thinking solely in terms of creating more space. He stressed that "the quality of the atmosphere here is also very important."

The committee hopes to find possible solutions by last spring or early summer. Stakeman is optimistic that the plans will be workable and satisfying.

The final task will be to raise the necessary funds. According to Mersereau, "There seems to be money targeted, if the Capital Campaign is successful, for the expansion of dining and lounge facilities." In addition, donations will probably have to be requested from alumni.

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## Students raise BREAD

(Continued from page one)

the Bowdoin Steak House, Brodie's, McDonald's, the Moulton Union Bookstore, Dominic's Pizza, and William Allen Cards and Gifts. The Corsican restaurant has agreed to sell its pizzas at the Union for cost and to donate the labor to make them.

Wollison added that there will be a \$1.99 charge to enter the Union for the night, and said she hoped to raise over \$3,000 by this and other means, such as the casino and selling buttons.

Pat Smith, another committee member, voiced his satisfaction at what he called the college community's "unity for something worthwhile." This unity is evidenced by the fraternities' contributions, as well as the Swing Band's offer to donate the proceeds of their semiformal dance on

### Bill may violate students' rights

(Continued from page 1)

Paradis' bill is supported by Governor Joseph Brennan, who added an amendment to narrow the scope of the bill to affect only state financial aid.

In a February 11, 1985 article, the University of Southern Maine's Free Press quoted the legislative liaison for the University of Maine Organization of Student Government, Nicholas S.J. Karvounides, who indicated that the bill would violate a number of civil rights if passed.

Karvounides cited that the bill would:

- Infringe upon equal protection of the law by discriminating against sex, age and social class standing.

- violate one's personal religious freedom.

- violate due process of law.

Karvounides also indicated that the bill would "present a threat to:

- the first amendment right to privacy.

- the fourth amendment's protection from unlawful search and seizure.

- the fifth amendment's protection from self-incrimination. The bill is currently before the Legal Affairs Committee.

According to Bowdoin Financial Aid Director Walter Moulton, no current Bowdoin students would be affected by the bill, because all male financial aid recipients have registered with Selective Service.

March 1 to BREAD.

In addition, Dining Service Director Ron Crowe has offered to give \$5 to BREAD for every student on board who forfeits his March 2 dinner. Recompense may be made to students giving up their dinners in the form of play money to be used at the Midsemester Night's Dream.

Both Smith and Wollison agree that the purpose of the Midsemester Night's Dream is two-fold. The event's primary purpose is to send funds to Project BREAD and help relieve the problems in Africa.

Smith, who is in charge of determining where the funds go, said that he intends to dispose of the money in two ways. Some, he said, will be sent to Africa for immediate famine relief in a country such as Ethiopia, while the rest will be used in a program that will aid in long-term structural development in Africa by African people.

Smith added that the night's purpose is also to help Bowdoin students become aware of the true situation in Africa. There will be an educational display outside the Bookstore reviewing Africa both in poverty and prosperity.

## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

minated in the outbreak of unthinkable, yet inescapable destruction.

The spiritual influence of the military establishment, to conclude Eisenhower's argument, has been equally profound. Our nations professes peaceful intentions and espouses humane values, but concurrently we countenance the largest arms build-up in our peacetime history.



Anita Wollison. (BPR photo)

The event's secondary purpose is to provide much-needed, pre-Spring Break entertainment. Wollison feels that the benefit will offer an alternative to the usual college weekend at a time of year when students are ready for something new. Wollison hopes the Midsemester's Night Dream will become an annual event. She added that the function is an opportunity for students to both have fun and donate to a very worthy cause.

See next week's Orient for a schedule of Midsemester Night Dream events. The committee will provide further information at a desk in the Union next week.

Our spirits have been deadened by the talk of "winnable nuclear war" and "mutual assured destruction." Our Constitution assures for "common security and the general welfare," but we continue to pursue the semblance of the former to the detriment of the latter. One can only hope that America soon awakens to the madness and faces up to the frightening reality behind Eisenhower's timeless message.

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## Candidates advise action

(Continued from page 1)

that there was almost "an apathy among Board members."

Rachel Richards, an exchange student from Mount Holyoke, claimed that being an exchange is a big advantage for being on the Executive Board. "People talk to me about things at Bowdoin that they think other students take for granted or don't care about," she said.

Richards raised another point, which became the major topic of the question period that followed the candidate's statements, dealing with the accomplishments of the Board rather than the over-playing of personalities.

Freshman candidate Dave Crawford followed that up saying that the positive accomplishments of the Board, such as the shuttle to Cooks Corner, should be publicized more than the personality conflicts or the ordering of pizza.

Anna Morgan, Jacob Rahimen and Tricia Gilbert all spoke of

their prior experience in student government and pointed out that enthusiasm and the ability to integrate with the Board was extremely important.

Freshman Paul Porter, who serves on the Alcohol Awareness Committee, said that he would fight to stop Bowdoin's trend toward "becoming like a State University." When asked to expand on this he replied that with stricter policies on drinking, for example, Bowdoin was becoming less of a small private school, and more like a larger public school.

Kwaku Hanson and Sue Pardus, who was not in attendance, although she was represented, both said that their prior experience on the Board would be key in helping them to fill the vacancy. Hanson added that he was not "dismissed" from the Executive Board, but rather forced to step down by its constitution.

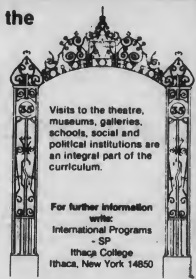
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## Joan Benoit given top Bowdoin award

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Joan Benoit Samuelson '79, Olympic gold medalist and world record holder in the women's marathon, received the Bowdoin Prize, the college's highest award earlier today.

"In accepting this honor, I join, somewhat disbelieving, a group of distinguished sons of Bowdoin," the Olympic star said to a large gathering of fans, friends, and well-wishers.

The prize, which is awarded "once in each five years to the graduate or former member of the College, or member of its Faculty at the time of that award, who shall have made during the period the most distinctive contribution in any field of endeavor," was presented by Rosalyn S. Bernstein, the only female trustee of the College.

In her acceptance speech, Mrs. Samuelson, the 11th recipient of the Bowdoin Prize, recalled the accomplishments of the award's earlier winners.

"President [Kenneth "Casey"] Sills presided over a Bowdoin that sent students off to three wars, watched them earn leading places throughout the spectrum of American life, and saw them as they returned, in loyalty and affection, the good things Bowdoin had given them," she said.

Among others, she extolled the courage of journalist William Hodding Carter who advocated racial equality during the tumultuous 1950s in his Mississippi newspaper, *THE DELTA DEMOCRAT-TIMES*.

"It is with some confusion of I stand even on the fringes of such

company, I have tried to analyse my accomplishments in the face of all the attention I have received in the past few years, and the conclusion which keeps popping up in my mind is that I have always been doing nothing more than running in circles for everyone to see. Setting out from one stadium in Los Angeles, California, and ending up in another seems like a minor accomplishment when you think of it, except that I happened to do it on a day when the whole world was watching," Mrs. Samuelson mused.

"We all face challenges. We are all called upon to have courage. Those of us who survive and prosper from both success and defeat are the lucky ones, and I am very happy if my running proves to anyone else that whatever needs to be done can be done," she said.

Mrs. Samuelson, who, besides winning the Olympic women's marathon, is also the winner of two Boston Marathons, recalled that she started running as a high school sophomore to aid the recuperation of a leg broken while skiing.

"Understand," she said, "that these were the days before running were in vogue. I was all alone out there on the road most of the time, which I would not have minded if I had not been trying out my newfound femininity. I was trying to shed the image of a tomboy, yet there I was for everyone to see, sweating and not glowing. It was embarrassing."

"Running was just something I did because I liked it and had a talent for it. So I could never say



Joan Benoit Samuelson in the Good Old Days. (Photo by BPR)

with a starlight face I run to help other people find courage. I've never set out to make any statements with my running nor would I know what to say if I did," she said.

Expressing her affection towards to college, Mrs. Samuelson noted that "Bowdoin gave me the courage to stop trying to be like everyone else, to chart my own course, to develop my talents. Bowdoin is proud of the fact that it turns out individuals who, given the chance to find their riches, not only prosper, but excel."

(Continued on page 3)

## Interfraternity Council granted FC-III Charter

by JOE RYAN

The FC-III charter request of the Interfraternity Council (IFC) dominated discussion at the Tuesday meeting of the Executive Board. The charter passed, granting the IFC recognition and the possibility of upgrading the charter for Student Activity Fee Committee (SAFC) funding eligibility.

John MacManus chaired the committee which looked into the possibility of IFC charter approval. He, and Board members Bill Heer and Mike Kende reported that "the only problem with it (the IFC charter) is its membership" and that "no chartered organization can have closed meetings." The committee suggested that the IFC "try other avenues before coming to us."

The Intrafraternity Council is composed of a five-person Board including an IFC President, Vice-president, Secretary, Treasurer, and Public Relations Head, elected by the Council each se-

(Continued on back page)

## Dartmouth official decries present drinking laws

by IAN RIDLON

Last Wednesday, Steve Nelson of the Alcohol Concerns Committee at Dartmouth College was at Bowdoin for a series of discussions and forums about a topic which seems to be becoming a greater "fuss" every day. That is, alcohol and its abuse.

At one of his many appearances, which included a Chapel Talk, an open forum and meetings with a variety of campus groups, Nelson questioned why alcohol is an issue so openly discussed now as opposed to 10 to 15 years ago.

One of the most commonly offered answers is that there is a movement to nationalize the drinking age at 21.

However, Nelson believes the problem lies in the abuse of alcohol by progressively younger age groups. Statistically, he said that college age students are not drinking any more today than

they were 20 or 30 years ago. Additionally, at Dartmouth when they began programs to deal with the abuse, the drinking age was 18.

One thing stressed by both Nelson and Geoff Beckett, Physician's Assistant at the Dudley Coe Health Center, was that the job of the Alcohol Concerns Committee both here and at Dartmouth is not to make policy but to investigate the problem and suggest changes. It is the responsibility of the administration to implement and enforce policies.

"The administration is under a lot of pressure from many different places," said Nelson. Some of that pressure, he said, comes from the students, because almost all disciplinary problems, like vandalism, are alcohol related. The best way for students to alleviate that pressure is to compromise and accept the policies handed down by the administration,

(Continued on page 4)

## Sexual harassment redefined

by MICHAEL MOORE

Members of the Student Life Sub-Committee and Bowdoin Women's Association (BWA) discussed weaknesses in the Sexual Harassment Statement published in the student handbook and problems with the college's policy, at a meeting Monday night.

The BWA called for revisions in the handbook statement, a campus survey on sexual harassment, a sexual harassment pamphlet, improved presentation of Bowdoin's sexual harassment policies to freshmen, and a peer support group for victims.

A major concern of BWA members is the emphasis on advising the victim to write a letter to the harasser in the student handbook. Several students commented that this statement would inhibit a student from bringing a problem to the Dean.

Susan Evans said the letter "assumes that a relationship has begun between the student and harasser." She added that she

does not believe that the letter should appear first in the statement and that it should be qualified as being more related to minor harassment.

"The letter should be de-emphasized and the procedure clarified in the statement," she added.

A preliminary draft of a new statement, written by Professor Jane Knox, was read and received warmly as being more serious in tone and more clear than the present statement. The sub-committee of the Student Life Committee is currently drafting a new statement for next year.

Jane Oldfield, president of the BWA, argued that a student survey should be conducted to get student input about sexual harassment to aid in the policy statement revision.

In an interview prior to the meeting, Oldfield said the survey would be interested in questions asking "what the school's stand is on harassment, whether the student questioned had experienced harassment, what is harassment,

what form does it take and what methods can be used to stop it."

Acting Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman commented that a survey could not possibly be conducted and analyzed before the new policy must be published, and that there could not be "another fall with a policy that is obviously not working."

In a later interview Stakeman added that "the problems have to be solved by the administration." "We have a lot of information on the kind and extent of sexual harassment that goes on, and we're getting a sense from students concerned with the policy. That seems enough to recommend changes in the policy," he concluded.

Another question raised was whether Judiciary Board members are qualified to deal with sexual harassment cases. It was pointed out that the J-Board, though carefully interviewed and selected by the Exec Board and joining J-Board, receives no

(Continued on page 4)

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Help for the harassed

Sexual harassment is a crime which severely affects the victim's mind. It is a callous and insensitive trespass on one's personal rights. It should always be dealt with as a most serious denial of personal liberty.

To deal effectively with the problem of sexual harassment it is most important that the community understand what constitutes harassment, that it will be punished, and what to do if harassed. We believe that sexual harassment education will be more effective if small groups of freshmen meet with J-Board members or proctors to discuss sexual harassment at the beginning of each year.

The revision of the present ineffective and unclear statement of sexual harassment, in the Student Handbook, is a positive educational step. The new statement, if more strongly worded, will show students that the administration is serious about sexual harassment. We also urge the de-emphasis of personal action on the part of the harassed. If the procedures available to victims are clearly outlined, students will feel more confident to take action. Victims must feel confident that the administration

will strongly back them in dealing with harassment.

We encourage the creation of an intermediary support group for victims. It is important that victims can talk to trained people to help them deal with their feelings and reactions as well as to consider possible punitive options before going to the Dean.

For students to have confidence in the system, they must know that it works. In addition to improved education, we believe that summary publication of cases and punishments of the previous semester, at the beginning of each semester, will prove that the system works. This publication must be contingent on the victim's approval. Yes, we are a small community, but publication will dispel the rumors which invariably fly among friends.

We are pleased that the administration is taking a serious look at harassment and considering improvements in the system. We urge the administration to act quickly on some of the useful suggestions made, to the Student Life Committee and consequently diminish the problem of sexual harassment at Bowdoin.

## A common end

The Executive Board Chairperson cast the tie-breaking vote to grant the Interfraternity Council an FC-III charter on Tuesday. He had a choice between two interpretations of Article IV, Section A of the Constitution, which requires that recognized student organizations be "open to equal participation by all students." The interpretation which he supported was that all students may join a fraternity, and thus have equal access to the IFC. The other maintains that fraternity membership as a criterion precludes equal participation. Accepting that the decision to accept the first view has been made, the question to be considered is how the IFC will use the power and access to Student Activities Fee funds which they have been granted.

The Orient believes that the IFC must work to integrate all students into decisions on the campus-wide activities on which their request for recognition was based. However, the IFC is unique among student organizations in that it has a second function, mediation and discussion among the fraternities, from which independents must be excluded.

The IFC charter provides for a monthly Open Forum at which any member of the college community may "offer input and voice opinions about individual fraternal organizations or the fraternal system as a whole." We recognize that this is an unprecedented step for the IFC, and encourage community members to take advantage of this offer. The IFC is under no obligation to act upon any suggestion or criticism made. However, having been granted recognition, they must acknowledge that many fraternity activities have a significant impact on both independent students and the college community, and take very seriously any input they receive.

The IFC, through activities such as their record-setting blood drive last semester and their recent softball tournament to benefit Project BREAD, have shown that they are a valuable part of the community. To justify the granting of their charter, we urge them to consider that their activities and decisions must be open to all students, despite their special circumstances.

## Relief for Africa

by PATRICK SMITH

The B.B.C.'s film footage of the famine in Ethiopia and subsequent coverage by the mass media has been instrumental in focusing world attention on the crisis in Africa, proving more effective than months of warnings from African governments. Images of dislocation, hunger, and death flashed across the TV screen brought tears to our eyes and hands to our cheekbooks. The response from people around the world has since been tremendous, and absolutely crucial in saving lives otherwise lost to starvation and malnutrition-related diseases.

The Bowdoin Relief Effort for African Development (Project BREAD) started when a group of concerned people got together to discuss what our very affluent community of Bowdoin College could do to help.

## Viewpoint

Once plans were announced to do "something for Africa," many people volunteered time and energy to organize a fund raising project. With help from local merchants who donated generously, the Bowdoin community has come together in support of this worthy cause. Tomorrow's "Mid-Semester Night's Dream" promises to be a great success, we hope to raise \$3,000.

But how should the money be spent? In trying to answer the question, it became obvious that media coverage of the famine, while important in sparking a global response, has oversimplified the picture. For example, the situation in Ethiopia is tragic, but that nation is not alone. 1984 was the worst year in Africa's economic history since the great Depression. The cumulative effects of a widespread and persistent drought, unfavorable global economic environment, and dramatic increases in Africa's external debt have resulted in a terrifying famine that stretches across the continent. The United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization has

declared 27 of the 51 nations "abnormally food-aid-dependent," and estimates that the need for food aid will be even greater in 1985.

Having said that, we need to recognize that within each African nation there are factors — social and political organization and local economic conditions — that interact with climatic and global economic conditions to make each nation a unique case. Again, media coverage has had profound effects on Americans' perceptions of Africa and her peoples. Sadly, the famine in Ethiopia has placed that nation and even the continent on the map for many of us. So now the word "Africa" brings to mind dependency and poverty, as it suggested Tarzan movies to previous generations.

The present crisis is genuine, but it is an aberration rather than the rule. To see the true picture, we must go beyond the presentations of Africa given us by Hollywood and the mass media. We must look further than the State Department's view of the crisis as a minor piece in the puzzle of super power politics. If we do, we will see that Africa supports a wealth of diversity, thousands of cultures in which people may be different from us, but no less healthy, beautiful, and happy in normal times.

Our dollars can help bring about "normal times," but only if we spend them in understanding. The aid we provide must be consistent with the culture of the people in crisis. Some situations call for immediate disaster relief, while others may dictate structural change which empowers the poor. To be successful aid efforts must work with people at local levels. Project BREAD recognizes and values cultural differences. Our goal is to strengthen the African economy without imposing foreign cultural standards. The aid organization(s) we choose to work through will approach the crisis in its complexity.

Patrick Smith is a member of the Class of 1985, and a coordinator of the Mid-Semester Night's Dream.

On Tuesday, March 5 at 8 p.m., Struggle and Change, SUC, Gov. Dept., and BWA are sponsoring the film "The Day After Trinity" in Smith Auditorium of Sills Hall. The film is a documentary concerning J. Robert Oppenheimer and the atomic bomb. Following the film, there will be small discussion groups led by faculty members revolving around the topic of nuclear arms and the threat of nuclear war. Open to the College community.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

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## Profs Jones and Turner recall Nicaragua tour

by PAUL KORNGIEBEL

Professor John Turner and Assistant Professor Kristine Jones spent nine days in Nicaragua over winter break, and last Monday they presented a lecture slide show covering their experiences of that country's current social and economic situation.

Jones presented various shots of the capital, Managua. Slides of the "bourgeois" home and garden where she stayed and of uniformed soldiers captured Nicaragua's present poverty and turmoil. Other slides included the still visible destruction caused by the 1972 earthquake and some breath-taking views of the local countryside.

Turner noted that Nicaraguans defined their nationality by their successful defiance of the U.S. However, slides of McDonald's restaurants and Colgate toothpaste are evidence of a continued U.S. influence.

Turner stated that the "economy was a mess" and observed that Nicaragua was the poorest of the nine Latin American countries he has visited.

Turner touched briefly on present U.S. foreign policy. He stated that it was based neither on politics nor morality. If the U.S. sincerely felt Nicaragua was "an extension of the evil empire,"



Prof. John Turner lectures on Nicaragua. (Photo by Miller)

Turner advocated an invasion. Otherwise, he said the U.S. should abandon covert attempts to destabilize the government.

Barbara West, a Latin American enthusiast and employee at the Bath Iron Works, stated that present U.S. policy is a "crime." "The U.S. has proved itself to be an international outlaw," she declared.

West spoke briefly about the *contras*' attempt to devastate the national economy by destroying crops and intimidating workers. She cited the rape and murder of West German volunteers as an example of these attempts. West recently returned from assisting in the Nicaragua coffee harvest.

Student reaction to the presentation was varied.

Eugene Finkelburg '85, said the presentation was fine, but "politically naive and ideologically dangerous." He compared Nicaragua with early post revolutionary Russia. Alternate political realities and potentially helpful Western concepts are being rejected, Finkelburg noted.

Noted Irish poet Seamus Heaney will read and discuss some of his works Friday, March 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Daggett Lounge. He will meet with any interested students that afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Pub. Heaney's lecture is sponsored by the Bowdoin Literary Society and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

## Joan Benoit receives award

(Continued from page 1)

Concluding, Mrs. Samuelson explained that the Bowdoin "legacy is more than stories. It is a legacy of courage and individualism, from its beginnings to now. It is a legacy of appreciation for effort, as well as for success. It is a foundation from which the promise of our lives may spring. Crawling along over the lions in front of the art museum when I was a child, sitting in the stands for the football games, I had a fledgling sense of what this college meant to her sons. How much more I feel

now, a daughter myself, when I see the familiar touchstones and realize that I am as much a part of it as anybody. I pinch myself. It is a great honor, it is a singular honor, to share this legacy."

"My success," she noted, "is a metaphor for all of Bowdoin's wisdom. Lift up your heels, she tells us, and when you have done your best, lift up your heart and seek to do better if you can. If Bowdoin honors me for my accomplishments, I say she is at the same time honoring herself. She showed me the gateway; I simply ran through."

## Letters

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Clarification

To the Editor:

Please be advised that due to recent clarifications of the new Immigration regulations relating to nonimmigrant students, if a foreign student is to present page 3 and 4 of Form 1-20A-B upon reentry into the United States after a temporary absence in lieu of a new Form 1-20A-B, it is required that page 4 be endorsed by the designated school official and any changes to page 3 noted. Certifications made on page 4 are not valid for more than one year.

Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison advised her students according to information she received from this office. We are sorry for any inconvenience this has caused. However, we feel that it is not through the negligence of Ms. Wollison that students were delayed upon reentry. We make every effort to keep foreign student advisors informed of Service regulations.

Sincerely,  
Sidney W. Darrah  
Assistant District Director  
Examinations  
United States  
Department of Justice  
Immigration and  
Naturalization Service  
Portland, Maine

### Touche

To the Editor:

In response to Kweku Hanson's letter of last week: the controversy surrounding Kweku's absences has finally and undeniably been resolved by the students of Bowdoin themselves. ... last Friday at the ballot box. Greg Fall

## C.A. Forum at Bowdoin

by DAN HEYLER

A symposium entitled "The Stakes in Central America: A Public Forum" is a three part series scheduled for tonight and Saturday on campus.

The Lectures and Concerts Committee and the History and Romance Language Department are providing the forum free of charge for students and non-college community members.

Overwhelming student interest in last semester's current events in Central was shown when Post Carolyn Forché outline her experiences in El Salvador last November in her "Central America For Beginners" presentation. The forum also complements several courses offered this semester touching Central American themes.

The first panel discussion will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in Smith Auditorium, Sills Hall. John Blacken of the U.S. State Department, Coordinator of Public Diplomacy for Latin America and the Caribbean is planned to accompany Professor Martin Diakin of the Department of Anthropology at MIT. Their topic will cover U.S. policy options in Central America.

Saturday at 10 a.m., a second public forum, in Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall, will discuss the conflict in Central America as an important revolution. Professor Hector-Lindo-Fuentes of the University of Illinois at Urbana, a member of the editorial board of *Estudios Centroamericanos* and

Professor John D. Spence, Jr. of the department of political science at the University of Massachusetts in Boston are scheduled guests.

Instead of Francisco Ramos of the FMLN, the opposition party in El Salvador, Francisco Alschul, an FDR representative will participate. His party, the Revolution Democratic Front, is a guerrilla branch of the political organization FMLN.

Assistant Professor of History Kristine Jones encourages "response of the panel participants ... that discussion of this issue should not be relegated to closed committees. It belongs in the public arena." The guests will be available during brunch at noon in Wentworth Hall for additional questions. Jones added, "Students are welcomed to join them for brunch."

The third part of the series will confront prospects for a peaceful solution in the region. At 2 p.m. in Daggett's Lounge, Francisco Campell, Councillor at the Embassy of Nicaragua, will accompany Alschul. There will be a reception immediately following this concluding segment.

Jones noted the unique opportunity in the afternoon session to learn about the sometimes neglected *contadora* alternative. The two days is tremendous opportunity to gain a different perspective through Nicaraguan and American officials on a diplomatic problem which is increasingly viewed as an East-West struggle.

## It's never too late to rag on the Mules

by JAY BURNS

It's never too late to rag on Colby College.

The above observation is made with the February 20 men's hockey game versus Colby in mind. The game was played up in Waterville at Alford Arena. From all accounts it was a pretty horrendous evening, except for the fact that Bowdoin blew doors on Colby.

Let's just say that Alford Arena is not a very pleasant place to play a hockey game, especially when it comes to Colby-Bowdoin confrontations. But in analyzing the events of February 20, one must look at all the separate elements that together made for the disgrace at Colby.

The Players. Colby College is not known for its gentlemanly athletes. Colby baseball players are known to hurl racial epithets at the only black umpire in the State of Maine. So I can't imagine that the Colby hockey players are much classier than that.

And from a spectator's point of view, I've always had the belief that a Colby hockey player values the cheap hit above all else in life: "Hey, Colby hockey player, what would you rather do, score a goal that might win you the ECAC playoffs and give you a starting spot on the Boston Bruins, or would you rather abuse someone in the back of the head?" Answer: "Mmmmmmm. . . I guess I'll go for the cheap shot." Enough said.

The Fans. Happy C. has an astute comment on this subject: "I've never met anyone from Colby that I like." What have we witnessed from Colby fans in the last few months? A short list:

1. At the home hockey game versus Colby earlier this year, the Colby crew, if you remember, tried

to shout down the Meddies' rendition of the national anthem. Too bad they weren't there on Tuesday; they could've shouted down *O Canada* as well. (A thought: maybe Colby fans shout down their own national anthem.)

2. Colby actually sent a bus down here (well Jeez, it must be at least 50 miles to Brunswick) for the recent Bowdoin-Colby basketball game, when Colby's hockey team had a home game the same night. Explain that one.

The fans that came were a fairly civilized bunch, only occasionally making obscene gestures at the Bowdoin fans. And wasn't it funny when one of them tried to pull the head off the Polar Bear? I remember kids in my high school trying to do that to WIGY the Wonder Dog.

### Jay's Spot

3. Which brings us to the February 20 debacle. We've seen tennis balls after goals (even Bowdoin fans throw tennis balls). But from Colby fans we've learned to look for the following objects after a Colby goal: tennis balls, hot dogs, beer cans, pigs' heads, pieces of wood, fruit, fish, saliva, and Colby mothers (well, maybe not). Did Freud identify a stage where one compulsively throws things on icy surfaces?

And of course throughout the whole game the Bowdoin bench was verbally and physically harassed by Colby fans. Bowdoin media members were verbally and physically harassed. And the Bowdoin fans were verbally and physically harassed.

The Arena. Alford Arena is not well suited for fan control. The benches are on either side of the rink, effectively isolating the vis-

iting bench and leaving it open to harassment from fans. The distance between the periplas and the first row of bleachers is only about a foot, so fans can literally hang over the glass to watch the game.

Security. And I say, "What security?" Do you call someone a security guard who wanders around in a windbreaker giving semi-menacing looks and saying stuff like, "Hey, cut that out?" At Bowdoin home games there are always several Bowdoin Security personnel on hand as well as members of the Brunswick Police Department.

Craig Cheney, Bowdoin's Sports Information Director, has travelled to Colby for Colby-Bowdoin hockey games for five years, and he has a pretty good perspective on the situation at Alford Arena: "The situation at the arena has grown progressively worse in the years I've been going up there. This year was the worst in terms of off-ice incidents."

Cheney suggested that possibly the importance of this year's game in terms of ECAC standings may have been a contributing factor to the problem on the 20th. Yet Cheney also notes that "I did not see measures taken to control the situation. It got needlessly out of hand."

A possible solution? I suggest that Bowdoin refuse to play Colby at Alford Arena until measures are taken to improve conditions for players, coaches, and visiting fans. Bowdoin College never has and never will need Colby College for anything. If Colby wants to play us down here, that's fine, but there's no reason representatives of Bowdoin College should have to put up with that kind of (literal) garbage.



## Nelson addresses drinking problem

(Continued from front page)

Nelson believes. However, he did go on to say, "One thing I have faith in, though, is the creativity of college students." It seems, Nelson believes, loopholes can always be found without open rebellion.

His "Chapel Talk" dealt with the way the noun "party" has been so often turned into the verb "to party" and the extent to which alcohol is being used for recreation. "One of the biggest things I've heard at Bowdoin," Nelson said, "and at many other places, is that we work hard so we like to play hard." However, his example illustrated the problems with that idea: Nelson said that after a long week of paper writing and tooling for exams alcohol becomes a reward and students can use it to relax. However, he asked how relaxed a person feels in the day-long recuperation period after only a couple of hours of drinking.

At an open forum entitled "Alcohol on Campus: What's All the Fuss?" he said that the question could be answered in one sentence which he footnoted to a friend of his: "Students now arrive at events in the condition that they used to arrive to get into."

Elaborating, he said that alcohol was used as a lubricant for social situations. He also again stressed the problem of younger and younger people drinking, and the fact they are drinking simply to get drunk and make social situations easier. Now these kids are arriving at college with four or five years of drinking experience.

"One of the things I keep hearing," Nelson said, "is that



Steve Nelson of Dartmouth spoke about alcohol. (Photo by BPR)

Dartmouth is one of the biggest drinking schools in the country. Big lie, Bowdoin — big lie. Any other well known school, big lie." He said the problem of alcohol abuse exists everywhere. He cited the unstructured society, protectionism, and traditions as the biggest causes of the alcohol problem.

Nelson then wrapped up a long, slow saying, "In the final analysis, I think that's what all the fuss is about."

Dr. Charles Hewett, executive director of the Maine Audubon Society, will speak on Monday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Hewett will discuss the controversial Big A Dam proposal of the Great Northern Paper Company in a slideshow presentation entitled, "The Penobscot's West Branch or the Big A Dam?" The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

## BWA asks for case publication

(Continued from page one)

training to deal with these special cases. It was suggested that J-Board members receive some type of training in the future.

The current J-Board is predominated by males, having four men and only one woman. One student said that as a victim it would be much easier to appear before a board composed of an equal number of men and women.

Asked later about the possibility of requiring a balance of men and women on the J-Board, Stakeman said, "The most important thing is that the J-Board understand what happens to the victims and the victimized — this can be accomplished through training."

It was further noted that victims find it difficult to go before the board because they see these board people again on campus, while in federal courts the judges are total strangers. This observation led to a call that the J-Board should be skipped in sexual harassment cases.

Asked in a later interview about this proposal, Stakeman asserted that the J-Board should "be made more conducive to people coming to it. There should be modifications in the J-Board procedure to aid victims in testifying while protecting the accused." One step he mentioned is having the J-Board hearing smaller as opposed to having everyone involved at the same time.

Stakeman continued saying that the goal is for "people to have more confidence in the system... to know that justice will be done and confidentiality maintained." He feels that some of these changes will lead to that goal, but that education and discussion of harassment and a definition by

the community are of the utmost importance.

In addition to the revised statement, it was suggested that the education of the study body to harassment be augmented through a pamphlet, serious discussion of harassment with freshman conducted by proctors, and skits on harassment to be possibly performed by professionals.

It was proposed at the meeting that a group of students and trained staff members be formed which can help victims and discuss options. The BWA also called for summary descriptions of J-Board cases to be published.

In an interview before the meeting Oldfield said, "One way that the school could show they are serious about punishment is to publish the results of J-Board actions."

"There seems to be a general consensus that the J-Board and Deans don't have a way to deal with Sexual Harassment cases... If J-Board results are published in the paper without names people

will recognize that the system works. It will be a disincentive to harass people," she continued.

The listings would be printed at the beginning or end of each semester and would be very simple with one or two sentences and no names. At the meeting several students pointed out that in a small community such as Bowdoin students can easily figure out who is involved.

Asked about publishing cases and punishments, Marybeth Fennell, a J-Board member, said "I don't think it will help anyone to print the decisions because the cases are so intricate and complex... Every penalty is complex... To understand a case is complex... To understand a case fully you would have to use details violating privacy in publishing."

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm is in favor of publishing J-Board decisions, but would make the publication of sexual harassment cases contingent upon the victim's consent. At the meeting Stakeman said that he is 50 percent certain that publications will occur.

## Doyle 'Chases' success

Frank J. Doyle '85 has been chosen as the 1985 Curtis E. Chase Memorial Fund Award recipient, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm announced today.

Established in 1968, the scholarship is dedicated to the memory of the late First Lieu-

tenant Curtis E. Chase '65, the first Bowdoin graduate to die in Vietnam. It is presented annually to a Bowdoin senior who is "a man of promise with the qualities of leadership that make for citizenship in the best American tradition."

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## Kaplan to run Arctic Museum

by JOAN STOETZER

Bowdoin has recently announced the appointment of Susan Kaplan as director of the Peary-MacMillan Arctic Museum and of the New Arctic Studies Program. Kaplan will assume her new position here July 1, 1985.

Richard Condon is presently the curator and registrar of the museum. According to Condon, the curator's position will continue with the addition of a new Arctic Studies Program. Currently the museum is not directly or academically connected to the college.

The Arctic Studies Program has become possible largely due to grants from the Doubleday Fund totaling over \$600,000. The college will match these grants providing a total endowment of \$1,000,000 for the museum and the new program.

Condon stated his hopes for the program and the museum: "The creation of a new academic program in Arctic studies toward developing and offering classes in Arctic studies will hopefully encourage students to become more involved in the museum itself. Right now, students aren't really that involved... I would like to get undergraduates more involved/interested in the museum and what it has to offer."

Kaplan, in addition to her responsibilities to the museum and new program will be a teaching member of the department of sociology and anthropology. She

will be offering courses in the peoples and cultures of the Arctic while encouraging the use of the Arctic collections.

David I. Kertzer, chairperson of the department of sociology and anthropology, and head of the search committee for the new director, noted, "Ms. Kaplan has rapidly acquired a national reputation in Arctic archaeology and related museum work. Her appointment marks a major step forward in Bowdoin's efforts to integrate the Arctic museum into the undergraduate curriculum

and is of great importance in bolstering archaeological studies at Bowdoin."

Kaplan is currently the visiting assistant curator of The University Museum at the University of Pennsylvania. Prior to this position, she served as an instructor in the department of anthropology at Bryn Mawr College in 1983, and as the co-director of the E.W. Nelson Exhibition Program at the Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of Natural History, from 1980-1982. Kaplan has been on five field trips to Labrador and two to Alaska.

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# WEEKEND REVIEW

## Schedule for Saturday's extravaganza

### Lancaster Lounge

8:00-10:00 Bud In Cans  
10:30-12:30 Statix  
12:30- 2:00 Fried Garupa  
Campus Bands  
2:00- ?? WBOR Air  
Jam

### Main Lounge

8:00- 2:00 Casino  
(Beta and Kappa Sig)

### Pub

9:00-10:00 The Dating  
Game (SUC)  
10:00-10:15 Miscellanea  
10:15-10:30 What Four  
10:30-11:15 Wicked Good  
Band

(Contribution from President Greason)  
12:15- 2:00 Hot Off the  
Press (rockabilly)

### Dining Room

8:00- 9:30 Cooked  
Stovepiped Band (contra  
dancing)  
9:30-11:30 Ice Cream  
Sundaes 50¢ (SUC)  
11:30-12:00 Giant Twister  
games (WBOR and Do-  
mino's Pizza)  
12:00 Meddies  
Casino Auction  
Belgium Waffle Breakfast  
— following Air Jam 50¢  
(SUC)

### Donor's Lounge

10:30-11:30 "Walking All  
Over Your Friends:" a  
massage workshop for you  
and a buddy

### T.V. Lounge

9:00-10:30,  
11:30- 1:00 Individual  
Messages

### The Buttery

9:00-12:30 Tarot Card  
Readings

### Crow's Nest

8:30- 2:00 Continuous  
videos — comedy, music,  
etc.

### Bookstore Corridor

8:00 Dart Toss Game  
(Zete)

### Bookstore Corridor

8:00- 2:00 Display and  
information about Africa  
and the famine and  
drought. (Project  
BREAD)

### M.U. Desk Area

8:00 Corsican Pizza  
Booth 50¢ (ARU)

### All Over

Juggling; Popcorn; Raffle  
for Prizes



## A softball tournament creates fun and funds

by ANDREW VALENTINE

Softball? In the middle of winter? Why not? Once again the Bowdoin College Community proved that anything is possible, even a snow softball game in the middle of winter.

On Saturday, February 16, seven teams showed up on Picard Field with a vision of winning the First Annual Beta Theta Pi Snow Softball Tournament. Each team paid \$50 to enter the tournament. Even non-participants, such as the newly-formed sorority Alpha Phi, made contributions to support the cause.

The proceeds went to the newly organized Bowdoin Relief Effort for African Development (Project BREAD). The tournament raised over \$500 for the Relief Fund.

"Conditions were perfect," said John Sharkey, President of Beta, and indeed they were. The temperature was a comfortable 40 degrees and the field conditions could not have been better. A four inch crust of snow covered the fields: perfect for batting, running and sliding.

The teams were broken up into two divisions. Each team played all the other teams in their division, then the top team of each division played for the championship.

Division North consisted of Kappa Sig, Tower of Power (independent team), Deke, and Zeta Psi. Division South had three

teams: Beta, Psi U, and AD.

At the end of division play Kappa Sig topped the Northern Division with a 4-0 record, as Beta cleanly swept the Southern Division with a 3-0 record. This set the stage for the Championship Game which Beta won by a narrow margin. A tournament trophy was awarded to Beta at the Award Ceremonies.

The Tournament was organized by Hugh Gorman '85 and Alan Corcoran '85. "Although this tournament was organized by Beta," stated Gorman, "all of the fraternities were responsible for its success."

IFC President Kent Campbell '85 said he was "overjoyed with the fraternity participation in this campus event." Carl Pebworth, IFC Vice-President, stated that "the IFC is currently reviewing ways to contribute more effectively to undergraduate life at Bowdoin."

Most of the fraternities will be participating in the next major Project BREAD effort, "Moulton Union Night," scheduled for March 2.

All who attended seemed to feel the importance of their contribution, and the general feeling of participants at the end of the day seemed to be, "I can't wait until next year." Alan Corcoran, co-organizer of the event, summed up the day best: "The tournament was a great way to have a fun time and to help an important cause."

March 2-3  
8:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m.

Moulton Union  
\$1.99

A Mid-Semester Night's Dream



# Bronski Beat's Age of Consent advocates global gay rights

by LAUREN CHATTMAN  
**Bronski Beat**  
**Age of Consent**  
**London Records Ltd.**

The title of Bronski Beat's *Age of Consent* alludes to the laws regarding minimum age for lawful homosexual relationships in various European countries that are listed on the album jacket along with the phone number of the National Gay Task Force (212-741-5800).

With their electronic beat and social protest lyrics, the members of the Bronski Beat have recorded an album of gay activist dance music and have had a number one dance club hit with "Smalltown Boy."

The Bronski Beat, unlike some updated Village People, or the ubiquitous Frankie goes to Hollywood, does not exploit a gay image for its "fashion" value or novelty. Rather, they make pop music that at its best gets personal and angry.

The first track, "Why," sets the instrument tone. The aggressive beat is consistent with the straightforward lyrics: "You in your false securities/ Tear up my life/ Condemning me?/ Name me an illness/ Call me a sin/ Never feel guilty/ Never give in/ Tell me why."

After this, the cover of the

**"Name me an illness, call me a sin, never feel guilty, never give in."**

Gershwin's 1935 "It Ain't Necessarily so," resonates with irony. An automated, computer age voice sings, "They tell all your children/ The devil he's a villain/ It ain't necessarily so." Still slow and melancholy, the refrain is repeated with chilling insistence.

"Love and Money" also very danceable, is an exercise in word association. "Work for money spend money/ Spend for love love for money/ Pain and love love and pain/ Pain and lust lust for money."

Also fun are "Junk," a description of the throwaway quality of modern life, "Heatwave" with a jazzy tap dancer standing in for the rhythm section, and "Need a Man Blues," with a classical torch beginning that switches to ironic sentimentality.

Less successful is "No More War," which makes a weak effort

to convince us that Bronski Beat isn't a one issue band. The silliest track on the record is a cover of the Donna Summer/Giorgio Moroder disco hit "I Feel Love." Backed up by what sounds like a church choir, the band tries to infuse a little religiosity into a lyric that consists of 15 words, seven of which are "Oh it's so good I feel love."

THE STORY OF CARL GUSTAV JUNG, a three part introduction to the life and work of Jung, narrated by Laurens van der Post, will be shown on Tuesday, March 5 at 7:00 p.m. in Krege Auditorium, Visual Arts Center, Bowdoin College. The three 30-minute films are titled "In Search of the Soul," "76,000 Dreams" and "The Mystery that Heals." Included in the films are scenes from Jung's childhood in Basel and from his adult life in Zurich and Bollingen; photographs from his "Red Book"; and interviews with colleagues.

For those who wish to participate a brief discussion will follow the screening of the films. Admission for the general public is \$150. Tickets available at the door only (admission free with Bowdoin ID).



Marilyn Reizbaum (Left) and Barbara Kaster (Right) read lines from "Songs of Hiawatha" at Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's 178th birthday celebration in Daggett Lounge on Wednesday night. (Photo by Sims)

## TONIGHT

BFS Lady Chatterly's Lover Directed by Just Jaekin. Kreege, 7  
 Ladies in Love Directed by Ken Russell 9:30 p.m.  
 Eveningstar, Tontine Mall The Killing Films. Call 729-5486 for times.  
 Cinemas Four, Cook's Corner

I. Nightmare on Elm Street 7:15, 9:15

II. Beverly Hills Cop 7:05, 9:05

III. Heaven Help Us 7, 9

IV. Passage to India 7:30

"U.S. Policy Options in Central America" The opening panel for The Stakes in Central America: A Public Forum. Smith Auditorium, 7 p.m.

The Swing Band will host a semi-formal dance to benefit Project BREAD, starting at 10 p.m. in Wentworth Hall. Admission \$1. Refreshments.

## SATURDAY

The Stakes in Central America continues, with a panel entitled "Conflict in Central America: An Imported Revolution" starting at 10 a.m., and a second discussion entitled "Prospects for a Peaceful Solution" starting at 2 p.m. Both will be held in Daggett Lounge. The event concludes with a reception in Daggett Lounge at 5 p.m.  
 Mid-Semester Night's Dream — See Schedule, Page 5.

## SUNDAY

Contemporary Color Photography is the subject of Gallery Talk by John McKee. Becker Gallery, Museum of Art, 2 p.m.  
 Malcolm Goldstein, a composer/violinist presents a program of new music. Walker Art Building, 3 p.m.  
 Miracolo A Milano (Miracle in Milan) Directed by De Sica. Kreege, 7 and 9 p.m.

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Admission \$5. No minimum. Reservations advised. Tickets for all four dates now available at Macbeans Music, the Tontine, 149 Maine Street, Brunswick. 729-6513.

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## EASTER QUIZ:

How do you say "Easter is a good idea" in French?



Boynfem

"C'est une bunny day!"



# Pippin's Progress: the players prepare

by ELEANOR SCOTT

Eleanor Scott is a member of the chorus of *Pippin*, which will be performed next weekend in Piccard Theater. The Orient asked her to give us a behind-the-scenes look at a typical rehearsal. The following is her account . . .

"Now, I want you to bring on the bed, and I want you to bring it on kittywampus," says director Ray Rutan from the ninth row of the house. The two cast members that are pushing the bed first gaze out vacantly at Ray, then glance around the stage and other cast members, all trying to figure out what kittywampus means. Some people chuckle at Ray's vocabulary; some laugh at the "bed-pushers" reaction while others are completely oblivious to the incident. The three ring circus of "Pippin" continues.

The night begins with our authoritative, versatile stage-manager, Chris Avery, who takes role and makes announcements, dressed in his hockey gear. His suspenders and red, padded shorts bring giggles and smiles from the cast.

Chris ignores the cast and continues, then retires to his seat next to Ray to take notes on all the moves made on stage. The cast scatters around the stage chatting, singing, sometimes studying, and generally hoarsing around. The leads take place center stage to work out blocking.

As Peter Crosby and Chris McGuire read through their lines, Ray directs their every move. Every now and then Ray will say, "I'm getting sick of you standing there; why don't you move. Cross down-stage right — no, not that far — okay, that's better."

Ray also interrupts when he notices that the leads are not speaking to the Chinese Horses on the walls on either side of the theater. "Speak out to the horses. They want to hear you, they are your friends . . ."

Meanwhile, farther back on stage, people laze around trying to study. The normal image is two people with books in lap and pencils in hand, gabbing away about how much work they have.

Sitting on a platform, Bill, Deb, Mona, and Lisa sing "Sentimental Journey" softly in three part harmony. Mike Roderick, a silent, but powerful force in the theater, paints black boxes for the set. In another corner of the set, Renee works on her dance, while mouthing the words to her song and sashaying gently across the stage.

Next to her, Dave Hauserman reaches the pinnacle of boredom; he

gazes up at the distant ceiling of the stage area. He then decides that if he is not careful, he will fall up into the ceiling. His arms slowly rise up; he is on his tip-toes when Eleanor runs to hold him down to save him. Luckily, Dave is more careful now.

There are many mistakes made, unsuccessful experiments done, technical difficulties worked out before the final product is opened to the public. Michelle Baer works on fitting into a baby carriage; Bill Baker has to work on his pronunciation of the French city, Arles. He sent the whole cast into reels of laughter when, in his booming voice, he said, "Well, I'm off to Ar-les to pray."

Peter, on the other hand, has to work on his imitation of Elvis. Ray wants, "gyrations of Elvis" during one of Peter's solos. When Peter learned of this new facet to his character he turned to some of the cast members up-stage right and gave his open-mouthed look of astonished disbelief. This idea is still in the experimental stage.

After Bill Evans' Irish dancing, the closing of our rehearsal, the cast goes home to carry on the other parts of our lives. Even though there has been a casual air about our rehearsals, panic is creeping into hearts of the cast. The play goes on in only one week. But, of course, it will be wonderful.



Bowdoin exhibitionists rehearse for dancing scene in "Pippin". (Photo by Schenck)



Beth Mullen and Peter Crosby swing into shape for "Pippin." (Photo by Schenck)

## St. Patrick's Day is March 17th



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The Gibson Gallery Trio, a group composed of principal players of the Bowdoin College Orchestra, will perform in a "Music at Noon" concert on Monday, March 4 in Gibson Hall, room 101.

The concert will feature Baroque trio sonatas and solo sonatas for flute, violin, oboe, and harpsichord, played on contemporary and original instruments.

The Trio was established in 1983 to bring the performance of the Baroque Trio Sonatas to the attention of the public.



## Five artists reviewed

by CYRIL TUOHY

The first of two lectures entitled "Five Nineteenth Century Afro-American Art" was delivered in Kresge Auditorium last night by artist and professor David Driskell of the University of Maryland, as part of the Albert C. Boothby, Sr. Memorial Lecture Series.

The four artists, one woman and four men all went their separate ways but had in common the "Cultural Emancipation" of their art and of themselves, Driskell said.

Joshua Johnston (1765-1830) ushered in the age of Afro-American art, in the nineteenth century, beginning his career in Baltimore and described by critics as "a negro of considerable ability." He was the first black painter to earn himself a place in the American Art World of the period.

Johnston, as one writer of the time commented, "revealed severe stylization," painting "select colonial types" such as portraits of those who commissioned him. In one of his best known works, "Lady on a Red Sofa," he was praised as blending together "much charm and directness" in his canvases.

Johnston was followed by Robert S. Duncanson who became one of the most accomplished black painters in the U.S. Born in upstate New York, he specialized first in portraiture, tending to landscapes later on in life, and painting in the "Romantic Tradition."

Duncanson looked upon Cincinnati as the city of freedom for blacks and moved to the city where he received numerous commissions. In 1853 he traveled to Rome where he became friends with Cole and Sontag and it was there that he became recognized as a major landscape artist in the Romantic Tradition.

Duncanson's goal was to achieve "Cultural Emancipation": distinguishing himself as an artist and not as a descendant of black African slaves. He died in 1872 but by that time he had given way to the Romantic Realist E.M. Bannister.

Bannister began his career in the academic tradition and received his first commission in 1854 and became a member of the Lowell Institute. In 1870 he founded the Providence Art Club and won a prize in the coveted Narragansett Centennial Exposition. He was refused entry into the ceremony however because he was black, the jurors not knowing he was black at the time the decision was taken.

His most famous painting "Under the Oaks" was described as having a "lyrical feel for nature" and he was noted for his predominance of pastoral scenery in his paintings. Like Winslow Homer, he simply captured nature's beauty in all its natural candor.

It was Edmona Lewis who, of black and Indian stock, attempted to expose the social inequalities existing in the U.S. at the time. Very much aware of her heritage, her art reflected her powerful personality and she too went to Rome but was never much influenced by the Neo-Classical. Sculpture was her preferred medium and it is in works such as "Hagar" and "Forever Free" that her social message came across most clearly.

Nineteenth century art culmi-

nated with the work of Henry O. Tanner who as a pupil of Thomas Eakins, went to Paris in 1891. He quickly rose to international fame but was not well received in his country. Tanner was influenced by the Impressionist school in "Three Ladies" but pursued his mastery in religious subject matter.

His art was a balance of the "social order" and "technique." He gradually improved on his technique with the use of heavy monochrome glazes. His subjects are depicted with economy and simplicity reproducing scenes from popular lyrics and biblical literature. His "spacious composition" makes the viewer feel as if he is part of the scene.

## Outing Club sets activities

by SARA ALLEN

This spring, the Outing Club will sponsor hiking and canoeing trips to various sites throughout Maine. A tentative schedule has been made which includes both day and overnight excursions.

All students are encouraged to participate in the trips. "We'd like to bring as much of Maine to our students as we can," said the group's advisor, James Lentz.

The exact costs of the trips have not yet been determined, but they will probably be around \$5 for day trips and \$10 for overnight stays. There will be a slightly higher fee for non-members than for members.

Students may still join the Outing Club at any time. A \$5 membership fee will provide access to the lower trip rates as well as equipment for hiking, rock

climbing, canoeing, cross-country skiing, and camping.

The club is also considering forming a biking group this spring. They were given bicycle equipment after the former biking group disbanded. "We're more than willing to help a club financially," said co-president, John Papanikolas, and "we'd like to put the equipment to use."

So far this semester, the Outing Club sponsored a ski trip to Sunday River, and co-sponsored the trip to Sugarloaf last weekend. The group is currently organizing a bike trip to Georgia during spring break.

The following is the spring schedule for hiking and canoe trips. More detailed descriptions will soon be available in the Outing Club office, in Appleton's basement.



Violinist Malcolm Goldstein will appear at Walker Art Museum Sunday at 3 p.m.

### Hiking Schedule

April 7  
April 13  
April 14  
April 20-21  
April 27-28  
May 4-5

### Canoeing Schedule

April 6  
April 7  
April 8-13

April 13  
April 20  
April 21  
April 27  
April 27  
April 28  
May 3-4  
Senior Week

Camden Hills and Mount Megunticook  
Grafton Notch, Old Speck Trail  
Bald Mountain  
Acadia National Park  
Thoreau Falls, Ethan Pond  
Gulf Hagas Trail

Swan Island Trip; Calthace River  
Sheepscot River  
Week of the Sheepscot — afternoon instruction sessions  
Sheepscot River  
Salt Water Canoeing  
Androskoggin River  
Merrymeeting Bay; Swan Island Trip  
Saco River  
Carabasset River  
Penobscot River, West Branch  
Spencer Lake to the Forks — 2 nights

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# SPORTS



Sophomore forward Mike White coolly puts Colby away with the second of his two game winning throws. Colby's next shot bounced off the side of the backboard to end the game. (Photo by Brodie)

## Bears roar past as Mules bray

by MIKE BOTELHO

While the men's hockey team was on its way to its biggest win of the season, the men's basketball team had already achieved its biggest victory of the season. The 8-16 Polar Bears played superbly as they shocked (22-2) Colby and its 1200 supporters on Saturday night at Morrell Gymnasium. Bowdoin's defeat of Colby was a surprise to many other people as well since the Mules entered the game ranked number two in Division III.

In the first half, Bowdoin simply dominated in all areas of the game. The Bears' stubborn zone defense kept Colby's high-powered offense under control. Bowdoin also did an exceptional job on offense shooting 55% from the floor. Bowdoin stayed on top for most of the first half and led by 9, 43-34, at the end of the half.

However, in the second half, Colby staged a well-executed comeback. The Mules shot with a higher degree of efficiency and took advantage of some costly Bowdoin turnovers. With ten minutes left to go in the half,

Colby had taken a one point lead, 51-50. During the next five minutes, the lead shifted hands among both teams.

With less than a minute to go in the contest, Colby had regained the lead, 79-78. On Bowdoin's last possession of the game, forward Mike White was fouled and went to the foul line. White sank both crucial foul shots with five seconds remaining in the contest. The Polar Bears were now in front, 80-79. With the time clock ticking away Bowdoin forced Colby to take a desperation shot which it missed and thus preserved its incredible one point victory.

Leading the Polar Bears to their third consecutive triumph were junior guard Tom Welch and freshman center Joe Williams. Welch led all scorers with a total of 25 points. Williams had an outstanding overall game scoring 18 points while pulling down 15 rebounds. Senior playmaker Rick Boyages added 17 points. Coach Ray Bicknell sighted his team's victory over top-ranked Colby "as nice as a victory as I have had as a

coach at Bowdoin." He felt that the entire squad played with "tremendous concentration and discipline."

Unfortunately, the Bears' fortunes turned sour on Monday night. Bowdoin lost its final game of the season to a strong U. Maine-Farmington squad, 95-71.

Reflecting on his team's successes and failures, Coach Bicknell appeared to be both pleased and disappointed with Bowdoin's 1984-1985 season. Bicknell was annoyed by the lack of consistency demonstrated by his team throughout the year. He believed that the team "lost games which we should have won."

However, the Polar Bears started to assert themselves later in the year taking three out of their last four games. Without question, the high point of Bowdoin's season came last Saturday night. The entire Bowdoin team played brilliantly and the efforts of each individual enabled the Polar Bears to undoubtedly attain one of their biggest wins of the past few years.

## Swimmers qualify for NCAA's

by CHRIS SMITH

In what turned out to be a perfect ending for an outstanding season, the Bowdoin women's swim team placed third out of twenty-three schools in the New England championships last weekend at Southeastern Massachusetts University. In doing so, they were able to qualify two members from the team for the NCAA division III championships.

In a sea of top performers for the women, sophomore standout Ann Hennessey was the only Polar Bear to capture New England title by winning the 50 yard breaststroke in a time of 32.50. Ann also swam the second leg of the 200

yard medley relay, which finished third, and the first leg of the 200 yard freestyle relay, which placed sixth in a time of 1:48.85.

Other spectacular performances were turned in by a number of female Bears. Anne Dean '86, set a new Bowdoin record and qualified for the NCAA championships in the 100 yard backstroke by placing third with a time of 1:03.22. As if one school record were not enough, Dean went on to set another, this time in the 50 yard backstroke, which she swam in a time of 29.28. And in her last event, she qualified once again for the NCAA tournament by swimming the first leg of the 400 yard medley relay, which took third

place for Bowdoin.

Robin Rauschenbush, a junior all-American from Cincinnati, Ohio, exhibited her usual brilliance as she has done all year by qualifying for three separate NCAA events. Robin took second in the 100 yard butterfly, finished third in the 400 yard individual medley, and was also a member of the 400 yard medley relay, which also placed third.

Michelle Roy and Heather Taylor swam competitively throughout the meet. Besides teaming up with Rauschenbush and Dean to qualify the 400 medley team in the upcoming NCAA events, they each placed in

(Continued on page 10)

## Women skaters conclude first varsity season at 8-6

by RICHARD M. O'LEARY

The women's varsity hockey team finished off their inaugural season under varsity status this past week and a half with games against Colby College on Wednesday, February 20th, Harvard University the following Friday and finally Boston College on Monday, February 25th. Losses to both Colby and Harvard and a victory over B.C. sealed the season for the Bears with an impressive 8-6 final record.

The Bears began their final three games with a journey up to Waterville where they battled the

Mules in a 4-2 loss. Coach Jones was pleased with his team's effort against the more experienced Mules, who are playing in their sixth season as a varsity team.

Tied at two going into the third period, the Bears certainly had the opportunity to win, but once again they were unable to keep up their intensity throughout the third period. Plagued all season by what appears to be a third period emotional letdown, the Bears struggled to preserve the tie, but were denied this when the Mules slipped the puck past goalie Sue

(Continued on page 10)

## Polar Bears clinch sixth position in playoffs after 4-3 Merrimack victory

by ROB SHAY

Nothing has come easy this season for the Bowdoin College Polar Bear hockey team. They have had to scratch and claw throughout the year, and last Saturday's pressure packed game against Merrimack was no exception.

After surrendering the lead twice in the final period, and being forced to an overtime session, the Polar Bears showed what they are made of by dominating the overtime play and winning the contest 4-3, when freshman Mark Smyth golfed home a rebound at 5:47 of the overtime period. The win guaranteed the Bears an ECAC Division II East playoff berth for the 11th consecutive season.

As a result of the victory, the Polar Bears, seeded number six, will travel to North Andover, Massachusetts, on Saturday night for a rematch with this same Merrimack squad in the quarter-final round of the ECAC playoffs.

A similar situation occurred in 1982 when the Bears beat Merrimack in the final game of the regular season to qualify for post-season play, only to be knocked off 7-4 in the opening round of the playoffs the following week at Merrimack.

When Bowdoin took to the ice Saturday night before a crowded Dayton Arena, they knew that they needed a victory in order to have any shot at the playoffs. Both teams skated at a playoff pitch, playing clean and hard two-way hockey in what proved to be another super Division II hockey game. The Warriors jumped on the scoreboard first when Jim Vesey beat Polar Bear goalie Frank Doyle on a rebound at the 9:39 mark of the opening period.

The Bears came right back and peppered Merrimack goalie Brian Daccord, but were unable to slide the puck past him. Thus, a fairly even first period ended with a 1-0 Warrior advantage.

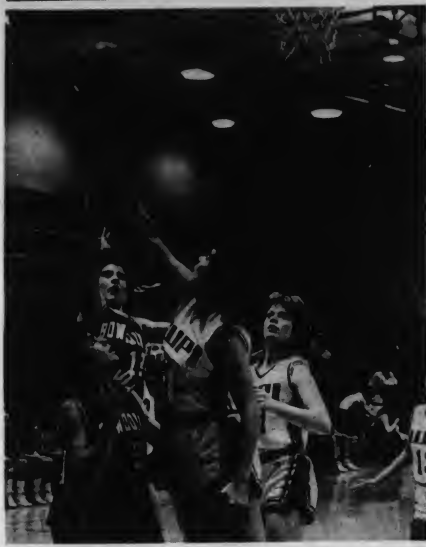
It didn't take the Bears long however to even the score. At 5:42 of the second period, with a Warrior in the penalty box for an illegal substitution, Hilary Rockett tied the game with a blast from the blue line. At this point, though, the Bears appeared to relax a bit as Merrimack carried the play for the remainder of the period. The period ended at 1-1, however, in spite of the Merrimack pressure, thanks to the outstanding play between the pipes by Doyle, who continues to play the best goaltending of his career.

The Polar Bears gained their first lead of the evening at 2:46 of the third period when, on the power play, Jim Wixted tipped a Rockett slapshot past Daccord to give Bowdoin a 2-1 lead. The Warriors responded to the Bear lead by launching an offensive of their own, and when Vesey scored his second goal of the contest with

(Continued on page 11)



Mark Smyth is mobbed by teammates after his overtime goal gave Bowdoin the win over Merrimack. The victory secured a play off spot for the Bears. (Photo by Brodie)



Chris Craig and Marion Ryder under the hoop. (Photo by Osgood)

## Polar Bears going to playoffs

by ROB HURD

The women's basketball team closed out their regular season with two tough losses, as their record slipped to 13-8. Despite the 58-54 loss to archrival Colby on February 23, and a sluggish performance against Clark, a 67-56 setback, the Polar Bears are still playoff bound.

Bowdoin's 13-8 record, the first winning season for women's basketball since 1981, was good enough to rank the Bears second in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) Tournament. Tonight at Connecticut College, (ranked number one), the Polar Bears will face number three Tufts, the team that they beat in the first game of the season, 60-56, in the first round.

Bowdoin missed a chance to go to the ECAC tournament in the Colby game. Although the Bears played sloppy offensively, they only trailed the Mules 30-21 at halftime. Instead of coming out of the blocks quickly at the beginning of the second half, however, Bowdoin continued their poor offensive performance. Colby took a 49-39 lead with 8:00 left and

the game threatened to turn into a blowout. The Bears still trailed by 8 when busloads of Colby fans showed up and started to support their team in a manner reflective of the Colby student body.

Sparked by the growing intensity in Morrell Gym, the Polar Bears bore down defensively and started to take charge of the game. In the span of 38 seconds, Amy Harper (20 points, 5 rebounds) and Chris Craig (14 points, 13 rebounds) caused two key turnovers and the Bears converted this into a 54-50 score with 1:45 left to play. Craig then converted a missed shot to make the score 55-54, Colby, with only 36 seconds remaining.

The tension mounted as good defense lead to a steal and Bowdoin fed freshman Julie Williams for a shot with 5 seconds left.

Williams was mauled on the shot, but no call was made. A last gasp full court pass sailed out of bounds, ending the dramatic comeback effort.

Marion Ryder with 8 points and Sharon Gagnon (7 points, 5 rebounds) made solid contributions in this heartbreaking loss.

The Clark game came down to one important statistic. Bowdoin did not convert their scoring opportunities, while Clark could not miss.

Gagnon had a game high 16 points and 8 rebounds to combine with Ryder (16 points, 6 rebounds) and Harper for most of the Bears scoring. Williams, senior Donna Bibbo, Susan Graves, and Nancy Delaney made strong contributions, which should pay dividends in this week's matchups in Connecticut.

## J.V. hockey ends season

by JAY GIBBONS and CARL FEBWORTH

Concluding one of its most successful seasons in recent years, the men's junior varsity hockey team finished its season this past weekend. Ending up with a record of 7-5, Coach John Cullen termed the season "very successful".

Coach Cullen identified the leadership of the sophomores on the team as a major factor in the season's success. He noted, "the sophomores on the team showed a serious interest and commitment towards hockey in playing junior varsity hockey for another year. They just love playing the game and were real leaders in practices and games."

Sophomores on the team included defensemen Bill Caan and David Woodruff and forwards Peter Augustoni, John Organ, Ray Charest and Paul Chutich.

The leadership of the team's sophomores was a factor in the team's biggest win of the year: a 11-6 blowout of Harvard on February 19th. Cullen commented concerning the win, "It was a great

team effort. We had not beaten Harvard in several years. The guys got fired up and played great hockey."

Over the season the team's offense was headed by forward Michael Salter, who led the team in scoring. Others who provided scoring punch for the team included Scott Farrell, David Lyman, and Sean Bell.

Cullen praised the progress of defensemen Morgan Hall and Keith Russell, noting "they improved tremendously over the season."

Goalie Ryan McGuire also drew praise for his stellar performances in the Harvard win and in an earlier heart-breaking overtime loss to Merrimack.

As a general comment on the season, Coach Cullen observed, "This team worked as hard as any I have had. They came out and practiced hard every day. Several players have a chance to move up to the varsity if they continue to improve. It was the team's hard work and enthusiasm that made the season such a success."

## Swimming

(Continued from page 9)

the top five of their respective events.

Julie Coogan, a sophomore from Fall River, Massachusetts, determined not to be outdone by her teammates, turned in an impressive performance by placing third in the 1650 yard freestyle, sixth in the 500 yard freestyle, as well as being a member of the 800 yard freestyle relay team which placed fourth.

Coach Charlie Butt was very enthusiastic about his team's performance. "I was really pleased with the way the team looked. I think we achieved a lot of personal bests this year."



Muffy King competing in the EISA Division I championship at Middlebury. Both the men's and women's teams qualified for the competition after winning the Division II championships. (Photo by Sims)

## Bowdoin Students in Athletics

Wow — What a great weekend. To all the teams that worked so hard thank you.

I would like to thank all of the students who have worked so hard on the various teams this year for providing the community with such great entertainment. As a store owner and frequent visitor to the campus I am very proud of all of you.

My son Mark graduated from Bowdoin in 1981 and mentioned at Christmas that he will always support Bowdoin because of what Bowdoin did for him. Another son Todd frequently used the facilities for training in the off season while a student at Colby and also voiced his appreciation for being able to train at your school. My third son Ryan and I both use the Cage and Gym and we too are grateful.

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## Women's hockey

(Continued from page 9)

Leonard early in the third period. The Mules added an insurance goal midway through the period and the game ended 4-2.

On Friday night the Bears hosted another formidable opponent, Harvard University. In what Coach Jones called "the best game of the season", the Bears matched the experienced Crimsonos for two periods before falling to their persistent pressure that was anchored by their stellar defense.

With the score 3-2 in favor of the Crimsonos, the Bears did not lose their intensity, but were simply overpowered by the Crimsonos who scored two more goals early in the third period to open their lead to three goals. Down by three, the Bears continued to play well looking for a quick comeback. Ten seconds after the Crimsonos' fifth goal, Mary Willcox, the team's leading scorer, walked in on the Crimson goalie and scored to bring the Bears within two.

After two tough games against two of the best teams in New England, the Bears journeyed down to Boston to take on the Boston College Eagles. Having come off two emotionally draining games, the Bears were still able to play a strong game and go out in style, devastating the Eagles, 7-0, in the final game of the season.

The game belonged to seniors Mary Willcox and Sue Leonard, both of whom will be sorely missed next year. Willcox ended her hockey career at Bowdoin impressively with three goals and one assist, while goalie and captain Leonard finished off a brilliant season with her third shut-out, turning away 22 shots.

The Bears ended their season two games above .500, and Coach Jones was understandably pleased about his team's performance this season. "We had a terrific season. We won all of the games that we were 'supposed' to and gave the more experienced teams some tough games."



## Hockey qualifies for playoffs again

(Continued from page 9)  
the Bears shorthanded, everything was again even.

A minute later, Bowdoin's Steve Ilkos and Merrimack's Jay Nichols received matching penalties for roughing, creating a four on four situation. The Polar Bears took advantage of this extra skating room as defenseman Jon Leonard launched a screaming drive, from just inside the blue line, that grazed Daccord's arm and entered the top corner of the net to regain the lead for the Bears

with just over seven minutes to play.

Merrimack bounced right back though as at 15:13, Bryan Gustin beat Doyle along the ice from 15 feet out to even the game at three apiece. Each side had scoring chances in the final moments of regulation, but were unable to capitalize, thus setting the scene for the pressure packed overtime.

The Bears stormed the Warriors in the extra session, outshooting them 8-1. Bowdoin had a number of scoring opportunities in the opening minutes, including a slapshot by Adam Weinberg that banked off the inside of the post. The hard work

## Winter Sports- A Look Back



Photos by Brodie, Palmer and Sims



finally paid off when Smyth picked up the loose puck, after Wixtead and Rockett had been stopped cold from in close, and sent the crowd into hysteria by firing it into the net. ECAC "Goaltender of the Week" Frank Doyle turned aside 36 Merrimack shots in the contest.

Bowdoin managed to finish the regular season above the .500 mark with a 12-11-1 record (9-8-1 Division II) by bombing playoff bound St. Anselm 9-3 Tuesday night at Dayton Arena. The Polar Bears were in control throughout the contest, as witnessed by the 44-25 shot advantage held by the Bears.



Mike McCabe put the Polar Bears up 1-0 early on, but Kevin Kenick tied the game at 1-1 at 14:29 for St. Anselm. Bowdoin pretty much put the game away however in the final four and a half minutes of the first period as Smyth, Rockett, and John McGeough all lit the lamp for the Bears, giving them a 4-1 cushion after one period.

A goal by Pat Noisieux at 4:23 of the second period cut the lead to 4-2, but the Polar Bears blew the contest wide open in the second half of the period as Jim Wixtead notched his 15th goal of the season. Meanwhile McGeough added his second and third goals of the night.

McGeough's three goals, his third hat trick of the season, put him third for most points in a single season at Bowdoin with 51, and tied for second for most goals in a season with 25. The records are 57 points and 26 goals, set by Alan Quinlan in 1976-77.

In the third frame, goals by St. A's Hubie McDonough and Bowdoin's Paul Lestan and Hilary Rockett finished out the scoring.

Tomorrow night's playoff game at Merrimack starts at 7:30. Bowdoin leads Merrimack 3-2 in ECAC playoff meetings, but the Warriors have won the last two. If the Bears should win, the semifinals will take place Wednesday night, March 6.

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## Exec Board grants IFC charter

master. Each fraternal organization, including the nine recognized by the College plus Chi Psi fraternity and Alpha Beta Phi sorority, choose an IFC representative and have one vote per house on any given issue examined by the Council.

The IFC is advised by a "member of the College Community," usually an area Bowdoin Fraternity alumnus with a present association with the College. Alpha Delta Phi alumnus Craig Cheney of the Public Relations office presently serves this post.

The IFC meets weekly and does not exclude anyone from attending its meetings, according to IFC Vice-president Carl Peberth.

Once a month the IFC will host an Open Forum "to encourage members of the college community to offer input and voice opinions about individual fraternal organizations or the fraternal system as a whole," according to Article 6 of its charter.

Kent Campbell, president of IFC, said that the organization "has come into its own," after a number of years and has "evolved into a very viable organization." Campbell said that one of IFC's objectives is "to advance undergraduate life at Bowdoin" and that he felt the Exec Board was an "appropriate avenue" to pursue.

"What other avenue can we take?" Campbell asked the Board. "You're the Exec Board — you represent the student body — and this is something that should be addressed."

Executive Board chairperson Carter Welch called Article IV, Section 1, subsection A "the crux of the problem." This article

states that: "Organizations receiving student activities funds or recognition must be student activities and open to equal participation by all students." IFC's closed meetings policy and their exclusion of independent students from their membership were what Welch saw as main problems.

Greg Fall suggested that the Board "interpret that article in another way — people here choose to join a sorority or fraternity just as they have a choice to belong to other organizations. I see a parallel there."

Heer said that "it would be a milestone to charter them" and that the Executive Board should look into ways that the IFC could get alternative funding.

Welch then suggested that if the IFC would incorporate one elected Independent member the council could "get around the problem."

Carl Peberth explained that the primary function of the IFC is to mediate between fraternities, and that an Independent member would not be effective. "By definition," he said, "an Independent on the IFC, though it fits the other criteria of the Exec Board, doesn't fit the criteria of the IFC."

When asked why the Council needs SAFC monies, Peberth explained that "everyone is going to benefit from a well-organized fraternity system."

"The fraternity system invites students to join," Peberth said in response to the IFC's alleged exclusive membership. "Students are better served by joining and moving up the ladder."

Mike Kende stated that "I have problems with this" funding

question. He noted that SAFC monies come from both fraternity members and Independents, almost 50 percent from each category. He examined the idea that the money would be used to better the campus community, but noted that when "we ask you to put an Independent on IFC and no — its for running fraternities."

Michelle Keene said that Peberth's statement was "not true." In the bidding system employed by most of the fraternities a student can make the initiative toward joining a fraternity, and may try to influence the decision of the frat, but that the individual really doesn't have much say.

IFC Public Relations Head Andrew Valentine said, "I honestly believe that anyone on campus could become part of a fraternal organization if they wanted."

Valentine and IFC Treasurer Rich Fennell, along with Campbell and Peberth, explained that the IFC would continue the activities that "benefit the whole campus." They noted the record-breaking blood drive they sponsored in November, the campus-wide parties open to the entire Bowdoin community, and noted their plans for a lecture series and a possible newsletter that would be available to the entire campus community and would "explain what's going on at fraternities."

Board member Heer suggested that the Execs vote on the IFC's charter proposal. Seth Whitelaw noted that the IFC "haven't changed the closed meetings rule," and that the charter could not be ratified. Fall asked his fellow Board members: "What harm is it going to do to interpret (the Constitution) liberally and grant a charter? This group has it all together."

The ultimate vote was a tie with seven votes cast either way.



Execs Mike Kende and Carter Welch. (Photo by Miller)

Welch said that there "might be a very direct analogy" between the fraternity system and the Student Union Committee. SUC looks for new members every semester, re-

quires prospective to fill out an application and have it signed by fifty members of the student body, and then interviews each candidate before picking the ones qualified to serve.

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## Tuition raised seven percent but Bowdoin's still lower

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Last weekend the Governing Boards of the College voted to increase tuition and fees for the 1985-1986 academic year to \$13,685.

The cost of attending Bowdoin will increase by seven percent, or \$895. Last year the cost of attendance increased 7.8 percent, from \$11,865 to \$12,790, an increase of \$925.

"Bowdoin's increase," Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm noted, "is less than the increases being imposed by the schools with which we compare ourselves. I am surprised that we are the lowest of the comparison schools. We thought we were going to be in the thick of the pack."

"Nobody is happy about increases," said President A. LeRoy Gresson, "but for whatever it's worth, we have the lowest

percentage increase of the colleges with which we compare ourselves."

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall said, "Schools such as Amherst, Colby, Hamilton, Haverford, Mt. Holyoke, and Williams are increasing their fees by eight percent or more."

"We are a labor-intensive industry. Whenever we increase the purchase of technology, it is not to save money, but to augment the educational program," Gresson said.

Although inflation was 3.02 percent for fiscal 1984, salaries and wages, which comprise 60 to 70 percent of the college's costs, are scheduled to increase six percent. Some other expenses such as books, periodical, and science equipment, have inflationary estimates of 8 to 10 percent.

Next year's budget also includes a number of big-ticket

items which aided in boosting the cost of attendance. The budget incorporates a 20 percent payment on the lease for the new Rolm CBX II telephone system, a number of major maintenance projects including a new drainage system on the quad, improvements upon the perimeter walks, and the renovation of a portion of Brunswick Apartments.

In addition, the college is seeking four additional faculty positions supported by a grant from the Dana Foundation; a Director of the Arctic Museum and Arctic Studies Program has already been acquired under a grant from the Doubleday Foundation. The Office of Career Services will acquire an additional secretary to relieve that overburdened service.

The budget also includes sufficient additional support for student aid to offset the fees increase.



John Applefield (right) prepares a witty answer in Midsemester's Dating Game. John Siegal (left) won the date. (Bugle photo)

## Mid-semester Night's Dream raises over \$4000

by IAN RIDLON

Last Saturday Bowdoin played host to the first "Mid-semester's Night Dream." The object was to raise money for Project B.R.E.A.D. At last count, over \$4,400 was collected and the final number may exceed \$5,000.

The goal for the evening was to raise \$3,000. However, as Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison said, "Several of us are still in a state of shock." One of the most surprising items of the evening was that all of the tee-shirts printed up for the event were sold.

The night began with three campus bands playing throughout the evening as their donation. Members of the band Statix said

they played because, "It looked like a good time and it was for a good cause." Aside from the campus bands, there were three other bands that played either at reduced price or for their expenses.

The Twister game that went on in the dining room was said to be the largest in the state of Maine. In fact, it was the largest game in the country so far this year. There were mixed feelings about the game, but the free Domino's pizza made it easier for the losers.

The "air jam" contest was also one of the more popular events. Renditions of Mick Jagger, Billy Squire, and the Weathergirls won

the prizes respectively. The group, The Whom did an encore number as they said it would be their last on-stage appearance.

In terms of the events that were not covered by the price of admission, the Monopoly money casino was the big favorite. It brought in over \$700. The money that was won during the night could be used for the auction held at the end of the evening. The prizes included Celtics tickets and a trip to the Hot Tubs in Brunswick. The Celtics tickets went for a cool \$119.00 in Monopoly money.

Zeta Psi fraternity sponsored a dart toss game which raised al-

most \$90. ARU and Corsican Pizza sponsored, what else, a pizza booth which brought in approximately \$200. The raffle also kicked in over \$150.

The Pub was busy all night not only due to those buying from the bar, but also because of the S.U.C. sponsored "Dating Game." The Bear Necessity contributed the excess of what it usually brings in on Saturdays, and that amounted to nearly \$450. The "Dating

Game" was so popular most probably because of its spontaneity. Contestants were literally pulled onto the stage.

As for where the money is going to be sent, there will be a meeting held sometime next week in the Afro-American Center for suggestions. As of now, Oxfam, The Catholic Relief Fund and Grass Roots International are being most closely looked at because of their high overhead to aid ratios.

(Continued on page 3)

## Welch opens the forum

by DAN HEYLER

Chairperson Carter Welch held an open forum to discuss the Constitution at Tuesday's Executive Board meeting. This decision arose because of last week's vote to grant the Interfraternity Council (IFC) a FC-III Charter.

Early in the discussion there were several suggestions for dealing with issues which conflict with the constitution, such as granting charters. Greg Fall recommended, "We need something else... a trained Parliamentarian

who knows the rules to step in, should a constitutional crisis arise."

Seth Kursman noted, that he was "a little confused" whether his vote last week was to decide whether or not an FC-III charter was constitutional, or if he was solely voting for the IFC to receive a charter.

Other members expressed the view that a vote for an organization to receive a charter was not necessarily a vote regarding the

(Continued on page 7)

## Films, events accent Women's Week

by SARA ALLEN

It's a national holiday in the Soviet Union today, and this week the Bowdoin Women's Association also joined in celebration — International Women's Week.

According to Jane Oldfield, president of BWA, the series of events held this week were designed to help raise Bowdoin's awareness of women's issues, something which she felt has been declining recently. The program of events contained "something for everyone," said Oldfield, hoping "to reach out to the general community."

The program began on Monday with a workshop entitled "Rape on Campus," which was led by Laura Barnard '83, a volunteer at the Brunswick Crisis Help Line. Her short lecture was followed by a discussion session among the participants.

Barnard regretted the title, (Continued on page 8)



Laura Barnard makes a point Monday. (Photo by Schenck)

## SUC concert cancelled

by MICHAEL MOORE

The Student Union Committee concert, which was to rock the Bowdoin College Campus Ives Weekend, has been cancelled.

According to Job Fanburg, co-chairman of the SUC Concert Committee, General Public will be in Canada at the time of Ives.

The Committee has explored several other bands, as alternatives. REM declined to appear in Maine due to New York concerts immediately before and after SUC's proposed date.

Modern English has also cancelled its planned tour.

Other available bands, according to Fanburg, would present a financial risk due to their questionable popularity among non-Bowdoin students, which would comprise about 60 percent of ticket sales.

Fanburg added that a smaller, less expensive band, such as the Del Fuegos or the Stompers, may appear at Bowdoin this spring. Fanburg asserted that a major concert could occur next fall.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: BPR, Joannah Bowie, Paul Dyer, Matt Herndon, Ian Torney, Jose Torres.

## Who's on first?

There was confusion at Tuesday's Exec Board meeting concerning the duties of the Executive Board when a Constitutional controversy arises. A forum was called because of last week's narrow vote to grant the IFC an FC-III charter. There was no doubt that the charter fulfilled most of the requirements listed to the Student Assembly Constitution. The IFC received their charter, which assumed that it fulfills the constitutional criteria for granting an FC-III charter. That interpretation of the Constitution should have been the final word — any discussion of the Constitution *after* the vote should be superfluous.

At this week's meeting a forum to discuss the Exec Board's provoked much interest by the Exec Board members. Many thought that in order for a Constitutionally correct decision to be made, an outside person or perhaps a whole new judiciary was needed. One member elaborated on the possibility of establishing a system of checks and balances.

The Board's suggestion of new systems implied that they are not able to decide if an issue is constitutional or not. The Board's general responsibilities directly affect the entire student body. They use funds from student fees to fund organizations which are supposed to serve the entire student body.

The Board's job is to provide for the students. They have a lot of power and should be prepared to take on all of their responsibilities to the student body. It is so easy to forget this general purpose when one is concerned about being right, arguing a point and concentrating on gaining support from other Exec Board members. It is not the purpose of the Exec Board to spend hour after hour each week arguing over methodical procedure.

The *Orient* hopes that the Exec Board does not lose sight of its goal, to do what is right for the students, or of the correct means to that goal, the Constitution. A lot rests on the integrity and honesty of each member. Suggestions to set up a committee to look into the Constitution, or to require two votes because granting a charter is complicated, create the appearance that the Exec Board believes that they aren't upright or rational enough to make fair decisions themselves.

The *Orient* concurs with Board adviser Lisa Barresi's observation to the Exec Board that *any* vote they make is to uphold the Constitution. A major purpose of any Constitution to keep the legislature from diverting from the interests of the people. The Constitution must, of course, be interpreted; however, the fact that it is the *full* Board's job to do so needs no debate.

## Get Involved

by PAUL DYER

Have you ever had a case of the "Bowdoin blues"? Common symptoms include a tendency to complain about the lack of things to do on campus, limited interaction with the Brunswick community and a general feeling that one is isolated from the outside world. There is only one thing I can say to those afflicted with this particular ailment — GET INVOLVED! Take some time to really explore the alternatives on campus and then try something new. Before you know it, you will forget about those old blues.

Right about now you are probably saying to yourself: "Self, I have already explored all the alternatives." Well, let me tell you about one program called BARC which you probably have never even heard of. BARC stands for Bowdoin Assisting the Retarded Community and it is one of the many volunteer service organizations at our college. We are a small but active group on campus that is looking to recruit more volunteers. BARC actually consists of two different programs — a Saturday Recreation Program and an Evening Recreation Program.

I must admit that it is sometimes difficult to get up at 10:30 on a Saturday morning, but believe me, as soon as I enter the gym and see twenty-five smiling faces I know it was worth the effort. It is a tremendous feeling to know that I can make someone's day by simply sharing a little bit of my time. (The remaining dates for the Saturday Recreation Program are March 9, April 13, 20 and 27).

The Evening Recreation Program is designed to help mentally retarded adults develop socialization and independent living skills. Once a week BARC volunteers join retarded clients from a local group home for a night of fun. Activities are planned which will be enjoyed by Bowdoin students and their "special friends" and which will not require a major time commitment (approximately two hours). Past events have included Halloween and Valentine's parties, a trip to the hot tubs, hockey games, movies, and dinners at local restaurants and on campus. A barbecue, a beach party and a day hike as well as swimming and bowling are planned for after spring break.

BARC volunteers also help coordinate the Area Games of the Maine Special Olympics. This year's Olympiad is scheduled for April 30 (Rain Date - May 1) at Whittier Field from 9-1. Many of the students who organize the Special Olympics will be graduating this year. As a result, BARC is looking for underclassmen especially who would like to become involved in this worthy activity.

College should not be a selfish experience. Bowdoin and the Brunswick community have given a lot to us. It is important that we make an effort to give a little back. Think about trying something new and join BARC. Start this Saturday at 10:30 in the Sargent Gym. Share yourself with some special people. You will be glad you did!

(For more information please contact Paul Dyer, 9-0331, or Ann Pierson, ext. 356).

## Viewpoint

The Saturday Recreation Program is a weekly exercise session for mentally retarded athletes, which is held from 10:30-12:00 in the Sargent Gym. Activities include group games such as kickball and red rover, aerobics, calisthenics, relay races, basketball and camp songs. The twenty-five athletes who participate are all quite functional and range from age 7 all the way to age 30.

The job of the BARC volunteer is to offer support and guidance as the athlete engages in various activities. Athletic skill is not important. All that is required is a commitment to the athletes and a willingness to have fun.

Viewpoint is an open forum for the expression of opinions of any member of the Bowdoin College community. Anyone interested in submitting a Viewpoint should notify the Editor-in-Chief by Monday of the week of publication.

### Attention French, Spanish, and Italian Students

The Romance Language Department is considering having a Romance Language House next year. Your support is needed for this venture. Students who live in this house do not have to be in the advanced language levels or speak French, Spanish, or Italian. Enthusiasm for living in a house with representative different cultures is

all that is required. There will be a meeting in the Main Lounge of the Moulton Union to share ideas and to see whether there is enough support to have a house. If you're unable to attend, but interested in finding out more, please contact Lisa Jacobs x626, 202 Copeland House, M.U. #399.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOLUME CXIV

THE  
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"McLean, Virginia, December 4, 1978" from the "Recent Color Photography" exhibit at the Walker Art Museum.

# Beans is anguished delight

by JOE RYAN

A reader can drown in *The Bears of Egypt, Maine*.

Carolyn Chute's first novel is a book so full that it sucked me into its first hundred pages before I knew what hit me. And when Chute's book hits, it hurts.

At first it's the story of a child, Earlene Pomerleau, through whose eyes we experience the poverty of Egypt, Maine and its inhabitants. Most of Egypt's inhabitants are Beans, the extended clan that overruns this backwoods setting.

... All Daddy and I got to look

out at is the Beans. Daddy says the Beans are all uncivilized animals. PREDATORS, he calls 'em.

And for a long time we do see the Beans as just this. They seem to live and act like animals, even towards their own.

"If it runs, a Bean will shoot it! If it falls, a Bean will eat it," Daddy says, and his lip curls.

But it's not long before we begin to see the similarities between the Beans and their neighbors.

Chute splits the book in half at first by chaptering it between Earlene's first person narrative and the omniscient observer who

tells us of the Beans in their sections.

Rubie Bean is the first adult of the clan we are exposed to. He is barbarous and malicious and the reader immediately deplores his savagery, as when he reacts to his "woman's" decision to sell the wrecked cars and trucks which litter his yard, to pay their bills.

Rubie draws the plastic gallon of milk from the bag. Under Rubie's boot the metal nosepiece and earpieces of Marie's glasses change shape with a chirp! Rubie squeezes. The jug explodes.

Loops of milk stretch in all directions ... mostly on the camel-color coat ... On Rubie's wool shirt, there are blueish-white stars. He is screaming with laughter. He twists the empty plastic jug above her head and it drips into the ten-dollar permanent.

He pinches her cheek, almost lovingly. "You was always fun. No one can say you ain't a fun woman ..."

Beal Bean is different, though. His sensitivity amongst the squalor of his clan embraces us, enchants us, but his future is tragically preordained.

Another snowball thuds into Beal's back. The three cousins giggle. "Pimples! Hey, Pimples!" screams one of them. "Turn around. Let's see some pimples!"

Sometimes Beal wishes he had no face at all, just a soft white

(Continued on page 7)

## Irish poet visits Bowdoin

by JENNIFER HOLLAND

Time magazine has called Seamus Heaney "the best poet that Ireland has produced since Yeats." He will read select pieces of his poetry tonight at 7:30 in Daggett Lounge.

Heaney grew up in Northern Ireland, County Derry, and lives now outside of Dublin where he does his writing. *The Norton Anthology of English Literature*, Volume II, says of his poetry: "There is no cultural posturing or calculated incoherence in Heaney's quietly human poems, which project their subject with an objectivity of mood and imagery that sets off rather than conceals the underlying sympathy with rhythms of ordinary experience." Heaney has published five vol-

umes of poetry: *Death of a Naturalist*, 1966; *Door into the Dark*, 1969; *Wintering Out*, 1972; *North*, 1975; and his latest *Station Island*.

His appearance was arranged by the Bowdoin Literary Society, headed by Gail Goldsmith and Lawrence Wilkins, working in conjunction with the Lectures and Concerts Committee, run by Barbara Held, assistant professor of psychology. Seamus Heaney was suggested to the committee by Marilyn Reizbaum, an English professor who met Heaney, and used his poetry in her freshman seminar "Problems of Identity" last fall.

This afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in the Pub there was a reception for students to meet with and question Heaney.



Carolyn Chute, author of *The Bears of Egypt, Maine*. (Photo by Bowie)

## Bread raises big bucks

(Continued from page one)

In admission alone, \$1,800 was collected. Although the organizers are "still shuffling through voluminous amounts of notes," the evening can be considered a great success. Even those who had to work during the evening enjoyed it.

Freshman Mark Tannenbaum commented, "The whole thing was really cool. And The Wicked Good Band was awesome."

Sophomore Bart Mallo, who took second place in the air jam competition, said of the evening. "I think that this shows that Bowdoin students can integrate a good time with a needed cause."

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Answer this

To the Editor:

This letter is as much of an inquiry as it is a complaint. I hope I can spur the Orient's staff to write an article on a subject that concerns everyone on the Bowdoin campus. I have heard conflicting words about the rules of the dining service. I have heard from some that a student living in on-campus housing is required to have full board. Conversely, I have heard that this is not so, but if a student decides not to have full board, he only saves a small amount of money each semester, not proportional to his meal program with respect to the amount paid by other students. If the former is true — that is a student is required to have full board — why is this so? If the latter is true, why is the student in question not given a proportional cut in board to the number of meals he or she eats?

I would also like to comment on the fact that many students that are on full board do not eat all of the meals that they have paid for. Why are students not repaid for these unneaten meals? Why does the dining service receive money for services not rendered?

I propose that the money ac-

cumulated from unneaten meals be given in credit to the student's account, or compensated in some form or fashion rather than just being lost. I did a little math, and found out how many of each meal a student on full board would eat. I found that if dinner was \$4.50, the accumulated cost for dinner would be \$954.00. I did the same for breakfast at \$2.00 — \$308.00 total; brunch at \$2.00 — \$116.00 total; lunch at \$3.50 — \$539.00 total. So, if a student did not eat any breakfasts, \$308 would be taken off of his or her bill for the year. If a student skipped ten dinners, \$45.00 should be taken off of their bill. I did this solely for an example, and the prices may not be very accurate, but I do know that they are much less than at the Union or Wentworth. They charge \$3.00 for breakfast, \$4.00 for lunch, and \$5.50 for dinner.

I would appreciate a response explaining some of these discrepancies in the students' monetary input into the dining service either from the Orient or from the dining service itself, preferably from Mr. Crow.

Many thanks,  
Will Pettinger

### Lost

To the Editor:

On Saturday, February 23, I returned to Bowdoin with several of my former teammates to play in the alumni hockey game which was a very enjoyable event. In addition, the men's varsity hockey and basketball team's victories were outstanding and provided added excitement to the trip. Congratulations!

While at the Beta campus-wide later that night, my Patagonia jacket seems to have been accidentally taken home by someone. It is navy blue (gray interior), with

a C.I.T. Leasing Corp. pen flashlight, lip balm, and several dollars worth of quarters in the pockets. I had left it in the coat pile on the second floor of the Beta house.

The jacket was a Christmas gift and has some sentimental value. If the person who took the jacket, or anyone who has any information as to who may have my jacket, could you please call me at the following number after 5:00 — (617) 665-3573. I would greatly appreciate it.

After spending four years as an undergraduate and an additional year as the Financial Aid Fellow, I have been to many campus wide parties and other social events and I have never lost a jacket. I trust that the person who accidentally took the wrong jacket will make the necessary effort to return this personal item to its rightful owner as quickly as possible.

Sincerely,  
Steve Hunt  
Class of '83

### New title

To the Editor:

If anyone was surprised by the new "L" in the B.G.L.S.A.'s name, here's the scoop. The B.G.S.A. proudly announces its new, improved and politically correct name, "The Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight/Alliance."

Our purpose, as before, is threefold:

1) To provide a space for all members of the college community and area residents to discuss relationships, families, love and sexuality

2) To establish a social and political support network for non-heterosexual participants

3) To educate the public about sexuality and the problems of homosexual and heterosexual in-

teractions.

There are approximately 500 bisexuals at Bowdoin of which roughly 150 are homosexual men or lesbians (based on Kinsey's studies). While we specialize in these members of the Bowdoin Community, we really are for everyone, working toward a happier, more unified world. For information write the BGSLA, c/o the Moulton Union. Naturally, names can be held confidentially. We hope to hear from more of you soon!

In Unity,  
BGSLA

### 'Harvey Milk'

To the Editor:

How often does Bowdoin show a film BEFORE it wins an Academy Award? Well, next week will be one such time! On Wednesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium, "The Times of Harvey Milk" will be shown. "Harvey Milk" was nominated this year for Best Documentary, and once you see it, you'll know why it will win.

This dynamic and moving film is the story of San Francisco's first openly gay city supervisor. He was assassinated by his conservative colleague, Dan White, in 1978. But despite his murder, his life story resounds a message of impassioned positivism.

This landmark film is being brought to campus by the Bowdoin Gay/Lesbian/Straight/Alliance and the History, Sociology and Government Departments. As the critics have raved, this is "A film for all of us." We hope to see you there. Admission is free.

In Unity,  
B.G.L.S.A.

### What a night

To the Editor:

It is no secret that last Saturday's "Mid-Semester Night's Dream" was a smashing success. An estimated 900 people packed into the Union and few, if any, went home disappointed. More importantly Project BREAD raised over \$4,000 for famine relief and African development projects.

In the five years I've been at Bowdoin I've never seen the campus come together as it did Saturday. Certainly the campus hasn't come together in recent history for such a worthy cause.

A lot of people were responsible for making the event a success but none more so than Anita Wollison. From the idea stage to 5 a.m. Sunday, Anita provided the energy and enthusiasm which was needed to mobilize Bowdoin. She spent over a week on the phone to musicians, fortune tellers, belly dancers, button makers, students, staff, and everyone else who contributed to the cause.

Anita was by no means alone in her effort. "A Mid-Semester Night's Dream" would not have been a dream come true without the cooperation of SAFC, Harry Warren, Ron Crowe, Rick Disch (who saw the sun rise Sunday), and the rest of the Union and dining service staff, security, SUC, WBOR. A host of Beta, Kappa Sig, ARU, and Zeta must also be applauded for their involvement; other frats should follow their lead.

Thanks to all who participated, hopefully "A Mid-Semester Night's Dream" will become a tradition!

Sincerely,  
Tom Beckley '83



## There's 'Magic to Do' this weekend at Pippin

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

*Pippin*, Stephen Schwarz's 1973 Broadway hit musical, is the life tale of Charlemagne's eldest son, Pippin. The story is written in true Shakespearian fashion, complete with intrigue, battles, blood and bed.

The extravaganza, which traces Pippin's troubled life-long quest for self-fulfillment, begins as an open stage, dark to the audience. As the theater becomes filled with an upbeat overture, a myriad of colored lights come up, illuminating a mysterious vapor which emanates from the stage floor. As if originating with the smoke, Leading Player (Chris McGuire), the story's tap-dancing narrator, invites the audience to join in the fun with the catchy melody of "Magic to Do."

Pippin's (Peter Crosby) problems emanate from the covenant which he makes with himself at the musical's onset. "I promise," he says, "not to waste my life in common-life pursuits." Unfortunately, Pippin only too often finds himself in these common-life situations, and consequently, is unable to satisfy his quest for self-fulfillment.

The first thing the audience will notice is the distinct and powerful score. The music's similarity to *Godspell's* is not surprising since

Stephen Schwartz also composed that work.

The orchestra, under the baton of senior Kristen Ludgate, is magical as it treads the line between rock and jazz. Unfortunately, the orchestra sometimes drowns-out the soloists, not an unusual feat for rock bands.

The tale begins with Pippin returning from education at Padua, where he learns much about academics, but little about being a prince of the Holy Roman Empire. His father, Charlemagne (Bill Baker) tries, mostly in vain, to expose Pippin to the realities of medieval life.

Pippin is also at odds with his "brawn but no brain" step-brother Lewis (Michael May), and his conniving step-mother Fastrada (Renee Reso), two bent on seeing the Pippin does not take the throne.

Throughout the story, Pippin is looking for hints at finding himself. In one scene, his grandmother, Berthe (Mona Golub) tells him in "No Time At All" that he will find himself.

At one point in the musical, Pippin meets a wealthy widow named Catherine (Lisa Burnett) and her cute son Theo (Michelle Baer). Pippin falls in love with the widow, yet is unable to make a commitment in the relationship because he has not yet found himself.

Director Ray Rutan spared nothing for the spectacular sets, and Technical Director Michael Roderick's lighting display could out-do *Close Encounters*.

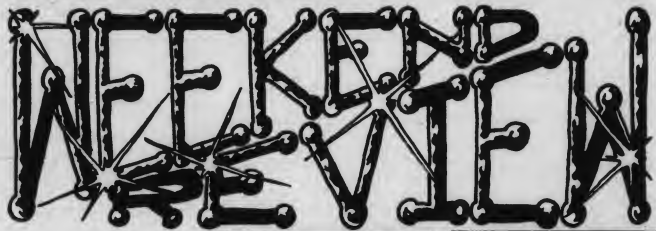
In an early scene, Rutan creatively relates the childhood of Pippin through the shadows on a white sheet. Later, the same technique is used as a backdrop for the pastoral scene "Corner of the Sky."

Throughout the production, McGuire's character Leading Player unifies a somewhat disjoint story line. Through lyrics and lines, Leading Player is the story-teller, Pippin's conscience, and part-time demi-god. McGuire reaks of talent.

Crosby's characterization of Pippin properly conveys the



*Pippin* cast members. Back row: Lisa Burnett, Chris McGuire, Peter Crosby, Bill Baker, Renee Reso; front row: Mona Golub, Michelle Baer, Michael May.



Renee Reso. (Photo by Babineau)

veeper-like personality required by the story. Crosby portrays well an ancient version of Charlie Brown, a goofy, confused youth in search of himself.

Audience participation is a must in this production. It is not difficult, either. Watch for the dance of the cue cards during "No Time at All" and join the song.

The production which lasts just under two hours without an intermission, is thoroughly delightful and should be on everyone's schedule this weekend. With a combination of beautiful sets, technical surprises, talent voices and comical characters, *Pippin* is worth an ovation.



Mona Golub. (Photo by Babineau)



Chris McGuire. (Photo by Babineau)

## TONIGHT

Poetry Reading by Seamus Heaney. Math Majors will be allowed to attend in limited numbers. 7:30.

Pippin. Another musical where all the men get to wear tights. Pickard Theater, 8.

BFS The Story of Adele H. Not to be confused with The Story of O. 7, 9.

Eveningstar. The Killing Fields. No jokes about this movie. 6:50, 9:25.

Cook's Corner

1. Night Patrol, 7, 9.

2. Beverly Hills Cop. What do this movie and Ghandi have in common? (Answer in next week's issue). 7:05, 9:05.

3. The Sure Thing. From the director of Spinal Tap. 7:10, 9:10.

4. Last House on the Left. One of those manic-with-a-hatchet jobs. Ha, ha. 7:15, 9:15.

## SATURDAY

Yale Slavic Women's Chorus. A very selective group. 8.

Pippin. 8.

BFS Wild Strawberries. Bergman's experimental film using fruit instead of actors. A visual feast. 7, 9:30.

Eveningstar — Same.

Cook's Corner — Same.

## SUNDAY

Pane e Cioccolato (Bread and Chocolate for all you uni-lingual types) Winding up the Italian film festival. 6:30, 9.

— by Lauren Chattman

"One huge surprise hit."  
— *Radio* *Post* (Washington)  
"Passion-filled. A film of intelligence."  
— *Brooks* *Review* (Los Angeles Times)  
"A story told with urgency and passion."  
— *Brooks* *Review* (New York Times)  
"Immensely moving. 'HARVEY MILK' combines real emotional urgency with a most compelling grasp of the filmmaking craft."  
— *Stephen* *Harvey*, *Village Voice*

## THE TIMES OF HARVEY MILK



Wednesday, March 13, 8 p.m.

Kreege Auditorium

Mona Golub. (Photo by Babineau)

Chris McGuire. (Photo by Babineau)

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Frank Doyle covers up in a scramble against Merrimack. The Polar Bears beat Merrimack 5-3 on Saturday before losing to Salem State in the semis, 6-5. (Photo by Brodie)

## Salem knocks Bears out, 6-5

by ROB SHAY

The men's hockey team's dream for an ECAC Division II East championship came to a disappointing end on Wednesday night when the Polar Bears dropped a heart-breaking semi final contests to Salem State by a score of 6-5. The loss eliminated the Bears from the ECAC playoffs.

Bowdoin, however, provided plenty of excitement for its nomadic fans during its playoff stint. The action and thrills began when the Bears travelled to Merrimack last Saturday for a quarter final match and upset the number three seeded Warriors, 5-3, thanks to a three-goal Polar Bear outburst in the final three minutes.

Merrimack came out and dominated the opening period of play, outshooting the Bears 14-6, and was able to take a 1-0 lead after the first period on the strength of a Jim Rickard tip of a Tony Del-Gaizo slapshot at 15:15. The Polar

Bear offense continued to sputter in the second period, as it was only able to muster three shots on Merrimack goalie Brian Daccord. Fortunately, two of the drives beat Daccord, the first being a Hilary Rockett slapshot from the top of the faceoff circle at 7:14, and the second being a Jim Wixstead tip of a Gary MacDonald blast at 9:44.

Bowdoin protected its 2-1 lead until 9:14 of the third period when Pete Ryskamp fired a rebound past Frank Doyle to even the score. Just over a minute later, Mike Boyce beat Doyle with a slapshot from the point to give the Warriors a 3-2 lead. The Polar Bears managed to pull the game out, however, with some late game heroics. Wixstead tied the game at 16:48 when he knocked home the puck from a scramble in front of the net.

Then, with just 1:15 left in regulation, Rockett made a nice centering pass to Steve Thornton, who was coming down the slot, and Thornton rifled the puck past Daccord to give Bowdoin a 4-3 lead. Rockett iced the game 34 seconds later when he broke two on one with Job McGeough and beat Daccord to the far side with a nice wrist shot.

In Wednesday's semi final

contest against Salem State, the Polar Bears broke on top first when Thornton walked in alone and beat Salem goalie Ross Mottau to the stick side at the 11:37 mark of the first period. The Vikings, however, controlled the play in the opening period, and were able to skate off the ice with a 2-1 lead after one period thanks to a pair of Don Sharry goals at 13:18 and 17:04.

The Bowdoin offense exploded in the second period though, as it launched 20 shots on Mottau, beating him four times. Bill Baker tied the game at 3:40 with his first career goal off a shot from the point. John McGeough gave the Bears a 3-2 lead at 6:29 when he recorded his 26th goal of the year (tying the school record) off a nice set by Jon Leonard. Goals by Jack Cooley at 7:20 and Brendan Hickey at 10:34 increased the Bear advantage to 5-2 midway through the second period. Mike Storck cut the Bowdoin lead to 5-3 at 12:31 when he fired the puck into an empty net, as Doyle was trapped behind it.

The Vikings came out smoking in the third period, and tied the game at five apiece in the first 3:07

(Continued on page 6)

## Baseball ready to head south

by IAN TORNEY

There's snow on the ground, but Bowdoin's baseball team has been practicing officially for more than two weeks now.

It's a tough playing baseball at a small college in Maine. Spring doesn't truly become evident until about Senior Week. If you're a baseball player, you hope for that early thaw; and then you hope it doesn't rain so you can get a few games in.

For now though, the Maine winter has relegated the Polar Bear baseball team to the confines of Morrill Gym and Hyde cage. Coach Harvey Shapiro is optimistic as his team prepares for the trip south. This season will be challenging.

On their swing through Florida the Polar Bears will play 12 games in ten days; but Coach Shapiro views the trip purely as preparation

for the northern schedule. Back up under the Bowdoin Pines, the schedule doesn't get any easier, however, as 23 games have been arranged, including a double-header against Division I New Hampshire, and perennial baseball power University of Maine at Orono.

Shapiro states emphatically that success or failure this season rests squarely on the shoulders of his pitching staff. "We have solid, well rounded athletes at every position this year, and we have the depth, but pitching is the key. . . . The difference between being good and being competitive depends on how quickly our young staff (of pitchers) matures and contributes."

Anchoring the pitching staff this year will be Joe Kelly, who emerged last year as the ace of the rotation. Co-captain Jeff Connick

was a solid contributor last season, and will be looked to again for both his leadership and pitching abilities. Other returning upperclassmen include Paul Howley, who had a frustrating season last year being plagued with a sore arm, and Ray Charest. Coach Shapiro looks for help from three freshmen also: Chris Fitz, Brandon Diffley, and Scott Milo.

Bowdoin returns all of its starting infield from the previous year plus second baseman Rich Fennell, who spent most of last season as the designated hitter while recovering from arm trouble. Leo Kraunelis, Jay Burns and freshman Bill Herman will fight it out for the starting catcher position.

Co-captain Allen Corcoran returns at third base and is looking to repeat as an All-New England (Continued on page 6)

## Women's track runs wild

by LORI BODWELL

On February 25, the women's indoor track team travelled to Boston for the New England track and field championships. Several Bowdoin records were set in a field that included teams from all divisions.

In the mile relay, freshman Tonya Bynoe, junior Sarah Gosse, and senior co-captains Terry Martin and Lori Denis combined for a sixth place finish. With a time of 4:04.02, the team established a new school record, breaking the old mark for the

fourth time this season.

Sarah Gosse raced to a fourth place finish in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:15.76. Her effort lowered the old mark of 2:16.3 that was set in 1983.

Tonya Bynoe also turned in a strong performance in the 600 yard race. Her time of 1:27.82 earned her a seventh place finish and set a new Bowdoin freshman record.

Nine Bowdoin competitors qualified for the Eastern Coast Athletic Conference Division III championships held at Tufts on (Continued on page 6)

## Women's hoops ends at 14-9

by ROB HURD

Bowdoin's women's basketball team closed out a fine year last weekend by finishing runners-up in the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC). Second year coach Harvey Shapiro lead the team to a 14-9 record, their first winning season since 1980-81, and first playoff berth in as many years. In the tournament, Bowdoin beat Tufts, 66-60, to advance to the finals, but was beaten by the number one seed, Connecticut College, 80-72.

The Bears started tough against Tufts and, thanks to a 42% Bowdoin shooting average compared to a 26% mark for the Jumbos, the Polar Bears led at half-time, 32-21. Despite being out scored in the second twenty minutes, the Bears shooting percentage remained constant and they were able to hold on for the victory.

Senior co-captain Amy Harper did everything but throw the kitchen sink through the hoop, as she led all scorers with 34 points while also contributing a game

high 5 assists and 5 steals. Chris Craig continued to play well chipping in 17 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard Donna Bibbo had 5 points and 6 rebounds to go along with fellow senior Marion Ryder's 6 points and 4 rebounds.

Harper changed her tone a little on Saturday against Connecticut College in the finals. She threw in a game high 24 points, but added to that a career high 14 rebounds. Ryder (8 points, 8 rebounds), Craig (14 points, 8 rebounds), Sharon Gagnon (17 points), and Bibbo (5 points) provided the offensive muscle.

Bowdoin trailed at the half, 38-26, and fought back courageously, but were unable to overcome the 51% shooting of the Camels from the floor.

Coch Shapiro commented that he was "pleased with the year. We beat the teams we should have, and lost to the ones we should have."

Shapiro also had praise for his three graduating seniors. Harper set seven school records in her four years at Bowdoin including, most

points in a career (1316), most points in a season (435 done this year), most free throws attempted (199) and most made (141). "I wouldn't trade her. She is a gamer," Shapiro mentioned in a post season interview.

Ryder finished up a "good season and good career" as a Polar Bear. She led the team in three statistical categories as well as finishing second in scoring average and total points. At present she is fifth on the all-time scoring list (661), and the third all-time rebounder with 489 boards.

Bibbo, the ball handling guard, finished up in fine fashion. Although not called upon to score, she had a .714 average from the freethrow line (the highest of anyone who had played over 10 games).

Shapiro added, "the seniors should be proud of themselves. When they started the program it was not that good and the team was losing. This would discourage most people, but they stuck with it and were the leaders on this year's squad."



Amy Harper drives to the hoop. (Photo by Kachinski)



Ray Bicknell. (File photo)

# Bicknell retires after twenty-three years

Ray S. Bicknell, head coach of varsity men's basketball at Bowdoin College for 23 years and of varsity women's soccer for seven seasons, has announced his retirement.

Bicknell recently earned his 200th career win in basketball with an 80-67 defeat of Connecticut College on February 16. One week later, his team recorded one of the biggest victories of his career, upsetting Colby, the second ranked Division III team in the country, 80-79, ending the Mules' 22-year winning streak.

His career record, following the 8-16 finish in 1984-85, is 202-274.

It includes a mark of 78-60 during the last six seasons and two appearances in the ECAC Division III New England tournament, the only two in the College's history.

He also guided the women's soccer team to a record of 67-20-3 and four consecutive Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) titles from 1981-84. Over the last four years, the Polar Bears have posted a record of 35-0-3 against conference opponents.

"Ray Bicknell has served Bowdoin and Bowdoin students well and faithfully," said Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson.

"In Ray's 23 years, he has been a loyal and dedicated member of the athletic department," noted Director of Athletics Sidney Watson.

Bicknell is a 1947 graduate of Springfield College, where he was captain of the basketball team and played football and lacrosse, and earned his M.S. there in 1951. He is a native of Leominster, MA, and graduated from New Hampton (NH) Prep School.

Donna Bibbo, who played on Bicknell's four championship women's soccer teams commented, "We always had a certain feeling that we wanted to win for 'the Bicker.'"

"His dedication, his time and effort, and his devotion led to a successful women's soccer program at Bowdoin," Bibbo continued. "He knows really well how to deal with his players. . . We are all fond of him not just as a coach, but as an individual."

Dave Burton, a varsity letterman and recently selected as one of next year's men's basketball co-captains, said of Bicknell, "He's meant so much to Bowdoin basketball. He relates well to the players: he's been more than a coach to the team."

## Men's hockey

(Continued from page 5)

of the final frame on the strength of goals by Bob Williams and Tom McDonough. Salem wasn't satisfied with a tie and continued to pressure the Bowdoin zone. Finally, at 11:07, the Vikes took a 6-5 advantage when Storer scored from in close, on a power play, after being set by Andy Martone.

The Polar Bears did not quit and had plenty of chances to even the score. The best opportunity came with just 5:48 left to play, as Thornton was awarded a penalty shot due to a Salem defenseman covering up the puck in the crease. Thornton's wrist shot bid from 15 feet out was unfortunately turned aside by Mottau, thus keeping the score at 6-5.

The Bears final chance came with just ten seconds remaining and Doyle out of the net for an extra attacker. With Mottau down, and a scramble on in front of the net, Thornton picked up the loose puck at the top of the crease, but was unable to lift it over the sprawled out Mottau and into the net.

Frank Doyle, who played outstanding all year, made 32 saves in his final game as a Polar Bear. Hard working Gerry Sargent and team leader captain Brain McGuinness, also both played their final collegiate games against Salem State. Bowdoin finished out the season with an overall record of 13-12-1, and a record of 10-9-1 in Division II.

## LaPointe's lady's lax looks to lucrative future for team

by MATT HERNDON

Coming off an outstanding 8-2 record last year, the women's varsity lacrosse is looking to do even better things this year. Despite the loss of four graduated seniors, this year's team, in the words of coach Sally LaPointe, "will be stronger than last year's team because we'll be more balanced."

Returning in goal is senior and co-captain Sue Leonard who had a solid 4.90 goals against average last year. Also assisting in the defensive duties is Sue Lima at point. Lima is noted for her ability to come to the ball quickly — an important asset for the last person back.

Freshman Kate Dempsey is a candidate for the cover point where she has proved to be one of the fastest on the team. Moving from cover point last year to third man now, Kevyn Barbera is looking strong with her close defense and ability to double team. Freshman Jennifer Stern is also making a good show at defense.

At defense wing and senior co-captain Sue Thornton are both playing well thus far. Thornton has become known for her close defense, good footwork, and a commanding game sense. Up from the junior varsity this year, Martha Gourdeau is expected to contribute at the defensive wing spot also.

Battling for the center position are freshman Audrey Augustin and sophomore Sally Daggett. Both are playing aggressive lacrosse right now.

At the attack positions, the situation is very strong for Bow-

doin. Junior Katherine Harkins is described by her coach as a player who is "nice connector" and who "moves naturally." Returning from a 22 point contribution last year, Pumi Gergely is expected to be an offensive threat again. Sophomore Jennifer Collette is also an important factor in this strong group of attackers. Holding down the third home, Catherine Kueffel is expected to excel offensively with her strong stick work. While at second home, Muffy King, one of the leading returning scorers, is "doing exciting things off the ball." Finally, Cyndi Latham and Auden McClure are both looking to give the team an offensive punch at first home.

Although practices have been restricted to the cage so far, the lacrosse team is making great strides. Co-captain Leonard emphasizes: "we'll be ready when we move outside."

The team is headed for the Philadelphia area over break where they will scrimmage two tough Division I schools — Drexel and Villanova. Two new additions to this year's schedule include Wesleyan and Middlebury which should keep the team "honed up."

Bowdoin hopes to beat Tufts who gave the Bears both losses last year. The consensus on the team is that Tufts won because of conditioning, but LaPointe assures us that this year will be difficult. With an overall stronger and quicker team this year, another word to describe this group, besides balanced, will hopefully be undefeated.

## Zete skates for handicapped

Zeta Psi fraternity will sponsor their annual skating marathon for charity at Dayton Arena beginning tomorrow at 6 p.m. and concluding at 4 a.m. on Sunday. The public is encouraged to participate.

The proceeds of the skate-a-thon, which is being co-sponsored by WIGY-FM radio, will benefit the handicapped children and adults of the Pine Tree Camp in Rome, Maine. Zete hopes to raise \$10,000 this year from the event, doubling its total of last year.

According to one of the student organizers, Tracy L. Wheeler '86, "The skate-a-thon is by far the biggest project that the (fraternity) house as a whole undertakes; there is 100 percent participation from the members."

"With cooperation from the Inter-Fraternity Council we hope to increase campus involvement in the skate-a-thon this year," she continued.

Several tactics are being employed to help achieve these goals. L.L. Bean gift certificates have been added to the list of prizes, and members of the varsity hockey team have been asked to skate with the participants for part of the evening. In addition, Bowdoin security has offered a shuttle van to bring skaters home at the end of the marathon, and the dining service is planning on making sandwiches for the skaters. The Bath-Brunswick McDonalds is donating juice and Nissens is giving donuts to help the cause.

Interested individuals may pick up a booklet outlining details of the event at the Moulton Union or Zeta Psi, or call x250.

## Track

(Continued from page 5)

March 2. In this meet, Sarah Gosse led the team with a second place finish in the 600 meter race and a time of 1:38.82.

Also running well for the Polar Bears were Tonya Bynoe, who fourth in the 800 meter run, and the mile relay team of Bynoe, Gosse, Martin, and Denis who teamed up a fifth place finish.

Freshman Anna Kannengieser finished fifth in the 1000 yard race in what Coach Mike Brust described as the "most surprising and exciting" race of the day for the Polar Bears.

By placing at the meet, these

Bowdoin runners were all named to the All-ECAC Division III team. Sarah Gosse will also be competing in the 800 meters at the first NCAA Division III championships to be held at Bates on March 8th and 9th.

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## Baseball

(Continued from page 5)

selection. Tom Welch is back at shortstop, along with veterans Steve Haskell and Scott Kennedy; and freshman John Rabasco should also see some action.

Spark-plug John McCarthy should be the starting first baseman; but McCarthy's versatility — he can also catch and play third base — might allow Shapiro to play Ron Curry or freshman Tom Aldrich at first.

The outfield group "is solid both offensively and defensively" according to Coach Shapiro. Two year starter Dave Burton has a lock on the right field position, with Greg Norman looking to start in center and Tony Burke in left.

If the weather cooperates, Polar Bear baseball fans should be treated to a successful and exciting season.

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## Jay's Spot

by JAY BURNS

It's late Wednesday night, and I've just gotten back from Salem State. It was a great game, yes, but for those of you who couldn't or didn't want to make the trip, a couple of quick but unimportant observations on the game.

The ice surface was about as smooth as the Harpswell Road — and they call the Harpswell Road the "Route 123 Rollercoaster." There were a fair share of 'weird' rebounds off the boards, too. And we take Dayton Arena for granted...

Though one doesn't have to park between pine trees to get near the Salem State arena...

One got a strange feeling when the goal judge (1) gave the red light for a Salem goal when the puck clearly hadn't even come close to the goal line, and (2) when the judge slammed his hands against the glass in a congratulatory manner after a Salem goal. C'mon guys, a little class.

A conversation overheard between a Bowdoin student and a Salem student:

Salem: "So, where is Bowdoin anyway, in Vermont?"

Bowdoin: "No, it's in Brunswick, Maine."

Salem: "Is that anywhere near Norwich?"

## Spring break is when?

Switching the subject completely, aren't you having second thoughts about the \$11,500 allocated for bringing a "top band" to Bowdoin? To paraphrase Indiana Jones, "What top band?"

For your benefits, let me print the tentative spring semester schedule of activities up at Colby (yes, that Colby) to be sponsored by the Colby Committee on Social Life:

Bill Chinook was to have appeared on March 3... *General Public* will appear in April... *Otis Day and the Knights* may appear later in the spring... *The Stompers* may also appear this spring.

And we're supposed to get all excited about an \$11,500 allocation for one band? Colby schedules *General Public* and it's mentioned in the final paragraph of a minor article. SAFC and SUC whisper the words "\$11,500" and "*General Public*" and we're all supposed to stand at attention and oooh and ahhh.

The point I'm trying to make here is that maybe we should be a little worried about entrusting \$11,500 to a group which is obviously inexperienced in dealing with projects such as this. Hell, why not get someone from Colby's Committee on Social Life to do

the planning for us. Several years ago Colby brought Warren Zevon to Waterville; the same year Bowdoin landed "Buffalo Chip T." Who would you want to see in concert?

In the *It's Senior Spring: Do You Know Where Your Priorities Are?* Department. You know you've got the bug when:

You've got one night to study for a history exam, but you blow off studying to play a 'B' League hockey game. It was a good game. You decide you made the right decision. You do horribly on the exam. You decide that you definitely made the right decision.

A quiz that in years past you would devote at least a day's studying to, you study for at breakfast. But there's a bunch of good stuff in *The Globe* that morning, so you blow off studying completely. You don't care.

It is a very difficult decision whether or not to get up in the morning (never mind if you have class or not).

You can't understand why the In-Town Pub isn't open on Sunday nights.

You plan for the weekend on Monday morning.

You're mad when there's nothing worthwhile to watch on network TV after *David Letterman*.

## Chute shows poverty's rage

(Continued from page 3)

empty place like the sky. But if he really could wish — and make the wish come true — he'd wish for his cousin Rubie's face, the eyes always steady on you and, around the haggard mouth, a black mustache like the lowered wings of a crow...

The two storylines come together later on, if only because they must.

Chute's setting is Poverty, for her a first-hand experience, and *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* demonstrates poverty's quick-and effect on those trapped within it. Degradation, failure and rage permeate the book.

Chute's novel suffocates you with the fate of those entrenched in poverty and despair, each feeding on the other, both de-

vouring their victims like a social leprosy.

She has been compared to Faulkner, whose Snopes family are pale shadows in the glare of the Beans. Flannery O'Connor comes to mind in the physical deformities that each of Chute's characters possess: Rubie's mutilated fingers, Earlene's father's back and her mother's insanity, the retarded Merry Merry, and the fox-color eyes that all the Beans possess.

Chute's style, rich with color and smell, submerge the reader inescapably within the tragic destitution of a Maine hidden from Bowdoin's \$13,000 price tag. *The Beans of Egypt, Maine* is best described as heartwrenching. It's a Maine woods Bio 4 students may never see. God willing.

## Forum decides on one vote

(Continued from front page)

constitution. One could know that the constitution was being violated and still vote for a particular charter despite apparent contradiction, they said.

Welch suggested that a separate legislative body might be created to judge if an Exec Board action is within the law of the constitution. A suggestion was then raised that members of the board be on such a council.

Mike Kende's proposal to have two votes when a constitutional discrepancy arises provoked mixed reactions. He thought a vote should be cast to decide if a Charter is within the constitution requirements. Then, a second vote should decide whether or not to grant a particular charter. Kende said the latter vote would be based on "regular criteria."

Three other members agreed with Kende that the first vote would clear up doubt concerning the constitutionality of a charter. Kende said that this would enable the Board to know whether or not the constitution was being violated, and if so, a two-thirds vote would be required to override the constitution.

The board's adviser Lisa Barresi urged that the Executive Board members should take only one vote, whether a constitutional dispute arises or not. She said, "Ninety percent of the board's decision should always be based on the Constitution."

Seth Whitelaw argued that funds are given to groups which fulfill constitutional objectives but are useless to the student body. Barresi said, "It is easy to tell whether a group is active on campus, but judging its constitutionality is more difficult." She said later that any organization which doesn't fulfill constitutional boundaries should be voted down by the Exec Board.

Whitelaw proposed that a committee of Board members be appointed to examine the Exec Board's ability to judge the con-

stitutionality of any motion. He was denied twice; the board almost unanimously preferred to keep their power as a constitutional decision-making body.

Near the end of the discussion, Welch agreed with Barresi that members of the Exec Board have the ability to judge controversial charters, whether or not they are constitutional.

Norris B. Johnson, associate professor of anthropology at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, will deliver the next Albert C. Boothby, Sr. Memorial Lecture on Monday, March 11, in Daggett Lounge.

The lunchtime slide/lecture presentation will take place at noon and will be entitled, "Art, Architecture, and Metaphysics: The Dogon of Mali, West Africa."

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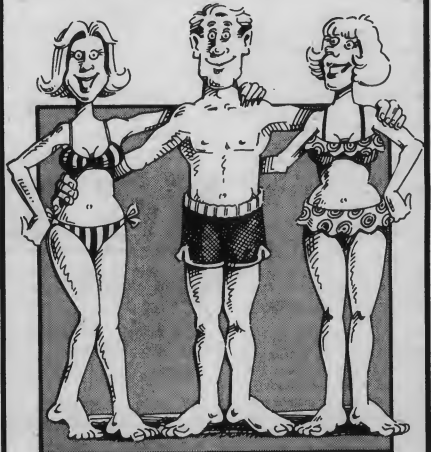


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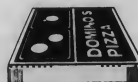
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# Wood calls homophobia 'deadly' in lecture

(Continued from page one)  
"Rape on Campus," for her lecture was focused on rape in a more general sense. She defined rape as "sexual behavior used to meet non-sexual needs," and discussed various aspects of rape, including what causes men to rape, the experience of the victim both during and after the rape, and current laws dealing with rape.

Barnard was especially concerned with the myths and fears about rape which tend to lay the blame on the victim. "We're told how to dress, to avoid strange places, to ignore flashers, and to go places with our brothers. It becomes assumed that we should know how to act and live in order to avoid this kind of attack. If we're 'good girls' this isn't supposed to happen to us," she observed.

The difficulty involved in admitting that one has been raped was discussed by Barnard.

According to Barnard, it is especially important for Bowdoin women to become aware of this issue because they tend to feel removed from rape on Bowdoin's small campus. Rape exists everywhere, she asserted, and women here must face the reality of the situation.

## Films

On Tuesday, a series of four 30-minute films was shown in the Visual Arts Center: *You Have Struck A Rock*, dealing with the 1969 feminist revolution in Africa; *Rape Culture*, a film showing the attitudes toward rape of a support group of convicted rapists in a Virginia prison; *Women in China*; and *Where Did You Get That Woman?*, concerning the life of a poor black woman.

## Women and Health Care

Susan Bell, assistant professor of sociology, presented two paradoxes to open a discussion of "Women as Patients" on Wednesday, at the regular BWA dinner meeting.

The first paradox is that although women live longer and thus are stronger than men, they receive more medical treatment than men. Second, women comprise the bulk of health care providers, but are a minority in positions of power in the field.

Bell explored the "medicalization" — treatment as disease — of conditions which are normal for most women, such as menopause, childbirth, and premenstrual syndrome, the latest "disease."

She cautioned that women are not simply the victims of "nasty" male doctors. I think there's a complicated fit between the needs of women and the needs of medicine," Bell said.

Other factors in the "medicalization" of women's health concerns, Bell observed, are the profit motive in American medicine, the desire for "rationalization" of body processes by medical scientists, and the tendency toward individualization and privatization of problems in American society, as

opposed to exploration of the social context.

The response to the difficult relationship between women and medicine by the feminist movement of the 1970s, according to Bell, was the creation of the women's health movement.

**Homophobia Workshop**  
Barry Wood, psychiatrist, Episcopal priest, and homosexual, conducted a workshop on "Homophobia" Wednesday night in the Women's Resource Center.

Wood opened the evening with a look into the effect that a phobia can have on an individual. "When you go into that fear space, you go into red alert. You just can't be rational," he said.

This reaction occurs in everyone in varying degrees — gays, lesbians and straights alike, when

confronted with homosexuality, according to Wood.

"We all have it. We are homophobic like we speak English, and we can't help it — we grow up in an environment that is wildly prejudiced," Wood stated.

As with other prejudices, such as racism and sexism, "Homophobia is deadly," stated Wood. Each year between 25 and 60 gays and lesbians are admitted to the Maine Medical Center for treatment for injuries from "Fagbatters." In addition, a full 30 percent of the homosexual population is alcoholic while only 10 percent of heterosexuals have a drinking problem, Wood reported.

As a recently admitted homosexual, Wood described the difficulties that gays have in ac-

cepting their own gayness and in "coming out of the closet." "I tried very hard to be straight," he remembered, and he was married for 18 years. He is currently divorced and leading an openly homosexual life.

Wood believes that homosexuals must admit to their feelings in order to be happy and at peace with themselves. "When you keep denying it, you commit treason against yourself again and again," he said. The process of liberation can be helped through education, according to Wood, and he suggested that heterosexuals could benefit from learning more about homosexuality as well.

International Women's Day is being celebrated with a wine and cheese party at the Women's Resource Center this afternoon at 4:30.

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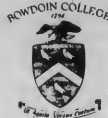
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Anita Wollison will be leaving in May. (Photo by Schenck)

## Wollison resigns as Dean

by JENNIFER MENDELSON

Anita Wollison, has decided to resign her position as Assistant Dean of Students after only one year. Wollison replaced Elaine Shapiro last fall.

Wollison said that she will leave Bowdoin at the end of May. She told the Orient that she made the decision to leave for numerous reasons, about half of which are not related to her job.

Although she is willing to share these reasons with anyone who wishes to approach her individually, Wollison explained, she will wait until the end of the month to make a more formal statement to the Orient.

Randolph Stakeman, Acting Dean of Students said that the administration is "assembling a search committee" to hire a new Assistant Dean.

He said that he hoped his replacement would be chosen before the selection of Assistant Dean was under way. This would enable the new Dean to participate in the hiring of his or her assistant.

Applications for the position of Assistant Dean are being sought through the campus as well as through "ads in relevant publications." The deadline has been set at April 26th.

After earning her BS in Sociology and her M.Ed. in College

Counseling/Student Development, both from the University of Delaware, Wollison worked at Grinnell College in Iowa.

Next fall, Wollison plans to return to graduate school to pursue a PhD. in education.

## Planning group chooses Pickard for new building

by TOM RIDDLE

On Monday, March 11, President A. LeRoy Gresson announced that Pickard Field had been picked as the site of Bowdoin's new indoor athletic facility by the members of the building's planning committee.

The new facility, made possible by a \$3.5 million grant from alumnus Bill Farley, will measure approximately 180 by 300 feet. It will contain a 200-meter track, four or more tennis courts, and practice areas for a number of other sports.

Two other sites — the land adjacent to Hyde Cage and the parking area on Coffin Street — had been considered with Pickard as possible locations for the building. The committee ruled out the Hyde Cage area because of insufficient space, and concluded that the Coffin Street site is unsuitable because it is not large enough and a new gym would not be compatible with the surrounding residential area.

College Treasurer and committee member Dudley Woodall said that the committee's next meeting will be held on April 26. The meeting's order of business will be to draw up specific plans for the building project, which will then be sent for approval to the Executive Committee of Bowdoin's Governing Board.

An important issue in drawing up the project's plans will be whether or not to include a proposed new swimming pool in the design specifications for the building.

Woodall noted that, although money for the pool has not yet been pledged, it would be more economical to put the track and pool under one roof than to build them separately.

If the Executive Committee approves the project proposal when it is submitted on May 3, final approval of the building site will rest with the Brunswick Planning and Zoning Boards.

Gresson said that the College intends to discuss its plans with town residents near Pickard Field, and Dudley Woodall added that the proposal will be open to input from the town and college communities before it goes before the Planning and Zoning Boards in June or July.

## Execs attempt to change SUC charter

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Action on changing the Student Union Committee's (SUC) charter was suspended until next week as discussion at Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting failed to resolve conflict between an Exec Board committee and SUC.

Debate arose over whether the Exec Board could change the SUC charter's provisions for selecting SUC members. An Exec Board committee of Carter Welch, Mike Kende and Michelle Keene recommended that the board approve SUC's charter only if the charter stipulated that a specific number of students elected from dorms, frats, and other student groups be members of SUC.

Exec Chairperson Carter Welch reasoned that the new guidelines would "make SUC more selective and responsible to their constituency."

The SUC representatives, so the committee recommended, would be elected from within their individual dorms, frats, or other organizations. Currently, SUC officers interview and appoint the committee members, taking into

consideration the variety of student groups.

Board member Mike Kende explained that selecting representatives from a dorm or frat would place responsibility for scheduling activities which do not conflict with the individual dorm or frat's schedule upon the individual dorm representative.

SUC members defeated the new election procedure at a meeting on Monday.

SUC co-chair Karen McSweeney claimed that "elections in the first three weeks of school is a popularity contest and usually does not result in an effective Student Union Committee. As a member for a year, I can better select a person on a basis of ability."

"We make sure that the people from dorms and frats already are responsible for their own publicity," noted SUC co-chair Judy Evers.

Evers also pointed out that under the proposal, SUC would have no officers during the first three weeks of school, making it difficult to start off the year.

Board member Greg Fall, supporting SUC's position, said, "We should leave SUC alone. What SUC feels is good for SUC'll vote for. We only have the power to grant or revoke charters, not change them without the group's consent."

During the discussion, a number of difficulties with the Exec Board committee's proposal were pointed out by a divided board.

An attempt to accept the modified charter which SUC presented failed, with Carter Welch's discretionary vote causing the motion to fail.

Responding to the failed vote, member Bill Casan expressed his distress over the proceedings. "Why don't we let them write their own amendment?"

Concurring with Casan, member Bill Heer noted that "we are trying to dictate how they should run their organization. I'm disgusted with it."

Discussion on this matter was tabled until next week's meeting so that SUC could meet and re-examine its position.

In other business, the Board

began to prepare for Faculty and Governing Boards committee interviews.

The Board is also considering, informally at present, restructuring student government. Currently no plans have been discussed.

The Board is examining improving the security shuttle system. A number of recommendations were presented, and will

(Continued on page 2)

## Divestment topic raised during faculty meeting

by ELEANOR PROUTY

Divestment from corporations operating in South Africa has resurfaced at Bowdoin; discussion at the March 11 faculty meeting arose after a report by Professor William Whiteside on the Subcommittee for Social Responsibility (SSR).

The faculty also passed a policy allowing junior faculty members to postpone tenure review for one year, if they have outside funding for the research conducted during that year.

### Divestment

Whiteside reported on the February meeting of the SSR, a sub-committee of the Board's Investment Committee. He said that Bowdoin's present task in meeting the divestment policy passed by the Governing Boards in 1982, is to achieve "more adequate monitoring" of corporations are meeting the Sullivan Principles. These are a set of guidelines for treatment of black employees which the Boards adopted to guide Bowdoin investment. Whiteside said that in-house investments are easier to monitor than those which Bowdoin hands over to portfolio manager.

Ivan Suzman, a visiting lecturer who lived in South Africa

(Continued on back page)

## Watson fellow traces ancient highway

by SARA ALLEN

This September, senior Louisa Boehmer will be heading for Japan, where she will retrace an ancient walking highway between Kyoto and Tokyo. Her project was made possible by the \$10,000 Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Award.

The fellowship is given each year to 70 graduating seniors from 49 participating colleges. Boehmer was one of about twenty-four Bowdoin students to apply for consideration to the committee, chaired by Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm. From this initial group, four students, Peter Reed '84, Ann Johnson '84, Roger Bertach '85, and Boehmer were chosen to be submitted as

candidates to the Watson Foundation.

"We've always sent very strong candidates," said Wilhelm. "Last year we had three chosen, and that was extremely good. I thought we should have had at least three this year."

Boehmer's project centers on nineteenth-century series of woodblock prints, each depicting a scene of one of the fifty-three villages along the highway. "It was this series that first brought my interest to the highway," she commented.

Boehmer plans to study these villages, and then to collect a series of photographs and drawings of each of the villages along



Senior Louisa Boehmer. (Photo by Schenck)

(Continued on page 2)

## News Briefs

### Nader to address Reaganomics

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader will speak on Thursday, April 11, at 8 p.m. in Morrell Gymnasium. His presentation will be entitled "Reagan, Reaganomics and the Power Elite, and Budget Cuts in Education."

Time magazine called Nader "the U.S.'s best customer." He has documented criticisms of government and industry which have had a widespread effect on public awareness and bureaucratic power. He has built an effective national network of citizen action groups that have a major impact in areas ranging from tax reform to nuclear energy.

Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book, *Unsafe at Any Speed*, an indictment of the auto industry's production of unsafe vehicles. Since then, he has been responsible for at least six major federal consumer protection laws which have recalled millions of defective motor vehicles, and has helped initiate countless advances in the areas of safety, sanitation, pollution control, advertising credibility, and politico-economic power.

The lecture is sponsored by the Office of the President, the Bowdoin Young Democrats, Struggle and Change, the Student Union Committee, and the Bowdoin Women's Association.

### Artist Lewis coming to Kresge

Artist, scholar, film-maker, author editor, and museum curator Samella Lewis will be featured as the John Brown Russwurm lecturer for the spring of 1985. Her talk, entitled, "Elizabeth Catlett, Her Work and Her Life," will take place in Kresge Auditorium on Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m.

A professor emerita of art history at Scripps College in California, Lewis conceived and sustained The Museum of African American Art in Washington, D.C. with a group of academic, business, and community backers.

In her text, *Art: African-American*, Lewis depicts the history of strong, creative forces alongside the struggle for equal rights that blacks have contributed to American art since their arrival in 1619. Elizabeth Catlett, the subject of Lewis' most recent book also combines art and action, noting, "We have to create art for liberation and for life."

### Barry to lecture on sexploitation

Kathleen Barry, a sociologist from Brandeis University, will lecture on "Female Sexual Slavery: Sexual Politics and the Torture of Women," on Wednesday, April 10, at 7 p.m. in Kresge Auditorium. Sponsored by Amnesty International and the Bowdoin Women's Association, the lecture is open to the public free of charge.

The author of *Female Sexual Slavery*, (1979) Barry recently was named recipient of the Prestigious Wonder Woman Foundation Award for her work investigating the worldwide trafficking of women for sexual purposes.

The Wonder Woman Foundation, in announcing the award, described Barry as a "fearless pioneer... if it could be said that one woman alone has raised consciousness about the conditions of women and children in forced sex industries, sexual slavery and domestic prostitution, Kathleen Barry, 43, is that woman."

Barry is currently completing a biography of 19th-century women's rights leader Susan B. Anthony.

### Brooklyn Project coming to M.U.

Richard Harmon, director of the Brooklyn Energy Project for the Brooklyn Ecumenical Cooperatives, on Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge will give a presentation, entitled, "Star Wars vs. the Community: The Brooklyn Energy Project."

Owned by thirty-two catholic and protestant churches, the Brooklyn Energy Project for the Brooklyn Ecumenical Cooperatives is a five-year old community economic development/empowerment cooperative that is designed to enable individuals to self-reliance through projects like housing rehabilitation. Approximately 35,000 low and moderate income families benefit from the organization, which receives no federal funding.

Harmon's lecture is sponsored by the government department and the Lectures and Concerts Committee.

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

## Chauvinism

To the Editor:

I am puzzled by the use of "Mrs. Samuelson" to identify Joan Benoit Samuelson in the last issue of the Orient. Because it stands in contrast to the usual conventions of identification followed by your paper and news publications generally, it has an awkward 1950's ring to it. A quick glance at the front page of the same issue illustrates this contrast. You identify the speaker from Dartmouth as "Steve Nelson," or

"Nelson," not as "Mr. Nelson" and the Dean of Students as "Randolph Stakeman" or "Stakeman," not as "Mr. Stakeman." Similarly, Susan Evans, Jane Oldfield, and Jane Knox are never identified with the prefix "Ms." or "Mrs." Why then the repeated use of "Mrs. Samuelson?" Why not just "Joan Samuelson" or "Samuelson?" The repeated use of the prefix "Mrs." appears only to emphasize her marital status which, in the context of your article, is not only unnecessary, but inappropriate.

Sincerely,

Dorothy P. Coleman  
Assistant Professor

Editor's Note: Coleman is correct in pointing out that the use of titles does not conform with Orient style. The error was detected too late to correct it throughout the story in question, and the Orient regrets this error.

## Committees

An open letter to all students:



Execs Mike Kende and Carter Welch. (Photo by Schenck)

## IFC charter invalidated

(Continued from front page)

be presented to security chief, Larry Joy before the next Board meeting.

At its March 12 meeting, the Board realized that the FC-III charter which had been granted to the Interfraternity Council was invalid, because the charter was not approved by two-thirds of the Execs.

Nevertheless, the IFC representatives attempted to secure an Exec Board charter despite much opposition from both Board members and the audience.

Board member Seth Whitelaw expressed his qualms with the IFC being a chartered student organization with access to student activities money.

"I have problems with the IFC's revolutionary input of independents. I can get on this board (Exec) or be effectively represented, however, I can't get on the IFC and affect policy. I have no representation," he said.

IFC President Kent Campbell explained that "a student makes the choice whether he wants to join a frat or not. All students are able to join a frat, and thus are open to be elected as a representative to the IFC from a frat."

Mike Kende affirmed Whitelaw's sentiments, noting that "Since independents can't be on the IFC, they are effectively excluding fifty percent of the student body from a vote."

Bowdoin Orient

All Freshmen, Sophomores & Juniors planning on being at Bowdoin both semesters next year, are once again invited to apply for positions as student representatives to the various Faculty & Governing Board Committees.

Applications sent in the campus mail, and available at the MU Desk, are due back there by 4:00 p.m., Friday, April 12, 1985. Interviews will be conducted the following week; specific times will be posted on the EXEC BOARD Bulletin Board, by Saturday, April 13.

Students at Bowdoin enjoy the unique opportunity of serving on virtually all College committees. If you wish to have a voice in the running of your school, apply this week. Any student with questions, is free to call me, or to contact any other Exec Board member. All decisions will be made by Tuesday, April 23.

Sincerely,  
Carter Welch, Chairman  
Student Executive Board

## Site for gym chosen

(Continued from front page)

Woodall also noted that progress on the building project appears to be running on the optimal schedule, and that "construction could very well begin in the fall." If everything runs smoothly, the building could be done by fall 1986.

Depending on where on Pickard Field the new building will be located, new playing fields may have to be constructed. Work on new fields could begin as early as this July.

## Senior wins Watson Fellowship

(Continued from front page)

the route which are "in the spirit of the series from 150 years ago."

"It's not supposed to be a guide for travelers," Boehmer said. Instead, the focus is on the historical aspects of the changes which have occurred since the woodblock prints were made.

Boehmer hopes that her year of independent study in Japan will be of help to her in her intended career as an artist. Her project is primarily to help her "learn how to see better for my role as an artist," she stated.

Although trains have replaced the walking highways as the principle means of transportation, Boehmer will not be making much use of such modern conveniences. Instead, she intends to bicycle from village to village which she collects her pictures, and to eventually walk the entire 300-mile highway.

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# THE BOWDOIN BORIENT

## Greedy Greason grovels for the green

by HACK MUDDRAKER

Hailed by *Soldier of Fortune* Magazine as "the greatest capitalist venture since the Pet Rock," Bowdoin College's Capital Campaign has to date raised \$22 million and change for the financially floundering institution, despite criticisms that the fundraising methods of Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Greason are, in the words of Colby president D. Ingle Berry, "downright tacky."

"We all thought it was going well," Greason told reporters at a press conference held yesterday,

"then, whammo! Nothing. We haven't gotten diddley-squat from those money-grubbing alumni for months." Greason stated that the Campaign Committee decided to "take drastic measures" and "save our keisters before we lost our drawers."

The brunt of the criticism aimed at Greason stems from his admittedly unorthodox methods of raising money for the College. His appearance on the "Stupid Human Tricks" segment of the nationally-televized *David Letterman Show* raised eyebrows in

fundraising circles.

"I admit that I've never seen a man whistle through his navel," said Williams College President S. Forbriens, "but I still must protest his methods."

Also under fire are Greason's plans to sell pieces of the "True Sled of Robert Peary" and "Real Joan Benoit Sweat Socks — They Run By Themselves!"

"My real plan, though," Greason admitted, "is sure-fire." He is in contractual negotiations now with last year's record-breaking varsity hockey squad, hoping to reunite the team to record his hit single "Feed the College."

"We're going to use twelve percent of the proceeds from the album to buy burritos for the hungry brothers at Chi Psi," Greason said, "and the rest of the dough is ours!"

The student body of the College stands behind Greason, an *Boriant* survey revealed. Eighty-six percent said that they would do the same things he did if they could whistle through their navels. Eleven percent said they thought his methods were unsanitary, but fun to watch, while three percent claimed they were "nowhere near Ohio" on the night of December sixth.

## HUNX hard hit, SUC sizes pseudo-Springsteen

by DAVID BOWIE

After several months of controversy, SUC recently announced that Ives Weekend will feature a concert by John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band. The Bowdoin population was never aware that another local band, shrouded in secrecy, had also been seriously considered. In a recent interview, members of the Hubbard Hall based punk band The HUNX came forward and granted the *Boriant* an exclusive on not only the real reason they lost the Ives engagement but also some much sought after info on the band.

According to lead singer and founder of the group, Professor William Whiteside or 2W as he prefers to be called HUNX is an acronym for Historians Unite Now (for) X.

He reflected, "The group's name has an interesting origin. Last year, Bob Geldoff of the Boomtown Rats called me and wondered if I'd heard of the plague which had struck Winter Harbor, Maine. He asked if I'd be interested in forming a band in order to purchase an emergency supply of Alka Seltzer Plus Cold Medicine."

"Always ready to help a good cause, I got a few of my colleagues together from the history department. We all agreed that we

didn't want to be limited and stereotyped as an Alka Seltzer relief band so we decided to keep the X in our name. Besides, we liked the way the acronym fit our image," Whiteside concluded.

Claiming no previous training, drummer Professor Paul Nyhus explained his big breakthrough. "I sort of fell into the band by accident. I was at a hockey game clapping furiously trying to keep time to the pounding of Dave DeLorenzi's head when 2W said, 'If you can keep time like that with sticks in your hands — you've got yourself a job!'," he exclaimed.

Unfortunately, down to earth lead guitarist Professor John Karl was not home Sunday or Monday night for an interview. Rumor has it that he was seen both nites in Portland sporting an "I am Grateful" T-shirt with a sugar magnolia tucked securely beneath his earflaps driving 2W's red truck.

"The final decision not to have us play at Ives really upset us," said Paul. "I even had my Greece and Rome class design togas for us to perform in. Now I guess we'll all head on over to Chi Psi this weekend."

2W added, "The only reason John Cafferty got the Ives gig over us was because he was playing at Fort Lauderdale when MTV (Continued on page 6)



President Greason shown inserting his hand into his back.

## Sub-frosh subdued subconsciously

by CONNIE SPIRACY

A secret source recently revealed to the *Boriant* information which alludes campus tour guides are carefully picked by Koliath, the hypnotist who visited the campus last year.

According to Jane Good, "We have reason to believe that those students who were easily hypnotized last year were chosen as guides because they could be easily brainwashed, then fed information and taught special hypnotic skills so that prospective students could not help but be lured into applying to Bowdoin."

Good continued, "The walking backwards and so on is all a part of their method of hypnotizing or

brainwashing the public into believing that Bowdoin is the only place for them."

Director of Admissions, William Mason made no comment on these charges, acknowledging that "as long as more and more qualified students apply, we have no complaints here in the Admissions office."

Yet another source has uncovered a plot to burn down the tallest building in Maine so that the Tower would be the tallest building in Maine and thus more impressive to the "General Public."

"This has been a successful year in the Admissions Office," claimed Mason, "as applications are up

... oh, somewhere around 15, 20, or even 30 percent!" Admissions officer Getta Thosekides gave a lot of credit to the campus tour guides. And no doubt these prestigious students have been doing a good job answering typical run of the mill questions such as: "Is this school co-ed now?" "Are there urinals in all of the bathrooms?" "How are the bathrooms? How about the closets?"

"Many students have inquired about becoming a tour guide," commented Thosekides, "but we must make sure a student is acceptable to confront the public and represent the school at the same time."

The skills in which Koliath trained the students include walking backwards, gesticulating, and talking loudly, all at the same time. One guide, Bum Pintome, said "Some guides find the job difficult at first and some even bump into things like trees and people, but no one has been seriously hurt as of yet."

Not only must a guide master these skills, but he or she must know just about everything about the college. Yet, what exactly they discuss and tell the public has never been officially revealed.

Tour guide Betty Elab commented, "The public loves trivia — they eat it up! Why do you think Trivial Pursuit is such a success? The mentality of the people who come here is one which doesn't care so much about typical informative stuff — you know, urinals, closets, and number of hockey (Continued on page 12)



HUNX members relax with roadie Roger Howell.

## Campaign funds vanish

by BUY BIRDEE

Bowdoin College Treasurer Dudley Woodall said yesterday that he had "no idea where all the Capital Campaign money went."

"It was there when I left for vacation," Woodall claimed in a phone interview from his villa on the French Riviera, which he says his uncle left him in 1974. "It's probably in my desk. I'll show it to you when I get back."

The *Boriant* spoke to President A. LeRoy Greason at his home on Federal Street while he was washing his new 1985 Mazzeradi Custom Turbo, a Christmas present from his wife.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Greason said of the money's

disappearance. "Wow, that's really weird. Some people are just so irresponsible about money, but not my wife who skimmed and saved, sewing her own dresses and walking to the market so she could buy me this lovely present out of her coupon-clipped savings."

William H. Hazen, National Capital Campaign Chairman, was at a Bowdoin reunion in Rio de Janeiro, a Campaign spokesman told the *Boriant*, and thus unavailable for comment.

Chief of Security Larry Joy said that Security was still investigating the incident, but that it was "number 4,229" on their list of cases they were still investigating and that they "might not get around to it for a few days."



## THE BOWDOIN BORIENT

Member United States Student Press Association

"The College exercises no control over the content of the student writings contained herein and neither it, the Administration, nor the faculty assume any responsibility for the views expressed herein."

Tom Riddle .....	Set Design	Carl Peabworth .....	Bamm-Bamm
Michael Moore .....	Moore-on	Jay Burns .....	Ace Handicapper
Joan Stoetzer .....	Went to Vail	Tricia Lin .....	Surrogate
Joe Ryan .....	Mr. Cliche	Rob Shay .....	Lackey
Eleanor Prouty .....	Queen Bee		
Don Willmott .....	Missing in Action		

Contributors: Buy Birdee, David Bowie, Joe Gutman, I.M. Hoop, Hack Muddraker, Captain Nemo, Sue Pareego, Old Speck, Connie Spracy.

## We're not crazy

So again those pesky Execs are trying to revoke the Borient's charter, Hardy-har-har. Big deal. They whine for two hours every Tuesday night, crying in their Skittles, that we misquote them, belittle them, make them look like bumbling moe-rons, scrambling to back their resumes for Harvard Law.

Well ... they started it, dammit. They always do stuff to piss us off, so we have to make up ... er, um, that is, report the really bad things they do.

Because they hate our guts.

The frats hate us, too. See, we said "frats," because we know it grates on their rich, snotty, high-brow sentimentalities for days of brotherhood and filiation that have nothing to do with the dog-eat-dog realities of Twentieth Century America.

That reminds us. That rotten Patriot hates us, too. Just because we're a little more liberal than they are, and we can tolerate a little homosexuality and a little women's lib and a little democracy (but not to much).

Other people hate us, too. Almost everybody, in fact. You know who you are. Like SAFC, who cut our budget this year, hoping we'd fold. Well go pound salt, turkeys. We don't need you.

And how about the Capital Cam-

paign. \$7 million for the endowment, \$9 million for a new science center, \$500 G's for dorm lounges! What did the Borient get? Nothing. Well, we don't need your money, neither. We don't need anybody.

Did SUC invite us to the damn Beaver Brown concert? Of course not. They don't want us there. "Damn Borient scum," they probably said to themselves, "maybe they won't read the posters."

And what about those suspicious-looking dark-blue vans parked in back of our offices. You thought we didn't see them, 'didn't you? Well, think again, bucko! We know exactly what's going on!

And you probably thought we didn't see you last night, following us in your black ski masks and black gloves, shadowing our every move, taking infra-red photos, exposing us to harmful radiation so we'll die of brain tumors. We KNOW it's you jostling us in the LUNCH LINE! And we'll get every last one of you vindictive, plotting little PUNKS if it's the LAST THING WE DO!!!

So, just watch your step. We're out there, recording, reporting, digging through waste-paper baskets all over this campus. Dammit.

We're gonna get you before you get us.

## Maine Woods churns, rises

by OLD SPECK

The Bowdoin community was shocked and amazed early this week when the citizens of the tiny nation of Maine Woods rose up in open revolt, overthrowing their autocratic ringleader, Professor John Howland.

"Something had to be done," explained one of the revolutionaries, who asked not to be identified. "The man was driving us into the ground. There was famine, disease. We all had bloodshot eyes from all those slide shows and films. Not to mention all those field trips."

Sources within Maine Woods noted there was visible unrest as early as February 6, when Howland subjected his subjects to the wrath of Benny Reehl.

Explained another revolution-ary: "This guy Reehl told jokes and stuff. He did imitations and told stories. We were stunned. Nobody fell asleep. We knew right then that Dictator Howland was a very dangerous man."

The students bided their time, however, weathering lectures about spagnum bogs, Maine mammals, and reptiles and amphibians. But on Monday, half-way through Paul Johnson's lecture on the fishes of Maine, the coup occurred. A masked man ran

onstage and knocked Johnson unconscious with a frozen salmon, at the same time shouting, "Death to the Conifers. Down with Spagnum Bogs!"

Another rebel grabbed Howland and dragged the professor out a side door. Howland last words as ruler of Maine Woods were, "I have a couple of announcements to make before we begin."

While many of the citizens joined in on the overthrow, many others were quite nonplussed. Asked one citizen, "Does this mean we can go to Sugarloaf?"

Reports from within Maine Woods indicate the nation is still in turmoil, as no stable government has emerged to rule the nation. At the present time, communists are making inroads, winning the hearts and minds of the citizens. As one resident explained, "With the communists, we all own the trees."

But the real mystery now is the location of the deposed ruler, John Howland. Reports have Howland everywhere from Seales to 7-11 (where he is supposedly working as night manager). Other rumors suggest Howland may have suffered a complete nervous breakdown, and now believes he is a brook trout.

The real losers, however, are the citizens of Maine Woods. Reports indicate that the tiny nation is terribly overpopulated, underfed, and on the verge of famine.

A private relief effort is now underway in the United States. Pop artists who recorded "We Are the World" for the African relief effort have agreed to go back into the studio, this time calling themselves "USA for Maine Woods." Their song will be entitled "We Are the Deciduous Conifers/We Are the Glacial Erratics."

Reaction within the Bowdoin community was mixed. Commented Keven Cohen '85, "Howland was overthrown? Wow. Do you think I can still get into the course?"

There were fears, however, that the revolution might set some sort of precedent. According to Jonathan Greenfield '85, "That's just great. The next thing you know we'll have a bunch of freshmen overthrowing Chem. 15."

Reaction from the administration was rather candid. Dean Fuchs had no sympathy for the deposed ruler: "It serves him right for trying something new and original." President Greason had other concerns, however: "Do you think this will help the Capital Campaign?"

## LETTERS

The Borient encourages only intelligent reader response. Those of you who are considerate enough to type your responses stand a better chance of getting them printed, but we can't make any promises. Naturally, the Editor reserves the right to cut, add to, rearrange, illustrate, ridicule, and (if necessary) completely rewrite any letters received. Letters must be received the Wednesday before publication, unless we really like them, in which case the deadline is Friday at noon.

Yours in hygiene,  
Duffy Calhoun.

### Ostentation

To the Editor,  
Having come under criticism recently for my allegedly indifferent behavior at recent Hallway Etiquette Planning Committee meetings, I would like to take this opportunity to further tarnish my image and call my powers of reasoning into question by responding to the such and aforementioned anathema by writing in pompous and abstruse terms. Primo, I must ask myself if my opponents are real, and, if so, does opposition really exist? I tend to think maybe. But if in the realm of extrapolative uxoriousness, mental obfuscation is indeed and otherwise, then? what? I don't know, but I tell you one thing and that is never trust an elephant during election year (do you hear me, Mr. Gall?).

Segundo, and not necessarily in any relation to what I or anyone else has ever said before, would you please stop referring to me as Mr. Potato Head? It bothers me very much.

Thank you,  
A. Tofu Handsome

### Purge Urge

To the Editor:  
In response to my opponent's most recent bout of sour grapes (you know who you are, Mr. Potato Head), can I say that my wildly enthusiastic public has vindicated the cause of Good and Capitalism by re-electing me to my (that's my) post on the H.E.P.C. And one more thing, Mr. Smarty Pants, as soon as I revoke the charter of this effeminate, liberalist rag, I'm coming after you.

Yours in tolerance,  
Reg Gall

### Yawn

To the Editor:  
I heard that.

Thank you,  
Tofu

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# BOWDOIN SPROTS



Borient exclusive

## Domino's scam revealed; pizza corrupts hoop team

L.M. HOOP

Bowdoin College has been described by many people as a small, quiet liberal arts college where an education comes first. They claim that athletics at Bowdoin are played the way they should be — strictly by the rules.

However, rumors have been running rampant all over campus recently that everything isn't so perfect. Today, the *Borient* learned that the FBI and NCAA plan to announce in the next few days the indictment of several members of the Polar Bears men's varsity basketball team on charges of point shaving.

Officials stated that their first clues that the Polar Bears were involved in this scam came after watching the Bears consistently turn close games into blowouts by making basic mistakes such as missed layups, committing fouls, and on at least two occasions, failing to have five players on the floor in the final minutes.

An unidentified NCAA spokesman said, "We know Bowdoin basketball had gone big time and had become involved in point shaving when they beat number one ranked Colby by playing flawless ball after having lost to a bunch of stiff teams during the season."

Team spokesman Tom Welch has denied the charges, stating that the mishaps in the crucial moments of the games were just a coincidence. Welch added, "You know, we're in the huddle during a timeout in the final minutes, and the team is so excited that it's a close game that we sometimes overlook the basics during a timeout. Yeah, sure we played a couple games without five guys on the floor, but it was an honest mistake. It was just a mix-up in communication. Any team could make a mistake like this."

The FBI has indicated that this point shaving scheme is unique in that the money that the players made was not used to support a cocaine habit. Instead, the extra dollars were used to buy bulk quantities of Domino's pizzas.

"Just look at those players," laughed one authority, "it looks like they've put away more than their share of large double cheeses with pepperoni. I mean, we're not talking about the best conditioned team in the country here."

Records show that one of the main suspects, Chris Kiritsy, had more than 100 pizzas delivered to his Coles Tower room during the season. Kiritsy did admit that the pizzas were delivered to his room, but added that they were for his roommates, and that he would only eat the left over crusts.

"I wouldn't get involved in something that is illegal. I've got too much at stake. A criminal record might cause some NBA teams to pass me up in the draft," claimed Kiritsy. "Besides, if my mother ever found out about something like this, she would kill me!"

Phone calls to TD, where many players, including captain Rick Boyages, are members, were not returned. House President Mike McNally did release a statement however, saying that TD would launch its own investigation and that the offending players would be punished severely. McNally did not rule out the possibility that the punishment might include forcing the players to live in the basement following a campus wide party for a period of one week.

Retired head coach Ray Bicknell could not be reached for comment. It is rumored that he has left the area and has moved to Peru in order to avoid the controversy.

## CGBAP to put Bowdoin No. 1

Proclaiming, "we want to be number one", athletic director Sidney J. Watson announced the formation of a task force to look into possible sports which might be raised to varsity status. Bowdoin, with 29 varsity sports, currently trails the nation's leader among small colleges, Amherst, which has 30 varsity sports.

The newly-formed Committee to Give Bowdoin Athletic Preeminence (CGBAP) will be comprised of six individuals representing every constituency of the college community. Members of the CGBAP include retired athletic coach Letz Whimm, associate professor of philosophy I.N. Trowspectif, alumnus A. Doddering Phoele III, students Rocky Mudd '85, and Sensitivity Aboundz '87, and a member of the college administration to be named later.

Members of CGBAP had much to say about the task with which they are confronted. Committee chairman Whinn told the *Borient* that, "it doesn't matter to me what sports we select. The important thing is to choose two sports, raise them to varsity status, and pass Amherst."

Professor Trowspectif felt the group's initial actions lay in a different direction. He commented, "Before dealing with any other matters, we must ask ourselves, 'What is sport?'. From discussion of this question, we may gain insight into the value of compe-

tion for the individual and this institution and determine whether or not this committee should even exist."

Committee member Phoele felt the committee's task in establishing athletic predominance at Bowdoin lay not in expanding the athletic program, but rather in improving the present athletic facilities above and beyond the plans of the current capital campaign. He observed, "We should build a domed stadium — a Polar Dome if you will. It's worked in Houston, it's worked in Seattle, it could work here at Bowdoin. Beyond Bowdoin athletic events, we could sponsor concerts, professional wrestling, rodeos, etc. Bowdoin could become the entertainment hub of New England."

Mudd felt that the importance and popularity of athletics at Bowdoin lay in their role as a stress release. Therefore he suggested the addition of sports that "offer a physical challenge to the participant. We need sports at Bowdoin that allow the competitor to live life at the edge like motorcross, steer ripping, endurance racing, stuff like that."

Aboundz strongly disagreed with Mudd's analysis. She commented, "I feel we need to select new sports which will allow the participants to grow as individuals. I mean, a person should emerge from Bowdoin athletics feeling good about him or herself. We need to search for athletic endeavors which will lead to inner fulfillment."



A Bowdoin racer trails Colby captain Bountiful Manhood (#5) in a recent endurance event. The Colby team was disqualified for littering.



Joan Benoit reacts upon being informed that she won the 1984 Olympic women's marathon.

## Crew view brews few to go row anew

by CAPTAIN NEMO

In an effort to bring rowing back to the Bowdoin campus, three students announced the reestablishment of the Bowdoin Crew Club (BCC) this past Tuesday. Circulating a letter, President Roy Gresson, Athletic Director Sid Watson, and several other members of the College community, Sherman Jeffers '86, Bill Donaldson '86, and Ryan Spaulding '87 expressed their intention to reestablish the long dormant rowing club.

First established in 1866, the BCC competed against rowing clubs from Amherst, Brown, and Harvard as a member of the Rowing Association of American Colleges (RAAC). The club folded in 1869 after only three years of existence, however, after an unfortunate accident in the Androscoggin River when an eight-man boat sank and several club members nearly drowned.

Speaking with the *Borient*, club president Jeffers defended the reestablishment of the club, noting, "We feel that there has been an unstated desire for a crew club here at Bowdoin for some time. We're filling a void in the athletic program which will greatly add to student life on campus."

The three club members were unclear where the BCC would train for competition. Jeffers noted, "we've considered the Androscoggin River, but toxic waste might make it kind of hazardous for rowing. I don't know if we're ready to row in the ocean either. One idea we had was to ask the physical plant to flood the quad year-round. We could do laps between Hubbard Hall and Massachusetts Hall. Trees could be a problem though."

Asked why the three organizers had decided to reform the BCC, crew captain Donaldson com-

mented on the motivating factors leading to its reestablishment. "Sherm and I first became interested in rowing after participating in a canoe trip during our freshman orientation. Then, this past fall, we ran into Ryan in a bar in Boston after watching the Head of the Charles. The three of us had really enjoyed ourselves, so we decided to start a rowing club at Bowdoin."

At present, the club is hindered by a lack of equipment, coaching, or any prior experience in rowing, but acting coxswain Spaulding said the club welcomed "the challenge of making crew a success at Bowdoin, with the enthusiasm and spirit the club has now. I think we can accomplish anything."

The club is currently involved in fundraising in order to purchase boats, oars, and pay for transportation to competition. Jeffers noted, "We've thrown

(Continued on page 11)



Football coach Howard Vanderves's new methodology fell into controversy this past season as his techniques of fear hypnosis (left, above) and catching the ball with the face (right) enjoyed only qualified success. Vanderves's coup d'etat was his dummy play (below), whereby the defense pretended to be and Irons before tackling oncoming runners.



## Springer boasts new curriculum

by JOE GUTMAN

Ten new courses will be added to the Bowdoin College curriculum next year based on the success of Biology 4, "The Maine Woods."

In an unguarded moment, Al Fuchs, Dean of the Faculty said, "We in the administration feel that if you find a good thing you should go with it. We know we've got something with this Bio 4 course because it is wildly popular ... I think it's the most talked about course on campus."

The new string of courses are ostensibly offered to acquaint Bowdoin students to the wonder and potential of the Maine experience: Government Professor

Allen Springer is considering the possibility of passing up his scheduled Sabbatical to teach "Land based missiles in Maine: their use and potential".

A radical departure from other courses he has taught, such as his seminar "The Pursuit of Peace," Springer is confident that he can compete with Howland's popularity. "I think I can attract more students than Howland when students compare my syllabus with his. My course will have only three trips and they will be "self-guided" field trips to the missile silos of Maine.

Asked if he can compete in the area of jocularly, Springer smiled and said, "I'm a lot funnier than

Howland. It's stupid for students to think that because I've only been mildly funny in my past classes I won't be really ebullient with these courses of new direction.

"It's easy to be funny with the kind of material being taught ... I mean there is a lot of time for humor and students are laughing even before they get into the class. I think the atmosphere is wonderfully conducive to a good time," Springer gushed.

### Whiteside wails on SUC weekend

(Continued from page 3)  
was taping their Springbreak Special. We performed down there too and if MTV had been down just three days later ... Well, all I can say is that I can do a better imitation of Bruce Springsteen than John Cafferty. Ya know, they don't call me the Boss for nothin'!"

Bowie is a special correspondent for the Borient as well as a close friend of Professor William Whiteside. The two met abroad several years ago when Bowie was doing research for his hit single "China, Girl".

## Freud comes to Bowdoin

by SUE PAREGO

Few are surprised at the establishment of this new department at Bowdoin College. For years students have called for its establishment so that this often maligned field of study can come out of the closet ... Welcome Freudian Studies!

The new department will save Freudian students hours in searching for the Freudian course so often disguised in a myriad of Bowdoin departments. Bowdoin is the first small liberal arts college to establish Freudian Studies and the move is expected to bring an increase of 26 percent in admissions applications next year.

Admissions Director William Mason refused to comment on this but one student, Erin Talbug, claims that the preponderance of new applicants will come from pockets in the United States of hold-out "free-thinkers."

"This college will become a haven for long-haired hippies who think we're still in the 60's. We've got enough liberal commie pinkos on this campus already and we don't need anymore free-love bugs," he ranted.

Majors will have to take seven courses in the department. The first course is introductory and entitled "How to interpret anything using Freudian Terminology."

The course description reads: "This course is designed to introduce students to Freudian analysis. While little field work will be done with the students'

parents, students will begin by learning to categorize their everyday thoughts and actions into their true sexual meaning. Material taught will be applicable to all of the students later courses and relationships."

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In a surprise move, the Athletic Facility Planning Committee announced that it had decided to dust off the College's kiosk plans and design the new gym around them. The building, already under construction, will measure 20 feet square and will be 80 stories high to accommodate all specifications.

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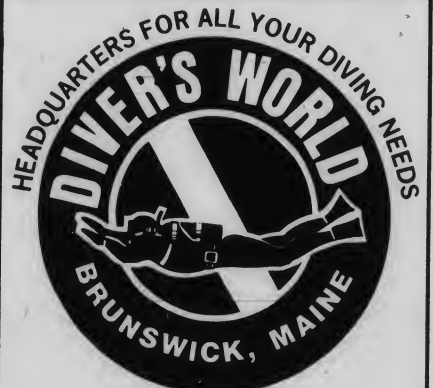
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Next Classes Start April 23



Puani Gergely, Catherine Keuffel, and Catherine Harkins in women's lacrosse action against Villanova. Bowdoin defeated the Wildcats 9-8 and tomorrow at 1:00 p.m. takes on the Bates Bobcats at Pickard Field.

## Women's lax rallies, wins 9-8

by MATT HERNDON

While others were free from Bowdoin obligations over break, the women's varsity lacrosse team was embarking on their twelve-game 1985 season. After playing two scrimmages against Swarthmore and Wellesley, Bowdoin set out to beat Drexel and Villanova — both strong division one teams. Squaring off against Drexel first, Bowdoin found themselves confronted by a team with very strong shooters as well as a quick 4-0 deficit to make up. The Bears regained their poise soon to come back and tie the game four a piece.

The game went on to be tied two more times at 7-7 and at the final result of 9-9.

Catherine Keuffel put in an excellent performance as she scored five goals against Drexel. Coach LaPointe attributed Keuffel's scoring ability to "her fine job of connecting at mid-field." Other scorers included Muffy King with three goals and Jennifer Collette with one goal.

Bowdoin then came up against a tough Villanova squad. The game got off to a quick start immediately as Keuffel put in goals at the :33 and 2:15 marks. Muffy King scored at 8:00 and the game's tempo finally began to slow down as Villanova did not score until the 19:00 mark in the half. The two teams went into halftime tied at 3-3.

Catherine Harkins came on strong in the second half and gave Bowdoin its fourth goal. The team raised its tally to eight goals with contributions once again from

King with a goal, Gergely with one, and Keuffel with two more scoring shots. Villanova, however, battled back at the 24:00 point in the half to tie the game.

Then with 20 seconds left in the game, Keuffel fired a low shot to goal, but the Villanova goalie made a kick save to keep the Wildcats in the game. The Bears were still hungry for their first win and on the following inbounds pass Keuffel received the ball and fired home the ninth and winning goal with only 8 seconds remaining to play.

In team totals for the two games Bowdoin had eighteen goals, seven assists, and twenty five points. Coach Sally LaPointe considered "the whole trip a success" and is pleased with her team's start this season.

Standing now with an 1-0-1 record, the team faces Bates at home on Saturday (1:00 p.m.) and then Colby also at home on Monday (3:15 p.m.).

## Bears sweep doubleheader

by IAN TORNEY

The battle of the elements continues... Bowdoin's baseball squad returned from the Florida Trip a much improved team despite what their present 3 and 8 record might indicate.

The team faced some tough competition on their southern swing — including Florida Atlantic University (ranked second nationally in Division II), Glensboro State University (ranked second nationally in Division III), and the University of Lowell (ranked second in New England in Division II). Their task was made even tougher by the fact that the team was unable to practice on grass before playing on the baseball diamonds of balmy Florida.

Steve Haskell led the team offensively, hitting for an impressive .440 average. Stalwarts Alan Corcoran and John McCarthy are hitting over .300. Dave Burton and Greg Norman both balanced good defense in the outfield with solid performances at the plate. Freshman Tommy Aldrich has already collected 16 RBIs, and Joe Kelly, when not pitching or

playing outfield, performed exceptionally well as the designated hitter.

But the competition had an unfair advantage — they did not have to endure the confines of Hyde Cage for the pre-season. Florida Atlantic, for instance, was already 30-5 when Bowdoin took them on. "There is no substitute for full-field, outdoor competition" according to Coach Harvey Shapiro. "We got down there and we weren't turning the double plays, our pitcher's weren't picking the spots — we did not look sharp."

What a difference a week of solid baseball can make. Back up north, Bowdoin is 3 and 0, beating Bentley College in both games of the double header; and sticking it to the Babson College Beavers.

In the second game versus Bentley the Bowdoin infield turned six double plays (which must be some sort of record). The pitching was outstanding also as Joe Kelly, Jeff Connick, Ray Chaffet and freshman Brendon Diffley baffled the opposing hitters.

"The pitching, the hitting, and the defense are all clicking right now" says Shapiro. "We accomplished what we wanted to do on the Southern Trip, which was to prepare for the Northern Schedule." (Continued on page 8)

## Women's outlook optimistic

by RICH O'LEARY

As the women's varsity softball team enters its fourth season this spring, a feeling of optimism and enthusiasm surrounds the team. The Bears return this season minus only three regulars from last year's season and with a strong potential to improve upon last season's impressive 7-4 record which carried them to the semifinals in the State of Maine Tournament.

The Bears' strong infield from last year remains unscathed by graduating seniors. With the team's leading hitter Chris Craig at short stop, defensive gem Julie Arvidson at third base, errorless Brooke Cockburn returning to first base and junior Sarah Coo-grove, another golden glove,

looking to play second base, the Bears will be fielding one of the strongest infields in the state.

Junior Maureen Finn, a .300 hitter last year, will be returning for her third season to anchor the outfield. Contending for the remaining outfield positions are seniors Marion Ryder and Amy Harper, and junior Sharon Gagnon.

Leading the pitching staff for the Bears will be sophomores Paula Tremblay and junior Mona Golub. Tremblay earned herself a 3-1 record with one save and an impressive 0.84 ERA last season. She will hope to do as well this season while she takes over the reins from top pitcher Karen Butterfield who graduated last year.

There remains one position,

however, which has yet to be filled. Four-year standout catcher Sandy Herbert graduated last year, leaving the Bears with an enormous hole to fill. The catcher will play a crucial role in the team's success and the Bears need a qualified player to take over this position.

Overall, things look favorable. When asked what his predictions were for the team, Coach Terry Meagher simply noted: "We are a stronger team than last year. We are fielding a lot of veterans and we will be very competitive."

Finally he added: "I do not want to think about tournaments now, the season is too short for that. We will just take one game at a time."

The first game is tomorrow at Pickard Field and is against Bates.

## Men's lacrosse staggers early

by CHRIS SMITH

Last week the men's varsity lacrosse team opened up its season on the road with back-to-back losses against Michigan State and Union. That same week the Polar Bears travelled to Connecticut where they squared off and then bowed to a tough Swarthmore team 12-5, and then onto Trinity where Bill Baker's game-winning triple overtime goal clinched for Bowdoin its first win of the season.

Despite the losses, the Bears showed that they will be a team to be reckoned with in the future. Against Union, Bowdoin was up, 7-2, at halftime, and then ended up losing, 9-7. As coach Mort Lapointe said later, "We just forgot that the game ain't over till it's over. The players went out in the second half thinking that they already had the game won and so did I."

The Trinity game was important for Bowdoin because it was their first league match of the year. Tied 3-3 at halftime, the Bantams went ahead with two goals in the third period to make it 5-3. The Bears roared back with

three unanswered goals of their own, all within 17 seconds.

The game see-sawed back and forth until senior Carl Weston tied it at ten with his fourth goal of the contest. Baker then took charge to secure the team's first win of the season by punching in his triple overtime shot.

And for those that might feel that Bowdoin's 1-3 record is a little disappointing after last year's powerhouse (9-2) div. III championship team, they should consider this: besides losing All-American goalie Dan Cisneros and nine other seniors to graduation, the Bears are without their two leading scorers from last year, Mike Lyne and Scott Semple. At this point, Lapointe is carrying thirteen freshmen, an amount unrivaled in his coaching career.

As a result, he thinks that this year's team is much younger and less experienced than last year. However, he feels it is only a matter of time before the potential on this team shows itself. "The unit should be getting better and better as each game is played. Depending on the development of

the players and the coaching staff, we can be very competitive again this year."

At this stage in the season, freshman Eric Lurger leads the team in scoring with 5 goals and 3 assists for a total of 8 points, with Geoff Kratz close behind at 3 and 4 respectively for 7 points. Other consistent contributors in the scoring category have been seniors Dave Callan and Carl Weston, and juniors Bill Baker and Steve Dyson. Sophomore Brad Cushman has also played a pivotal role in the offensive strategy of the Polar Bears.

The team has received solid defensive performances from a number of individuals, including Mike McCullom, Matt Voke, Ed Bryan, and Bill Marr. Co-captain Mark Whitney, injured earlier in the season, returns as the number one defenseman for the Bears. Ian Torney has been particularly strong in the net, with a save percentage of .600.

Tomorrow the team plays host to UMass-Boston at 1:00 P.M. at Pickard Field.



Men's lacrosse to face UMass-Boston tomorrow.



# A free year for junior faculty

(Continued from page one)

"from 1973 to 1979, spoke strongly in favor of complete divestment. He said that black South Africans are 'rarely heard' because 'for a South African such as Desmond Tutu to advocate divestment is a crime.'"

President A. LeRoy Gresson commented that divestment is "obviously an ongoing concern of the faculty, and of the administration." He noted that he has planned to meet with other college presidents to discuss the issue of how to implement divestment.

Whiteside mentioned another of colleges, led by Wesleyan University President Colin Campbell, which will attempt to broaden the base of institutional support for divestment.

Treasurer Dudley Woodall was asked to report to the faculty at its next meeting the percentage of Bowdoin's endowment which is still invested in companies with operations in South Africa

## Leaves of Absence

Professor David Kertzer spoke

against the proposal to postpone tenure review for one year, calling it "an unfair and illogical policy." He observed that the person taking advantage of this policy not only gets one year extra, but get a year "whose sole purpose is to further their scholarly career."

Professor Paul Nyhus, a member of the Faculty Affairs Committee, said that the committee had gotten a positive reaction to the proposal from several junior faculty members last fall.

Gresson inquired as to the possibility of guaranteeing one free year for all junior faculty

members after their fourth or fifth year at Bowdoin.

Dean of the Faculty Alfred Fuchs responded that such a proposal is being considered, but that the cost may be prohibitive.

After voting not to return the proposal to the FAC for further discussion, the faculty passed the FAC report by a voice vote.

In other business, Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm reported that last semester professors gave fewer HHs and more Ps than any semester since 1978, and half as many students took courses on a Credit/Fail basis.

## Baseball

(Continued from page 7)

ule. We improved; and when you're playing like we are now, you'd like to be able to play every day."

Unfortunately, there's snow on the ground. The team is back to working out in the cage. Wednesday's game against Bates was cancelled. The competition this weekend, however, should be

challenging as the Polar Bears look toward Division I Northeastern in Boston on Friday; and a double-header against Brandeis (ranked second in New England in Division III) on Saturday. Let's hope the team's baseball skills didn't dull along with their tans and they can keep that positive momentum going.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus twice next week. So, no excuses, come to Zete on Wednesday, April 10, from 2 to 7 p.m. or the Moulton Union, on Thursday, April 11, also from 2 to 7, and give!

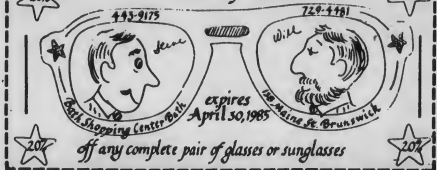
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## Nader slams Reagan, encourages activism

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

Acclaimed consumer advocate Ralph Nader slammed the Reagan Administration last night before a responsive audience of students and local residents.

In a press conference before his speech, Nader called the voting record of Representative John R. McKernan (R-ME) "good." Nader based his assessment upon votes cast for consumer protection, energy conservation, and environmental preservation issues. Nader noted that McKernan voted pro-consumer five times, including support for the Federal Trade Commission and for the generic drug bill. McKernan rated 83 percent on Nader's scale, described as "very high" by the US's best consumer.

Nader opened his discussion with an assessment of the previous presidential elections. He called the mass marketing of candidates on television and radio, "electronic propaganda which is as successful selling candidates as it does detergent. It is an insult to the intelligence of the viewers."

The consumer advocate noted that when he first came across Ronald Reagan in California, he thought Reagan would "play" in California, but not the rest of the country.

"I was wrong," Nader explained, "but he never had a weaker set of opponents, and he won with very little agenda and unity."

Decrying the Federal deficit, Nader noted that although Ronald Reagan is the greatest perpetrator of the deficit, he is the greatest at managing deficit spending.

"It is Reagan's deficit," Nader said, "his budgets are built on deficit spending."

Nader also criticized the Reagan Administration's stance toward corporate subsidies, abuses, and waste. He called the deregulation of business a "semantic trap—the lifting of law and order on corporate crime, abuse, and waste."

The consumer watchdog fo-

cuses upon the disabling effects of deregulating the health and safety sector, noting that less research and development, law enforcement, fewer recalls and precautions will lead to more death, injury, and disease. He noted that Reagan's record on cancer prevention is deplorable. Nader recounted how the Reagan Administration denied a physicians group the money to notify workers exposed to potential carcinogens in over 500 plants and mines throughout the country.

Nader also criticized the Democrats for not taking the information and publicizing it. "The Democrats, too, have become indentured to money. They didn't want to notify these workers because it would cost money to do so," he said.

Nader concluded that politics no longer is an adversarial relationship as set down by the founders of this country. "There is a severe imbalance of power as corporations practice a sophisticated-bribery called committee lobbying," he explained.

The consumer's friend noted that people are not given the opportunity to become educated and responsible citizens because they are conditioned by our society on what and what not to do.

Nader called the Reagan Administration a "right-wing radical regime which is willing to give away our natural resources."

Nader also noted that the Reagan White House had severely restricted citizen access to information by high-pricing government documents, lie-detector testing, and making the Freedom of Information Act impotent.

Nader also noted that the Reagan White House had severely restricted citizen access to information by high-pricing government documents, lie-detector testing, and making the Freedom of Information Act impotent.

Nader encouraged the students to renounce apathy and their "Pollyanna-ish" view of the world and become activists.

(Continued on page 3)



Seniors-to-be impatiently await their turn in Monday's room draw. Lottery action ends tonight with the current freshmen. See editorial, p. 2. (Photo by Sims)

## Bowdoin's juniors study away

by SARA ALLEN

The time has come again for sophomores to make their final decisions: London? Santa Barbara? Wesleyan?

Of the 200 students who applied for study away next year, an estimated 115 will actually go, a significant decrease from the 148 who left this year.

Several possible reasons were suggested for the decrease. "It was a little higher last year because it was a larger class," said Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, "but that wouldn't account for such a large difference."

According to Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, "Nationally it varies from year to year." Both the number who leave and the countries visited depend upon current trends, she added.

One student suggested that some students may have been discouraged from applying for study away this year because of a rumor that the college was going to limit the number of students allowed to study away. Supposedly,

this was to decrease the portion of the junior class which could leave, as compared to this year.

Wollison was also aware of this rumor. "People came to me all year saying 'I understand it's going to be harder to study away,'" she said. She stated that there was absolutely no basis for this, and she had no idea how the rumor began.

While the number of students who choose to study away is not considered to be a problem, the difference between the numbers leaving in the fall and in the spring has often created a difficult sit-

uation for housing and dining arrangements.

Typically more students want to leave in the spring than in the fall, and this year is no different; a full 78 students have applied for the spring semester, compared to only 48 for the fall.

According to Wilhelm, this imbalance poses a variety of problems for the college. Each semester's budget, housing, and class sizes are based on an enrollment of 1350 students. Thus, in the fall when there are more than 1350 students, there can be a

(Continued on back page)

## The battle against drunk driving brought to Maine

by DAN HEYLER

In Augusta the Committee on Legal Affairs is considering a recommendation for an Act to outlaw "happy hour" in all retail establishments with a Maine Liquor License.

The bill was introduced in the State Senate on February 19, and its future will be determined within the next 48 days before adjournment.

The purpose of the bill is to outlaw all practices intended to increase the sale of liquor for on-premises consumption in places with state liquor licenses. Some of the provisions are summed as follows: No licensee, employee or agent of a licensee may: 1) Offer or deliver any free drinks; 2) Deliver more than 2 drinks to one person at one time; 3) Sell, offer to sell or deliver any drinks at a price less than the price regularly charged for those drinks; 4) Offer to deliver an unlimited

number of drinks in a set period of time for a fixed price; 5) Offer to sell pitchers of drinks, except to two or more persons; 6) Increase the number of beverages without increasing the prices; 7) Encourage or permit on the premises, any drinking contests or reward drinks as prizes.

There have been hearings and testimony in the committee for the past two months. When the thirteen members are satisfied with the amount of information presented, they will convene to vote to recommend that the bill ought to pass, ought not to pass or pass as amended.

The bill will then go to the senate, with its recommendation, which will proceed to study the economic and social implications of the bill. There is no time frame in which the committee has to decide, except that all legislation must be cleared before summer adjournment.

(Continued on page 7)

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Kevin Cohen, Cindy Jensen, Beth Miller, Andrew Sims.

## Covert operations

The week of the room lottery is one of the worst weeks of the year for everyone.

Lottery week is the rare time when you find out how few real friends you have. One also notices how one's population of friends increases in inverse proportion to one's number in the draw.

Those unfortunate many with bad numbers revert to antics not unlike those employed by the hungry lion pursuing a wounded gazelle. How many people out there have been pounced upon by those less fortunate?

During the evening of the room draw the scenario has escalated to one of well heeled, fast talking and many disappointments. Rejection is the key word of the night.

Finally, one gets a chance to choose the prime pad for next year only to find that the room chosen was accidentally on the Beta floor in the tower. You will be paying for it all year.

God forbid the administration could get its act together on the whole process. It seems like one hand doesn't know what the other is doing. It's always sad to see those who didn't submit the \$100.00 room deposit by a certain post-marked date watching all of the choice dwellings on campus go to people whose parents or "person to whom bills

should be sent" are prompt in paying a deposit in addition to the actual rooming bill. Why couldn't Bowdoin use a contract system of sorts.

It's always fun to watch the Deans on room draw night. They come to the Union as if ready to use bulldozers to pack in the crowds in the lobby of the Union. Perhaps when the Fire Department fines the school for violating occupancy limits will the administration be compelled to find a new method of room selection. At least it will remedy having elbows locked in the eye-sockets of each year.

The room draw brings to mind the lethal conclusion of Shirley Jackson's "The Lottery." In this short story a small, very set-in-its-ways town conducts a yearly lottery to stone one of the neighbors to death. There was no reasoning behind the act except that it had always been that way. It was traditional.

To hell with tradition, its time to change things.

We recognize that if Bowdoin is to allow students to choose their own rooms, it is bound to be a complicated process. The process must be explained clearly and administered fairly and consistently to have even a chance of running smoothly.



## LETTERS

### Measles

To the Editor:

Records at the Health Center indicate that over 500 Bowdoin students may not be adequately immunized against measles. Many of these are students who received vaccination before 1968, when both the vaccine and the methods of inoculation may have been ineffective. The recent outbreak of measles in Massachusetts and Ohio colleges demonstrates that the problem is potentially serious and there is now a national effort under way to revaccinate young adults who may be susceptible to the illness.

Measles can be a serious disease in adults, with complications that include pneumonia and meningitis. There have been two fatalities reported in the recent epidemic. Because there is no known harm in receiving vaccination more than once, it is recommended that people who are unsure about their past shots be revaccinated.

Letters will be going out soon to students whose health forms indicate that they may need the measles vaccination. The State of Maine has made Measles-Mumps-Rubella vaccine available to the Health Center at no charge, and free immunizations will be given to students who need them on weekdays between 9 A.M. and 3 P.M. If you have any questions about the vaccine, call me at extension 236.

Geoff Beckett  
Physicians Assistant  
Dudley Coe Infirmary

### Harassed

To the Editor,

In the meetings and discussions on sexual harassment and revision of the school policy, one idea has gotten a lot of good feed-back: peer counselors.

Dean Stakeman has presented this idea and gotten funding to train peer counselors, then turned to the B.W.A. to find the people. I know I am very interested and have thought about this concept for a while. The peer counselors would be a small group of people to whom students who have been harassed, assaulted, or raped could contact. They could get in touch with the group immediately or months after an incident of harassment, and it would serve as a formal contact or an informal one.

There are many ways in which the group could act, such as being an intermediary between the Dean of Students and the victim, going to the J-Board hearing with the victim, etc. Many ideas have

been presented at the meetings. What is needed now is to meet with interested people willing to go through the training, and deal with victims. People are needed who care very much about this issue and are willing to sacrifice the time necessary. If you are interested please contact me before April 15 at x620, 9-6483, or M.U. 149. There is a sign-up sheet at the M.U. information desk also. A more formal selection will then be made.

Thanks,  
Susan Evans  
Recorder/Secretary B.W.A.

### Shooting MAD

To the Editor:

I am fascinated by those who argue for bigger stockpiles of nuclear weapons on the premise of Mutual Assured Destruction (M.A.D.). I think they have put their finger on a way to eliminate all the violence in the world.

The usual argument runs that we need these awesome concentrations of destructive power to stop any international violence before it starts. Supposedly, no one in their right mind would start a war if they knew the fate of the earth hung in the balance. The logic of this argument is weird, but compelling. It compels U.S. arms negotiators to say things like, "we need more weapons so that we can talk about getting rid of them." Somehow, no one has called the arms negotiators on this absurdity. Or maybe they don't think it is absurd.

Interesting possibility. In fact, I see no reason that M.A.D. logic couldn't provide a solution to all forms of violence. Vigilante justice has been getting a lot of press lately, and maybe it's time we applied geopolitical techniques to petty conflicts like murder and so forth. Sort of the converse of the timeworn grana-head argument, "if everybody would just sit down and talk about their differences..." Now, U.S. negotiators have expressed fear that the Soviets might actually come to Geneva with some serious proposals for compromise, because, we infer, U.S. negotiators are not interested in serious negotiations. Well, if they don't want to compromise on a global level, need we both on an interpersonal one? Simply issue everyone on earth a small device that could set off the whole nuclear arsenal. Imagine the scenario: "Alright, lady, hand over your purse!" Don't touch me, you cretin, or I'll blow up the world!"

*Sic transit violentia mundi.*

Peter Reed '84

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Dennis Corish and Burke Long chat before Monday's meeting. (Photo by Sims)

## Nader assesses education

(Continued from page 3)

He noted that a coalition of college students in Oregon, spending only \$35,000 successfully defeated the local telephone system who spent \$1.5 million to defend a proposal rate hike.

Nader also criticized the Reagan Administration for drastically undermining education by cutting Federal financial aid for college students. "Cutting \$1.5 billion is nothing on Capital Hill, but cutting \$1.5 billion in Federal aid to college students will prevent over 1 million students from attending," he said.

Nader concluded his presentation with an assessment of the liberal arts education.

A three-part Asian Studies Series will begin at Bowdoin College, April 16 as part of the Maine Asian Studies Consortium. The series is designed to increase awareness of Asian economics, history, and philosophy.

The first event on April 15 is a lecture by professor Lily DeSilva entitled, "Buddhist Attitudes Towards Other Religions." The presentation will take place in the Faculty Room of Massachusetts Hall at 7:30 p.m.

He advised, "Estimate your own significance as students and citizens, and leave college with increased imagination and perception about your world. That is the purpose of the liberal education."

## SUC brings Brown Band

by TOM RIDDLE

Bowdoin's Student Union Committee (SUC) will sponsor an Ivies Weekend rock concert, after all.

SUC's Concert Committee has announced that John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will play at Morrell Gymnasium on Thursday, May 2, at 8 pm.

This announcement followed last month's cancellation of the planned General Public concert. General Public recently cancelled other engagements at Colby, Tufts, Dartmouth, and Brown, although it does plan to play at UMO later this month.

Concert Committee co-chairman Jon Fanburg asserted that the concert promises to be an exciting part of the Ivies Weekend activities. In addition to recording the soundtrack to the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers," Beaver Brown has recorded a second album due to be released soon. The

band has already given a recent Maine concert, one at Bates College that sold out two days before the show. The warm-up band will be Flash Kahne.

Both Fanburg and fellow co-chair Andy Ross stated that the Student Activities Fee Committee will put up the initial money for the concert. The charges include \$10,000 for the band and about \$11,000 for other expenses, including publicity (posters, radio advertisements, etc.), an agent, sound and lighting, tickets, and security. Ross said that he hopes the total cost after ticket sales will be around \$11,400.

The concert will be open to the public, and ticket prices will be \$5 for students with ID and \$8 for others. All students are guaranteed tickets next week; tickets can be purchased in the Game Room Monday through Friday from 11 am to 6 pm. Fanburg said that he hopes to sell out the gym's 2200-person capacity.

Professor William Geoghegan moved to amend the recommendation so that the importance of minority students other than blacks is not neglected. It passed on a voice vote.

The annual report of the Committee on Afro-American Studies, presented by Committee Chairman Professor John Resenbrink, describes the state of Afro-American courses at Bowdoin. The report, which characterizes the prevailing environment at

Bowdoin as not conducive to Afro-American Studies, was passed by a voice vote.

"The committee perceives an institutional sluggishness in the curriculum that keeps the college from embracing, in a free intellectual spirit, the rich contributing of the Afro-American experience and tradition to the world as a whole," the report states.

Associate Professor Robert Nunn questioned the patronizing language in the third paragraph of the report, part of which read: "Subject matter of the African diaspora serve as exotic illustrations, as occasions for high moralizing and exercises in liberal media culpa; as marginal items to be: 'appreciated, in a peripheral manner; and as having the lowest priority in terms of Departmental needs.'"

Asked about the source of the paragraph, Resenbrink said that it was a result of impressions received from discussions which proved that these courses are still "thought of as exotic" and "approached in a touristic attitude." Resenbrink added that our society is still "pulling ourselves out of the overweening

ethnocentrism that has permeated it for years."

In other business the faculty voted to recommend that the individual presentation of awards at the James Bowdoin Day Ceremony be dispensed with. The Student Awards committee report complains that the "ceremony has grown too long." The report also calls for the address to be given by a major name speaker.

Also discussed was a report by the Faculty Affairs committee concerning student evaluation forms.

Professor Paul Hazelton noted with regret the "absence of a statement concerning the improvement of education" as a result of the evaluations.

Echoing this, Resenbrink said that the "trouble is that there is nothing threatening in the report."

Several professors said the discussion of the report should not be "nonchalant." It was moved and passed that the report, not pressing at this time, be tabled until next fall.



John Cafferty and the boys, just hangin' out. (Photo by Gahr)

## Hanson: Religion's five functions on a college campus

by J. KWEKU HANSON

Last week Friday was Good Friday. For most of us members of the college community, the previous sentence simply states the obvious. For a few others, Good Friday was good merely because it marked the arrival of another weekend; it was just another date on the calendar. Just as for Christians Ramadan, Id al Fitr, Yom Kippur and Shavouth are exotic names on the calendar devoid of any religious significance.

Last weekend, for most Christians, was the period, about one thousand and fifty years ago, when Our Saviour Jesus Christ was executed by crucifixion (only to resurrect gloriously two days later). Instead of man sacrificing virgin to appease a deity, God sacrificed his only Son to save humanity. As the Episcopal Foundation wryly noted: any parallel between God's death and the "death of God" proclaimed by hippies in the turbulent sixties is pure fantasy.

It seemed appropriate, therefore, to pick this occasion to discuss the role of religious ministry in higher education (My only credentials for this discussion are that I'm a Christian in College and a member of the (Episcopal) Bishop's Council on Ministry in Higher Education). Ignorant

### Viewpoint

about Buddhism, Islam, Judaism, etc., I shall constrain my "dialogue" to Christianity.

I see religion as serving five main functions on a residential, academic campus: historic function, intellectual/academic function, friend function, social function, and faith function.

It is indisputable that universities, here, but especially in Europe, were first founded by Religious entities. Churches antedated autonomous places of higher learning by centuries; indeed the

earliest colleges were run by, and within, the Christian Church. The first non-parochial universities in Europe were established well after a millenium after Christianity was introduced to Europe. It is therefore unnatural—and unfortunate—for religion to be downplayed in higher education, especially public. Bowdoin, for example, was founded by deeply religious people; for over a century all students were required to conform to religious principles.

Religion should play a cooperative and constructive role in the classroom. Given substantial objective evidence to support the theory of evolution, religious ministry should not continue to attack Darwin's ideas per se; rather, it should challenge Social Darwinism which theory perpetuates the chasm between robber barons and the unfortunate poor.

In other words, the intellectual function is basically to complement the secular curriculum by providing alternate viewpoints on

subjects. This intellect is reflected in the current denunciation by various religious authorities of the menaces to human survival.

The third function is probably the most prominent and most vital on campus. Campus ministry must support willing students in times of crises. There are many family collapses as the American divorce rate soars. There are deaths in the family, financial crises, pregnancies, other problems.

When students are confronted with migraines such as the foregoing and peer-advice or support isn't sufficiently helpful, turning to a trustworthy, objective, sympathetic person such as a priest—whose functions include listening—can be quite uplifting.

A corollary function of campus ministry is to provide a place for people with common interests or beliefs to gather. At Bowdoin, the Jewish Organization offers a forum for praying, socializing, or learning together. The Christian

Fellowship (a non-denominational group of faculty and students) meets regularly to worship, socialize and relax. The Newman Apostolate maintains a center where students can meditate, watch TV, snack out, or consult the resident priest. Their facility is open 24 hours a day (like LL Bean) to any student. The Canterbury Club, an Episcopalian student-faculty group, lunches every Tuesday in the Union, and does other things off-campus as well.

Nowadays, Christians no longer have a monopoly on virtue and must compete with this worldly organizations. This is where the social function comes into play in campus life. Just as Oxfam works to reduce world hunger by encouraging students to forfeit meals so the proceeds will be used for global relief, so too some students involved in campus ministry

(Continued on page 7)

J. Kwaku Hanson is a member of the Class of 1985.



# WEEKEND

## Spring performance

### Dancers celebrate life

by CINDY JENSEN

The Bowdoin Dance Group will present its Fourteenth Annual Spring Performance Friday and Saturday at Pickard Theater. Choreographed by Dance Director June Vail, guest repertory instructor Paul Sarvis, and various students the show is an exploration in performance art.

Dance is only one part of the production. The choreographers have created a dynamic balance of dance, visual arts, literature and music. The contrasts they have created are striking and complex.

Light and shadow are juxtaposed to form dreamworlds of moonlight and Mod. Stillness highlights motion, silence sets off sound. Contemplative dances are mirrored with childplay.

The dances are stylistically tight, as if each begins with a clear thesis and moves deliberately to a climax, and an integrated end.

The performance begins ener-

getically with June Vail's "Twist and Shout." Psychodetic dancers gyrate to the flashing lights, music and colorful prose of the hip world of New York, 1961.

In "Freestyle Express," Piet Ogata spins us back into an urban 1980's scene with rubber-armed breakdancing at a neckbreaking speed. Set in red light, Piet wavers like a rag doll, flexible and light. And though the dance tends toward repetition, she captures the accelerated rush of city life in her complex and controlled movements.

"57 Reasons Not To Have a Nuclear War" tells us just that in a lighthearted charade on a serious subject. Choreographed by the performers, along with June Vail, it is a celebration of life in drama, dance and music. Props are used especially inventively in this dance, as mutable objects are made to act, and actors become objects.

The lighter dances are contrasted with many contemplative performances. "Metamorphosis," a stunning improvisation arranged by June Vail, is a study in shadow and light. Dancers move through a forest of changing space, eerily blending in the shadows, constantly transforming themselves with stillness and motion.

Piper Pond's "I Loved You Better" is another dreamscape flowing with agnost and energy. One wonders if it is fantasy or nightmare that causes the gauzy dreamer to fly across the floor.

Each dance is a well-blended study in balance: light with dark, silence with sound, motion with stillness. Together they form a tight, thought-provoking and exciting performance.

Performances will be held Friday 8:00 pm, and Saturday 2 p.m. in Pickard Theater.



Piper Pond solos in "I Loved You Better." (Photo by Babineau)

Gerald F. McGee, visiting lecturer in music, will perform in the next "Music at Noon" concert on Monday, April 15, at noon in the Chapel.

The program will include works by Mendelssohn, Bach, and Vieme.

McGee received a B.Mus. from Westminster College and a Mus.M. from Union Theological Seminary. He also studied for a Ph.D. degree at Washington University from 1972-76.

In 1980, he assumed responsibilities as cathedral musician for the Cathedral Church of St. Luke in Portland, Me., and became municipal organist for the city of Portland in 1983.



Members of the Bowdoin Dance Group rehearse for their spring performance. (Photo by Babineau)

## Artist Audubon had to hide race

This year celebrates the 200th anniversary of the birth of America's pre-eminent painter of North American birds and wildlife, John James Audubon (1785-1851). From the Hawthorne-Longfellow Library's special and general collections, a display of examples of Audubon's work and the critical biographies on him are on exhibit until April 30.

In the display's introductory biographical sketch, reference is made to the mysteries surrounding Audubon's early life. And, it appears that Audubon himself preferred it that way. Part of the reason for Audubon's reluctance to have his early life made known rests with the fact that John James Audubon was of African descent.

During the 19th century in the United States, one's Blackness

was not seen as beautiful, especially by Euro-Americans and their art world. Black artists found most doors of acceptance closed in their faces or hidden behind the institution of slavery. Clearly, Audubon's careful dodging of questions concerning his birth, and the fanciful stories he told to detract from further inquiries, were based upon the cold reality of the consequences of racism.

According to David Driskell, in *Two Centuries of Black American Art*, John James Audubon was born out of wedlock to Pierre Audubon, husband of a wealthy society woman from Nantes, France, and Jeanne Rabine, a mulatto servant who worked for the Audubon's at their large plantation in Haiti.

Probably because his skin color

was light enough to obscure the facts of the race of his mother, John James was adopted by the Audubon's, and traveled with them to France. From that point, Audubon's story becomes more familiar to us. His oils, watercolors and pencil sketches provide an invaluable documentation of what he observed during the many years he wandered around the North American wilds.

Painter, naturalist, and explorer, John James Audubon more than any other American artist of his time, black or white, captured the beauty of the land and its creatures. By obscuring the situation of his birth, Audubon could live and work free of racism. If the facts were known that he was the son of a Black woman, we probably would not be celebrating his 200th anniversary.

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# BOWDOIN



# SPORTS



A member of the softball team practices earlier in the week as the squad prepared for a big doubleheader versus Husson tomorrow at 1 p.m. on Pickard Field.

## Women's lacrosse drills Colby, 8-4, Bates, 11-3

by MATT HERNDON

The women's lacrosse team opened up their first home stand this past week by playing their inter-state rivals Bates and Colby. As each of these games got under way it was apparent that Bowdoin could deal with these opponents as they wished.

The first victim Bates fell to the Bears by a score of 8-4 on Saturday, and Colby found themselves defeated soundly, 11-3 on Monday.

In the Bates game, Bowdoin made the first mark with a goal by Muffy King at 2:12 in the opening half. Bates then answered with their only goal of the half at 5:30. The tempo of play began to slow down as both teams' defenses held tough, until Catherine Keuffel (game shots: 60 percent) initiated Bowdoin's next offensive drive with a great goal at 13:05.

Keuffel added another almost two minutes later, and then both Gergely and Harkins contributed a goal each. The half ended with Bowdoin riding a comfortable lead of 5-1.

In the second half, Bates started the scoring with their second goal. Muffy King then put in her second, strong goal at 6:53. Catching the Bears a little slow in the middle of the half, Bates was able to score two more goals. Bowdoin, however, woke themselves up as Purni Gergely scored at 12:39 and Keuffel scored her third goal of the game at 15:43.

Sophomore Margaret Churchill, who shot 75 percent in the game, scored Bowdoin's first goal at 4:15. The offense then slowed for a while, until King scored at 11:04, and the slaughter began. Gergely put the Bears third goal in at 11:76, followed by sophomore Jennifer Collette's strong goal at 12:55, and then Keuffel's scoring shot at 14:31. Churchill then shifted into high gear and put in her second and third goals of the game. Colby managed to sneak in one goal, and the half ended at 7-1.

The Bears opened up the second half with their eighth goal, courtesy of Keuffel, at 5:55. After another second half lapse, Bowdoin then took charge as Katherine Harkins, who also had three assists, put in three consecutive goals. The Colby squad managed to add two more points, but these were not enough as Bowdoin won 11-3.

Bowdoin's defense was equally strong against Colby as goalie Sue Leonard erected her force field and made 16 saves. In front of Leonard, the self-proclaimed group known as "the few, the proud, the defense", thwarted Colby scorers all day.

Coming off these two very strong victories, Bowdoin now looks towards their next prey Wesleyan this Saturday at 1 p.m. on Pickard Field.

## Baseball pounds Thomas, 16-0

by IAN TORNEY

Last Tuesday's 16-0 trouncing of Thomas College played in bitterly cold conditions caused pitcher Ray Charest to lament from the bullpen, "Will this game be called after ten runs or ten degrees ...?" The Thomas pitchers were no match for Bowdoin's powerful offense, and freshman Brendon Diffey (10 strike-outs) pitched his second outstanding game in as many outings.

"Diff pitched well in his second appearance," stated outfielder Dave Burton in a post-game interview, "and it was a good overall team effort backing up his solid performance." Normally verbose Co-Captain Alan (Happy) Corcoran summed it up succinctly saying "We iced them..."

Despite adverse hitting conditions, the Polar Bears offense got cranking and put Thomas away early. Slugger Johnny McCarthy had a home run. Freshman Tommy Aldrich hit for a double and

two singles, and crushed two shots deep that would have been homers but for the Bowdoin baseball stadium's cavernous centerfield.

"The whole team swung the bat well," stated Coach Harvey Shapiro. "It's good to have a game like that now and then—it lets us give everyone a chance to play; and it was a good tune up for (Wednesday's) double-header versus the University of New Hampshire."

The Polar Bears look towards a double-header with Husson College this weekend. Shapiro describes the Husson Braves as "an aggressive, hard-nosed ball club—a solid Division 3 team that will give us a good fight."

Last Friday Bowdoin travelled down to Northeastern University to tackle an outstanding Division 1 squad. It was a disappointing 15 to 11 loss for the Polar Bears as they led through the 8th inning. "Our pitching just didn't hold up in the final innings," said Shapiro. "We got great production from

our offense. We hit with men on base. We had solid defense (as the infield turned three double-plays). It was the pitching that was going to make us or break us; and last Friday we weren't quite able to pull the game out in the end."

Tom Aldrich had four RBIs in the contest; and John McCarthy also had four runs' betted in along with a home-run. Alan Corcoran, as always, is swinging the bat well for the Polar Bears.

Last Saturday's scheduled double-header against Brandeis was postponed due to adverse weather conditions and will be played at a later date.

The overall record for the Polar Bear Baseball Team stands at four wins and nine losses, with a 4-1 record up north. As Coach Shapiro stated in his season preview, "We have the defensive depth, we have the offensive threats, but it is the pitching that will determine whether we are merely a good team or a competitive one."

That assessment has held true so far, and the team has improved; but the Bowdoin baseball squad still has half a season to play. The Polar Bears should be playing some exciting baseball in the next month.

## Bowdoin lax look tough

by CHRIS SMITH

In what turned out to be a very close game, the men's varsity lacrosse team took it on the chin from a surprisingly aggressive Colby team 4-3 last week. They bounced back earlier this week by putting on a clinic for visiting UMass-Boston in a 14-3 trouncing.

(Continued on page 6)

## Tennis team loses to MIT

by R. M. O'LEARY

The men's varsity tennis team opened its 1985 season with an impressive debut against the formidable MIT Beavers on Wednesday, April 3 at Cambridge. With MIT returning from sunny Florida with six matches under their belt, the Bears, in their first match of the season, were able to give the Beavers a very tight match. Losing five matches to four, the Bears, who lost to the Beavers in last year's opener 9-0, look like they have the potential to improve upon last year's 7-3 record which awarded them the unofficial Maine State Title.

With everybody returning from last year's squad, the Bears will again be relying on the biggest factor for their 1984 season's success: depth. "We have five or six guys who can play number one on any given day" Coach Ted Reid remarked. However, Coach Reid added, "David O'Meara has begun to emerge a little bit above the rest."

O'Meara, a senior from Hudson, New Hampshire, won his singles match last week at the number one position, and will be playing as the Bear's top man as the season progresses. Behind him is senior Larry Foster of Wrentham, Massachusetts, who also won his singles match against the Beavers.

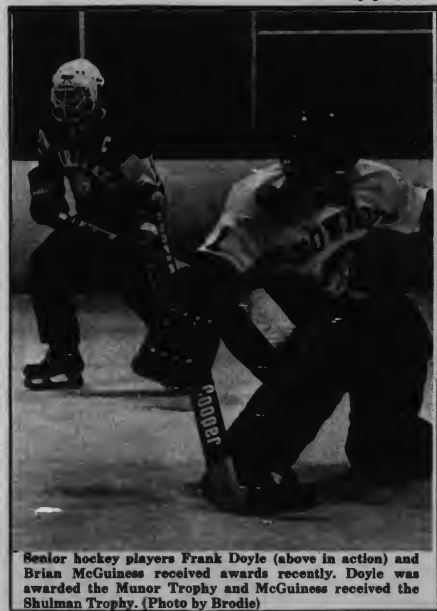
Following them are six others that are all vying for the reminding four regular positions. As of last week, junior Peter Epso of Weston, Massachusetts, last year's Maine State Champion, is filling the third billing. Behind him at the number four position is junior Kevin Barry of Lunenburg, Massachusetts.

He is followed by junior Mitch Sullivan of Berlin, New Hampshire, another singles winner last week. Finally, the number six position is currently being held by sophomore John McGeough of Saunderton, Rhode Island, but this spot remains possibly subject to change. Challenging McGeough are junior David Lee of Atherton,

California and sophomore Mark Leeds of Boston, Massachusetts.

Coach Reid is looking for a "very tough season" this spring, but one that "on the whole, looks promising". He anticipates a good showing at the NESAC tournament which is to be held on Saturday, April 27th at Middlebury College. "There will be a lot of competition from the Massachusetts teams, particularly Williams and Amherst, but we should hold our own against them."

The true test, however, will be this Wednesday afternoon, April 17th, when the Bears host the Mules at Pickard Field.



## Winter Track

by LORI BODWELL

Several members of Bowdoin's men's and women's indoor track teams traveled to Bates College on March 8th and 9th for the first NCAA Division II Championships. The top competitors for the Polar Bears were junior Sarah Gosse who finished fourth in the 800 meters, and junior pole vaulter Pat Ronan who tied for sixth place. Their strong performances earned both Gosse and Ronan places on the NCAA Division II All-American teams for the 1984-85 indoor track seasons.

## Sabasteanski race to run

The third annual 10-kilometer Frank Sabasteanski Memorial Run, sponsored by the Society of Bowdoin Women, will be held on Sunday, April 14 beginning at 12:00 noon.

The race will start in front of the Moulton Union on the Bowdoin campus and finish near the Polar Bear on campus drive. The course will cover College St., Maine St., Pleasant Hill Rd., Woodside Rd., Church Rd., McKen St., and Bath Rd. to the entrance of campus drive.

The entry fee for all competitors is \$2.00 and registration will be held on Sunday from 10:30—11:45 a.m. at the Polar Bear.

Prizes or Race T-shirts will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in each of six categories (ages 18-under, 19-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50 and over and Bowdoin faculty/staff).

Winner of the 1984 race was Rock Green of Brunswick, who finished in 31:28. Top woman finisher was Jane Waddle, who had a time of 43:38.

The race is named in honor of Frank Sabasteanski, head coach of cross country and track and field at Bowdoin for many years, who passed away in 1983.

## Track and field runs wild

by ROB SHAY

The Bowdoin College men's and women's track teams both overcame a poor practice week due to inclement weather and managed to turn in some outstanding performances in their opening meets of the outdoor season this past weekend. On Saturday, the men travelled to MIT, where they took on the Engineers and Bates, while the women ran at home against UMO and Bates in a nonscoring meet.

At MIT, the men were overpowered by the Engineers, one of Division III strongest teams, by a count of 110-53. It was still a productive day for the Polar Bears though, as they managed to knock off a strong Bates team by a score of 53-39.

The Bowdoin weightmen and jumpers were the stars of the afternoon as they pulled in all six Polar Bear first place finishes. Mike Duffy started the meet off on the right foot for Bowdoin as he won the long jump on his final attempt by nailing a leap of 20'8", one inch better than MIT's Ed Martin. Steve Palmer followed Duffy's lead as he won the triple jump with a jump of 42'2 1/2". In the pole vault, Pat Ronan overcame a nasty crash into the metal support and gave the Polar Bears five more points by winning the event with a vault of 14'0". Bowdoin completed the sweep of the jumping events when Hank Moniz

won the high jump by clearing 6'2".

The Bears made a strong showing in the weight events as well, as they took first and second in both the javelin and shot put. Rob Ferguson won the javelin with an outstanding toss of 191'10", while Tim Trafton finished right behind Ferguson in second with a throw of 176'4". Mark Marwede and Bo Buran finished 1-2 in the shot with heaves of 44'9" and 43'8", respectively.

Back home at Whittier Field, a number of women turned in strong performances in their opening meet. The Bowdoin sprinters had a fine day as Laura Lawson and Kerrie Harthan both qualified for Easterns in the 100 meters as they finished first and second, both with a time of 13.4". In the 200 meters, Harthan turned the tables and edged Lawson by .4 seconds, winning the race in a time of 27.9". Terrie Martin finished third for the Polar Bears.

Lori Denis took another first place finish for the women as she ran away from the competition in the 400 meters, winning with a time of 1:02.9, five seconds better than the second place finisher. Tonja Bynoe was the only other individual to pull off a first place finish for Bowdoin as she won the 800 in 2:27.

The story of the afternoon, however, was the performance of the Bowdoin 4x110 relay team of Harthan, Lawson, Denis, and Martin.

## Men's Lacrosse

(Continued from page 5)

The loss to rival Colby was more a question of not generating enough offense than anything else. As coach Mort LaPointe pointed out later, "You're not going to win lacrosse games by scoring only three goals. I think we lost the game because of that."

The defensive unit for Bowdoin turned in a solid performance as a whole. Although they lost the contest, they allowed only four goals in the entire game which is pretty impressive, especially against a team like Colby. Ian Torney stopped 25 shots and remained tough throughout the game. LaPointe was particularly pleased with freshman defenseman Matt Vokey, who has continued to play well for the Bears.

In a more satisfying and exciting game for Bowdoin, the men demolished an unfortunate UMass-Boston team. Leading 3-2 after the first quarter, the Bears never relinquished their lead, and

were up 6-3 by halftime. Brad Cushman played exceptionally well, scoring three goals. Several players scored twice, including Greg Bohanon, Bill Baker, Steve Dyson, and Geoff Kratz. Kent Campbell, Carl Weston, and Denis Shea punched in the final goals to finish at fourteen.

Brad Cushman tied the record for most goals scored in one game with four to bring his total to five. Coach LaPointe cited co-captain Kratz for his leadership and his ability to settle things down on the field. In the net, goalies Torney and Joe Benanati combined to hold UMass to only three goals.

As of this writing, the team is on their way to Boston to take on the Boston College Eagles in what could turn out to be a real slugfest. Says LaPointe, "It's going to be a very tough game. If we can survive tonight physically and emotionally, without any more major injuries, then I'm certain that we

will be competitive in every remaining game of the season." Not only is B.C. a strong division I contender, but the Bears will find themselves playing under the lights on astroturf for the first time this year.

Unfortunately, at this point in the season, the Bears have already been hit by injuries. Senior co-captain and defensive stalwart Mark Whitney remains on the inactive list, along with freshman Bryan Feriso, and Dave Callan and Tim Battles will see limited action due to injuries.

LaPointe feels that there is no doubt that the team is getting better. However, he believes the health of his defense must be restored and maintained before the team will reach its peak.

Standing at two wins against four losses, Bowdoin will be looking to increase that record this Saturday when they host Wesleyan at 1 p.m. on Pickard Field.

# CAMPAIGN for AFRICA

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CARE photo by Rudolph von Bernuth

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## Where else but

## PAPER WORKS?



The Bowdoin's renowned happy hour may end. (Photo by Sims)

## Bill threatens 'happy hour'

(Continued from front page)

"In Town Pub" owner Skip O'Donnell believes strongly that the bill will not pass, and felt that his business would not really be affected if it was to pass.

He said, "In the first six weeks bars on Maine Street would be hurt, but after that the same old ('happy hour') crowd would show up." When asked if he offered discounts on drinking he replied, "From 3:30 to 7:30 p.m., I offer a 20 percent discount on all drinks, but I do not offer any two for ones."

O'Donnell thought that this way he was not promoting drink-

ing but pleasing customers, "so they know they are getting a good deal." He has been in business since September of 1981 and feels that the usual crowd is made up of mostly loyal, local customers. Therefore, such a regulation would upset the public more than keep them from drinking. Most of all, O'Donnell opposed the idea of having his freedom taken away in running his business.

"There is no conclusive evidence which says 'happy hour' increases the number of OUI's (people operating vehicles under the influence of alcohol)," he said.

## SUC reshapes structure, Execs approve charter

by JOHN EVELEV

On Tuesday night the Executive Board reconvened in the Lancaster Lounge and quickly returned to discussion of the Student Union Committee (SUC) charter. The Charter was passed as amended.

Last week's meeting had ended with an unresolved conflict between the Exec Board committee reviewing the charter and the SUC chairpersons.

The conflict was based on the committee's complaint that SUC members did not necessarily represent each different interest group on campus. They believed that the entire college would be better represented if a member of the committee were elected from each dorm and fraternity, rather than having the new members chosen through a nomination and application process which the current members of SUC preside over.

SUC returned this week with an amended charter which followed many of the guidelines proposed by the Exec Board. Though they have retained their nomination and application process, they will now require a member from each dormitory and fraternity.

They have also added a new department, Publicity, which would handle all distribution of information for SUC, making the student body more aware of what activities would be available to them. SUC also changed their term length from four to two years, with the opportunity for re-appointment for another term.

SUC co-chairperson Judy Evers stated that SUC "wanted to integrate the frats more" and that these new changes would get the frats "more involved in our activities, and we'll get more involved in theirs."

Execs chairperson Carter

## Cafferty stands alone as the Foreman

by JAY BURNS and KEVIN COHEN

**News Item:** John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band will appear in Morrell Gymnasium on May 2, 1985. Mr. Cafferty's "hits" include "Tender Years" and "On the Dark Side." This up-and-coming pop star granted an exclusive interview with Mr. Burns and Mr. Cohen early this week.

**Burns & Cohen** (at the same time): So who do you think you are, blatantly fobbing yourself off as the next Springsteen?

**Cafferty** (choking on a champagne cork): Gimme a break, you fools. I've paid my dues... I'm not the next anybody. I've worked hard to get where I'm going.

**B & C:** Sorry. But let's get this straight. You grew up in New Jersey, and actually played the same bars as Springsteen. He has helped you with your songwriting. You have a black saxophonist in your band. You are about the same height as Springsteen, and if we may say so, Rich Little couldn't sound any more like the Boss. Isn't this all true?

**Cafferty:** Yeah, but I can't help that. He just happened to get the breaks, the luck. It could've just as well have been me on that "Born in the USA" tour.

**B & C:** What is the name of your present tour?

**Cafferty:** "My Butt Was Whipped in This Great Country of Ours."

**B & C:** Not bad. But let's get back to you. You say you have your own unique style, and that you're not just a Springsteen sound-alike. What is the driving spirit behind your music?

**Cafferty:** I am an existentialist. I do my own thing and I'm not influenced by every two-bit musician that came before me. You can't get ahead in this world by being a follower. "Two paths diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and..."

red-neck New Jersey bars any more. Whoops. Is that the right answer?

**B & C:** Now John...

**Cafferty:** My fans call me "The Foreman."

**B & C:** OK. "Foreman," we know you are a rugged individualist, but you must have had some people who influenced you while you were growing up. Who were they?

**Cafferty:** I've always found barefoot girls, sitting on hoods of Dodge, drinking warm beer, when it's raining out, to be somehow very inspirational to me, personally.

**B & C:** Who inspires you today, in your everyday life?

**Cafferty:** I find Vice President Bush to be a very strong presence in my life. Ed McMahon is an important figure, too.

**B & C:** Mmmmm. So what do you think of Bowdoin?

**Cafferty:** It's OK, but I visited Colby College the other day, and there's something about the school which appeals strongly to me. I don't know what it is, though...

**B & C:** Well thank you very much for speaking with us, Mr. Cafferty. We are looking forward to your concert very much.

**Cafferty:** I'm looking forward to the gig, too. And I'll be performing a brand new song for you all. It's called "They Call Me Rick." I think you'll like it.

## Jay's Spot

**B & C:** Yes, that's nice. Not many people can quote Frost. What do you hope to achieve with your music?

**Cafferty:** I wish to uplift the souls of the poor, working class people in this country and give them hope for the future.

**B & C:** You hope to do all this at Bowdoin College? This isn't exactly Detroit.

**Cafferty:** Hey, I'm no fool. You don't kick \$10,000 out of bed for eating crackers.

**B & C:** Your success has come very recently after many years of relative obscurity. Has this newfound success changed any of your beliefs or attitudes?

**Cafferty:** (angrily) Yeah. I don't have to play those stupid,

## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 3)

volunteer at St. Paul's soup kitchen in Brunswick to feed transients and unemployed alike. Just as Amnesty International works for universal justice, so too should, and does, campus ministry work for campus peace and equality, by co-sponsoring lec-

tures or ministering to receptive students.

The fifth, all-embracing function of religious ministry on campus is its assistance to believing students. By raising the spiritual consciousness of students, campus ministry enables them to grow in the faith instead of stagnating.

I find it very unfortunate, in

conclusion, that today, with Church attendance dropping, parishes have had to axe budgetary appropriations for full-time, on-campus ministers. Since the next generation of world leaders will be produced out of higher institutions, it is incumbent on the laity to shoulder an increasing responsibility for spreading the faith and ministering to believers.

"Be Not Afraid," a documentary film on the events of the Peace Pentecost 1983 in Washington, D.C., will be shown on Tuesday, April 16, at 7 p.m. in Kreege Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

The film closely follows each step of preparation for the Peace Pentecost 1983.

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Zeta's beer race was held behind the house last Saturday.

## Fewer request study away

(Continued from front page)  
rooms and classes.

"I think we ought to let students do what they want to do," said Wilhelm, "But this isn't fair to others."

In order to cut down on the number of students who leave in the spring, students are encouraged on the application to apply for the spring semester only for academic reasons. Those who ignore this request may be denied approval by the Recording Committee.

Spring applications are currently being examined by the Recording Committee, and all students will be notified by next Wednesday. Many students are currently being advised to apply to a fall or year-long program in case their application is rejected.

While some students may not be able to choose which semester to study away next year, Wilhelm said that he hopes that the administration will never have to devise an inflexible set of rules to limit the number who leave.

## Deans allow Zeta Beer Race

by TRICIA LIN

Last Saturday, Chi Psi finished first and Deke a close second in the annual Zeta Psi Beer Race. Although last year's race was cancelled due to legal questions concerning Maine's laws on public drinking, this year Zeta satisfied several of the objections which Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm had raised last year.

Acting Dean of Students Randolph Stakeman commented, "The people at Zeta tried to be more responsible this year. They held it in a place not in public view and took care that the entrants were of drinking age."

The Beer Race is a relay race event. With a three member team, after consuming a specific amount of beer, each entrant must run one leg of the race. According to Zeta Psi President Gerald Chertavian, the combination of alcohol and running caused those with weak stomachs to become sick.

Enthusiastic about the "excellent turn out," Chertavian

explained, "Its purpose was to get all the fraternities together and encourage some good-natured competition. The money we earned was donated to the Pine Tree Society for Handicapped Children."

He added, "The atmosphere was competitive and friendly. It was nice to see three hundred of Bowdoin students in our backyard in good spirits."

"It was a great deal of fun," affirmed senior Adam Landis, a member of the winning Chi Psi team. "There was a lot of comradery among the contestants."

While the legal objections concerning the race were satisfied, Stakeman still has reservations about the social implications of such an event.

He stated, "The race was not in good taste. We have questions about whether this is the type of event Zeta or any other fraternity would like to become associated with. It portrays the wrong image for the fraternities in the college."

"It was a closed event and not really in public view," said Chertavian. "If anyone wanted to come they could. If someone thought it was offensive, they didn't have to come."

"No one had to participate in this unless they wanted to and no one was being forced to drink. Everyone was on their own to do what they wanted," noted Landis.

Stakeman plans to hold a discussion with Zeta members about whether the Beer Race is the type of event Zeta would like to promote in the future.

Bereket Selassie, professor of law and politics at Howard and Georgetown Universities will discuss the topic "Beyond War and Famine in Ethiopia" on Tuesday, April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bean Classroom, VAC. Selassie is a former attorney general of Ethiopia, and was the first chairman of the Eritrean Relief Association.

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These coolers will be off limits under 21-year olds soon. (Photo by Schenck)

## Proposed drinking bill will affect Bowdoinites

by TOM RIDDLE

Legislative Document #820, an act to establish the 21-year-old drinking age in Maine, is currently in committee awaiting approval to be sent to the state senate for debate.

The Legal Affairs Committee heard testimony on the bill on April 4. The new drinking age received overwhelming support from legislators, including Democratic Governor Joseph Brennan and several other liberals. Only two people showed up to oppose the measure — a private citizen and a student sent by the University of Maine at Orono to represent the students there who will be affected by the new age.

L.D. #820 has several factors in its favor. The movement to create a uniform drinking age of 21 was begun to cut down on the number of highway deaths caused by teenagers drinking and driving.

Now, however, the Reagan administration passed a law last year whereby any state failing to raise its drinking age to 21 will have 5 percent of its federal highway funding withheld.

If any state refuses to raise its age for a second year, the funds withheld will increase to 10 percent. In order to keep Maine's highway funding intact, the legislature is considered likely to pass

(Continued on page 8)

## Single sex frats on the docket again

by JOHN EVELEV

Next week, the Student Life Committee will recommend to the Governing Boards that single-sex organizations at Bowdoin remain unrecognized.

Over the period of this year, the Bowdoin administration has been dealing with the question of whether or not single-sex institutions should be acknowledged in Bowdoin's co-educational system. The institutions most affected by this debate are the Chi Psi fraternity and the Alpha Beta Phi sorority, Bowdoin's only non-co-educational fraternity organizations.

The fraternity system was turned completely co-educational in 1979, in response to discrimination against women in many of the fraternities which had accepted women into their ranks, but had refused them equal or full rights as members.

Robert Wilhelm, Dean of the College recalled: "There was an enormous amount of student, faculty and administration opinion against the single-sex or discriminatory institutions."

The Chi Psi fraternity chose not to comply with the changes asked for and in 1982 assumed independent status. The Alpha Beta Phi sorority was formed more recently of women who found the co-educational system unsatisfactory and have chosen to establish their sorority independent of the school and will move into a house next year.

The process to begin studying the question of whether or not to accept single-sex institutions back into Bowdoin began last year when the Executive Committee, composed of members of the Board of Overseers and Trustees, asked the Student Affairs Committee to research the matter and to consider a proposal or amendments to either change it or to keep it the same.

The SLC, chaired by Randolph Stakeman, Acting Dean of Students, appointed a sub-committee to interview members of the single-sex institutions, speak to

representatives of the national fraternity groups and have a forum open to all interested students.

The sub-committee, based on their study into the matter, recommended not altering the system. While it was clear to both the sub-committee and the SLC that the current system is not perfect, Stakeman claimed that Bowdoin is "too small to provide all options" and "if the co-ed system is not working, then we should try to change it, not get rid of it altogether."

The Student Life Committee will now present this recommendation to the Student Affairs Committee on April 27th. If they choose to accept this recommendation, then it will pass onward to the Executive Committee which will make a final decision on it.

While this is a potentially important issue on campus, the general response has been very quiet. Wilhelm, comparing the drive to equalize in '79 to the current indifference, said: "Those feelings (anger against single-sex institutions) have greatly subsided." At the open discussion ran by the sub-committee, only members of Chi Psi and Alpha Beta Phi appeared.

Currently, those fraternities without College support are denied such things as Dining Service assistance and maintenance of grounds and building, as well as inclusion in any College literature, but they seem to have accepted such things without any problem.

John Oliveri, president of Chi Psi, said of the SLC's recommendation: "We respect their decision, but we hope that they respect ours."

Robin Fernald, president of Alpha Beta Phi, regretted that the administration couldn't be more flexible, but also accepted the recommendation: "I think that the current system works, but that they are limiting the student's options and should open it up more."



Acting Dean Randolph Stakeman.

## Search for Dean concentrates on five applicants

by SCOTT WILKOMM

The search for a new Dean of Students is nearing completion, administration officials have indicated.

Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm explained that of the nearly 200 applications received earlier in the semester, the search committee has narrowed the field down to five candidates who are presently in the process of visiting the campus.

The search committee is comprised of Executive Board Chairman Carter Welch '86, Laurie Lutender '85, Sue Leonard '85, faculty members Allen Springer, James Hodge, and Marya Hunsinger.

Wilhelm noted that the decision is due to be made May 1.

The college is looking for someone preferably qualified with a doctoral degree in an academic field offered at Bowdoin, experienced in counselling, teaching, administration, and committed to the liberal arts education.

Wilhelm indicated that the committee interviewed 19 candidates before spring break, and chose approximately five persons who are currently visiting the campus.

"When they come to Bowdoin," Wilhelm explained, "they see a

(Continued on page 8)

## Admissions applications up 18 percent

by IAN RIDLON

Last Monday, the Admissions Office held an open house for curious students to find out if their friends and relatives were accepted, or as in the majority of the cases, rejected.

With an increase of 18 percent in applications, approximately 540 more people, next year's class is projected to be smaller than this year's freshman class by nearly 20 people.

While that may be bad news for the applicants, the 18 percent increase is good news for the college and the admissions office. "I can't stress enough how excited we are in this office," said Tom Deveaux, the Associate Director

of Admissions. He went on to say that the main reason for the increase was "a good job of marketing."

One of the major ways the college was "marketed" was that President A. LeRoy Gresson took to the road, with a series of speeches and appearances, such as the one on the "Today" show last fall. Alumni interviewing committee members around the world also played a large part.

Bowdoin was represented in such countries as England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and New Zealand.

Additionally, the Capital Campaign, the Chemistry Department, and of course Joan Benoit

have all caused the national spotlight to fall on Bowdoin.

While an increase could be due to more underqualified students applying, apparently that was not the case. According to the Admissions office, there was a significant increase in the number of top level students that applied. In the cases of those who submitted SAT scores, they were also higher.

There were not, however, more students accepted for fear that they would not choose Bowdoin. This is because Bowdoin is small enough that an additional 25 students could cause severe problems, especially with housing. In addition, according to Tom Deveaux, "There is a tremendous

waiting list."

Applications have increased in states outside of New England, where the majority of the applications usually come from. California had its highest ever number of applications, and students from the Mid and Southwest also applied in strong numbers.

The word from the Admissions Office is that the next two to three weeks will be very important to the college with 200 to 300 prospective students and their families expected to visit Bowdoin. They went on to say that with the matriculation deadline coming up shortly, they hope to give these people a good impression of the school and community as a whole.

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## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: Ellen Caldwell, Rob Miller, Mark Tannenbaum, William Watterson.

## Drunken sorrow

Maine is going to make it illegal for anyone under twenty-one years of age to purchase or consume alcoholic beverages in a few months.

We cannot really blame the Maine Legislature for taking this sort of action. Maine is slated to lose part of its highway funds from the federal government if it, as well as all other states, does not comply with the Reagan Administration's ultimatum to raise the drinking age to twenty-one.

The action is highly irregular, for the Reagan Administration has proclaimed itself as the messiah of states' rights.

The federal system in the United States was established by our founding fathers, Reagan often reminds us, so that the Federal government could not interfere in the sovereignty of the individual states. In this case, the Reagan Administration has bypassed this basic tenet of their philosophy, manipulating the federal revenues given to states for highway improvements. Opposition to the move was limited because of the strength of the national movement against drunk driving. The goals of the movement are clearly important and desirable, but strong-arm policies to raise the drinking age are not the answer.

The action also discriminates

against those economically depressed states who are unable to finance their own highway repairs. Those states with sufficient funds may be able to resist the action, although not for very long.

Perhaps as defenders of the right the Reaganians are attempting to reduce the drunken driving-related fatalities and accidents which occur each year on our nation's interstates. Yet, drinking age legislation is not the best means to deter drunken driving.

In Ohio, an attempt to raise the drinking age from 19 to 21 was defeated in a state-wide referendum. Not giving up, Ohio passed a state law making drunken driving a misdemeanor offense punished by mandatory three days in jail and suspension of license. The resultant was a drastic reduction in drunken-driving-related accidents and fatalities.

States could also require barkeepers not to serve alcohol to those persons functioning as designated drivers. New York has initiated such a plan and is having positive results.

Responsibility and alcohol go hand in hand. Responsibility does not come from drinking age legislation, it comes from education, and from effective laws to deter drunk driving, at any age.

## Never forget

It seems obvious enough.

Remembering the Holocaust and mourning for its victims is as important forty years after World War II as it was twenty years after, and as it will be after eighty years. Services such as those being held all over the world this week, and tonight at Bowdoin, remind us of the incredible but real horror that befell those victims — both those who died, and those who, contrary to rumors begun by Ronald Reagan, live today.

It was not obvious to Reagan. His staff has used the usual doubletalk about "scheduling problems" to make it look as if his decision not to visit a concentration camp, but to visit only a Nazi soldiers' cemetery did not imply any disrespect for the victims. In this case, his rationalizations about not guilt-tripping the West Germans didn't work, and he had to change his itinerary. We hope he also changes his mind.

The ceremonies, monuments and museums commemorating the Holocaust

caust remind us of the suffering of millions of persecuted people — Jews, Poles, homosexuals, intellectuals, gypsies — but also of the horror of the war in general. Anyone who has visited a concentration camp can testify to the educational value of the experience. It raises the most profound and disturbing questions about modern society and "civilization." This may sound heavy-handed to Ronald Reagan, but when he makes the visit next month, perhaps he will understand.

The issue is *not* the current West German government, because the fact that the fascist government which perpetrated the Holocaust was German cannot be changed by goodwill from the United States.

There is a monument at Dachau, which Reagan would have seen had he left it on his itinerary, that says simply "Never Again." An obvious but crucial message which we must learn from, even if our President won't.

## Bourbon old-fashioned

by WILLIAM WATTERSON

When you enter the lobby of the administration building in an old New England college you expect to be met by the painterly gazes of venerable puritans and eminent divines. Crudely limned and austere clad in black, they create at once a solid impression of piety, perseverance, and social tolerance.

Not so at Bowdoin! As soon as you set foot in Hawthorne Longfellow Hall you fall under the rapid stare of a Bourbon monarch and the fatuous surveillance of his Hapsburg Queen. Dashing dressed in baby-soft Ralph Lauren colors cut with the flair of the eighteenth century, they know their place and would that you knew yours.

arians and established himself as their king in the treaties of Vienna (1735, 1738).

Ferdinand's wife is Maria-Carolina, daughter of the Hapsburg empress Maria-Theresa, and their marriage helped to cement a firm and enduring alliance between the two realms.

Judging from the youthfulness of the faces and the sartorial styles in the paintings, I'd date the portraits around 1775, though it's just possible that they're wedding portraits, which would push them back to 1768. Probably our canvases are workshop copies of the sort given to families and close friends as keepsakes, but who knows where the originals are now, or if they even still exist?

Maybe they're smiling because at least twenty years will elapse before their inept cousin, Louis XVI, gets it in the neck. No need to be unduly nervous yet. How many know that the doomed king's hobby was doing manual labor on the grounds of Versailles? Our Ferdinand inherited a summer palace outside Naples called Caserta — monolithic and larger than Versailles and famous for what historians of rococo architecture call its "nightmare effect" — a place built by the slave labor of political prisoners. Gardening

## Viewpoint

He has the weak chin and bulging porcine eyes of the Capetian line watered down, and sports on his breast the tell-tale Order of Saint Esprit, a star-shaped badge signifying a fraternity to which only the highest of the high could belong. She is swathed in what used to be called "ice" in gangster movies of the



Maria-Carolina.

1930's, and the stones help give credence to her tentatively regal aplomb. But pardon me — I reify.

He's Ferdinand I, King of Naples, also known as Ferdinand IV, King of the Two Sicilies, and he lived from 1751 to 1825. He's one of the Spanish Bourbons descended from the Sun King himself, Louis XIV, and he became a king in 1759, at the age of eight, under the regency of Tanucci, later exiled for his liberal ways. Ferdinand's father, Charles III, left the Neapolitan throne that year to become King of Spain, but it was he who had wrested Naples and Sicily away from the Au-



Ferdinand I.

was never much in Ferdinand's line.

All things considered, Ferdinand ranks as one of the most repressive monarchs of his time, a Bourbon absolutist long after enlightenment values had begun to take hold politically in the bloody soil of other European kingdoms. Several years before his death Ferdinand kept thousands of political prisoners in a dungeon in Naples which made the Bastille look like a boys' correctional facility.

(Continued on page 3)

William Watterson is Associate Professor of English.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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## Selassie critiques Ethiopian policy on famine

by MICHAEL MOORE

Speaking to a crowd of 45, Bereket Selassie, a professor of law and politics at Howard and Georgetown Universities and former Attorney-General, Mayor of Harar and Vice Minister of Interior in Ethiopia, argued that the present problems in Ethiopia are results of "man made disasters — wrong policies, lack of plans of development, mostly wrong politics."

Selassie questioned the viability of having one of the least developed nations in the world spending over 50 percent of its budget on the military. This takes young men out of the productive sector resulting in a loss of food production, he said.

"Instead of improving the rate of production, the Government collectivized the farms . . . . Demphasizing the small producer means waste," he said. The lack of incentive to produce and the breakdown of communication between the state and the people results in the workers withdrawal from participation in the marketplace and even the workers leaving, Selassie explained.

In response to a question he denied that overpopulation is the cause of the Ethiopian famine.

Building his argument that politics lie at the root of Ethiopian difficulties, Selassie said of Ethiopia, "This is a country that was at one time regarded as the future breadbasket of Africa." He reproached the agricultural policy of many African nations, originally adopted by colonial governments which emphasizes export-oriented crops. This "goes against the interests of its own people," he observed.

Another serious and historic problem that must be addressed



Bereket Selassie argues that the Ethiopian problem is man-made. (Photo by Miller)

for an effective solution is a discussion of boundaries, Selassie said. He criticized the boundaries established by the colonizing nations in Africa following World War II as artificial.

While issuing a "demand to create and deepen the debate with attention to a resolution of these problems," Selassie praised the reaction of international support groups to the publication of the Ethiopian famine.

The Ethiopian Government has not allowed the free transportation of food within the country, which is one problem the international relief effort faces, according to Selassie. The government utilizes food as a tool against "rebels" in certain areas of the country. Selassie said he has been witness to the burning of crops by government forces in the twenty year old war.

## Holocaust remembered at service today

by PAUL KORNGIEBEL  
"They will put us in the bathrooms of the United Nations — Where diplomats will wash and wash their hands"

Forty years is a long time. The foolish would like to forget. Tonight you have a chance to remember. At 7:30 in Daggett Lounge an ecumenical memorial service will be held in remembrance of the Holocaust victims.

Immediately after the service, "To Bear Witness," a powerful documentary on the liberation of Nazi camps by Allied forces will be

shown. A short discussion will follow.

Sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization, the Memorial Service is in conjunction with the United States Holocaust Memorial Council's annual Days of remembrance. Bowdoin's service will be led by Father John Bolduc of the Newman Society. There will be a short introduction by President A. LeRoy Gréason. The service will contain elements of both the Jewish and Christian faiths. There will be a candle lighting and time for reflection.

## Viewpoint

(Continued from page 2)

Forced into exile several times in the course of his career, he instituted a reign of terror in 1800 in the wake of the ill-fated Parthenopean Republic. When he returned from his third exile in 1821, it was with an Austrian army at his back and there were terrible reprisals. Near the end of his life, he was assisted by the ruthless secret police chief and accomplished torturer Canosa, though Sicily was not to be freed of the dreaded Bourbon rule until the coming of Garibaldi in 1861.

How did these privileged characters find their way to prominence at Bowdoin? I'll hazard a guess. Probably some romantic collector of Edith Wharton vintage hot for Old Masters picked them up for a song on a grand tour of Europe. In the wake of the Risorgimento old royalties were going cheap — especially Bourbon tyrants — though how they would all have blushed at the thought of being bought and sold by merchant yankee dollars. Such pictures in Italy must have been about as sought after as portraits of George III in Bulfinch's Boston

or sketches of Stalin in Senator McCarthy's Milwaukee.

It is amusing to consider that this impervious pair quite by accident have come to occupy once again a position of pre-eminence. Old royalties don't stay tarnished, it seems, they only patinate, redeemed by privileged paint decorously enclosed in gilded frames. How coolly formal they strike one, quaint antiques not quite at home in bourgeois surroundings, at last both historical and free from the burden of the past.

As for me, I passed them last week on the way upstairs to see a Dean about a naughty preppie and thought about Verga's humbling and beautiful novel of Sicilian peasant life, *The House by the Medlar Tree*. Nothing if not ironic, I bowed in the direction of the powdered peruke and the cheeks whose health came from a pot of rouge, then sang reflexively under my breath the familiar French refrain ("Allons, Citoyens"). Like the lackey of a despot I felt at once both foolish and proud, or perhaps I felt nothing at all. How to get back from information to the heartbeat of history?

visit to West Germany. Reagan felt "very strongly" about not "reawakening the memories."

Bowdoin's service is aimed at reawakening the memory of the Holocaust. Prejudice and inhumanity must be overcome through vigilance and resistance.

Recently, Reagan reversed his decision. He will visit a camp. The President said, "We must never forget the Holocaust nor should we permit such an atrocity to happen every again. Never again."

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

### Non-violence

To the Editor,

This is primarily addressed to those who saw the movie, "Be Not Afraid," which was about nuclear disarmament and Christian faith. I want to clarify certain perspectives of that movie to encourage further reflection and dialogue and to share the promise which I think that movie portrays.

First I'd like to point out why the protesters' Christian faith was so important to them. Their trust in God rather than weaponry and their willingness to sacrifice their lives rather than blow up the Russians is rooted in the belief that Jesus's crucifixion and resurrection really happened historically. Jesus's crucifixion exemplifies, to the protesters, God's loving willingness to turn the other cheek; Jesus's resurrection

is the promise that the forces of evil cannot, in the end, triumph — no matter how hopeless situations may seem.

Another point I want to clarify is that their acts of civil disobedience are a means to persuade. I want to point this out because of a challenging criticism that viewers seemed to be making: isn't it irresponsible for a certain group of people to advocate the laying down of arms when others are justifiably afraid to sacrifice their lives, particularly when they cannot be sure that there is a God?

This concern is precisely why the protesters engage in nonviolent civil disobedience. Yes, it is irresponsible to force others to sacrifice. Sacrifice is meaningless unless it is voluntary. Therefore, the protesters will not forcefully try to halt nuclear weapon use against the will of the American nation. They probably do hope that, in the long run, the American nation will indeed be willing to lay down its nuclear weaponry. Given the unlikelihood of such an event in the short run, the protesters at least hope to raise enough concern to stop nuclear arms escalation — through their example of self-sacrifice.

The last point I want to make is that, given the enormous task of arousing a predominantly apathetic American population, the

protesters need to bide their time, rather than erupt in one (fatuously) grand act of martyrdom. Yes, the protesters stayed only a few days in jail; but their release enabled them to return to their communities, to share their experiences, and to confirm that "yes, we need not be afraid."

Sincerely,  
Togu Oppusunggu

### Caring

To the Editor:

Students Against Famine in Ethiopia/Africa or S.A.F.E., an organization that has existed for only three months, has already achieved great success. Our goal is to unite all the colleges and universities across the country in order to raise a large sum of money for the starving people of Africa. There are over 10 million students within the 3,500 schools and we are trying to tap this tremendous resource of college students.

We propose that, on April 25, 1985, every student across America give up a lunch or the monetary equivalent (approximately one dollar). We realize that a normal lunch costs approximately \$2.50, but because of the overhead and other lunch program expenses, the net donation is approximately one dollar. Although you have the option to have each student give up a dollar in cash, the preferred method is sacrificing a lunch

through the meal plan system. Only after considerable effort should you resort to the donation of one dollar.

S.A.F.E. has found out that many schools have done similar programs and have been very successful. This shows the concern of students across the country and deals a blow to the "students are apathetic" argument, but the situation in Africa calls for increased efforts. The important point concerning our proposal is that we are trying to unify all of the students in a common goal and if we pull together, we can raise a very large sum of money and make an impact in Africa that could save millions of lives. If everyone donates at least one dollar, we will raise 10 million dollars.

We have sent out three letters: one to the student council president, the college president, and the chaplain of every school in the country. By the end of the week, a letter to every college newspaper will be sent. We have also been actively working with C.A.R.E. which has sent letters to all the radio stations informing them of our efforts and has created an advertisement for the school newspapers in the New England area.

While C.A.R.E. is concentrating

on New England, the American Red Cross and Save the Children are working on the national level. We met with President Schubert of the Red Cross in Washington and he is contacting their 200 major chapters across the country. These local chapters will in turn contact the area schools and help spread the word. Save the Children has sent out letters to all the campus newspapers across the country and the combined organizations have over 800 direct contacts which they are currently getting in touch with.

Our idea is to saturate each school with as many letters and different angles as possible. One particular angle is the media, we have received great support. S.A.F.E. has been interviewed by local and national media. S.A.F.E. has been written up by "USA Today," "UPI," the Boston "Globe," Manchester "Union Leader," and have recently been interviewed by the "Christian Science Monitor" and AP and expect articles to be printed soon. We have also had interviews with Voice of America (listening audience of over 45 million people), WEEI and WHTT in Boston, and WGIR in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Brett Matthews '88  
David Steinburg '88  
Dartmouth College  
Hanover, New Hampshire





Hot Accoustics, Gary Bertz on guitar and Alyce Lognetta on electric violin will perform Thursday at 9:30 p.m. in the Pub.

# WEEKEND

## Is Mr. Lorosa a new dean?

by JAY BURNS

Sometimes it becomes very difficult to write this column.

It was easier when I lived on campus, ate three meals on campus, and took four courses.

But it's more difficult now. It's difficult to write about Bowdoin College when one lives off-campus, eats but one meal a day on campus, and is taking the following courses: Maine Woods, Stars, and Drink and Drone.

It used to be that I got real mad about things at Bowdoin, and then it would take time at all to write 14 inches of drivel about my pet peeves. But as I say, it's different now. Bowdoin College this semester has become — unfortunately — just a casual acquaintance: "Oh yeah, I see old Bo-Bo occasionally, but not like we used to."

I walked in on number draw the other night and thought I had just come upon another Casino Night: "Wow! We get to pick numbers? And what's the big prize?!" You understand.

Occasionally things still can really piss me off. Like when Jeremy and Jamie were shut out of the room draw process because the Dean decided to enforce a rule that hasn't been enforced since dinosaurs roamed the quad. The end result: nothing positive accomplished, a lot of grief had by all.

I am no longer an 'expert' on goings-on at Bowdoin. But there are some faintly amusing things going on outside of Bowdoin which are worth talking about.

I can talk forever about horse racing. Right now Lewiston Raceway (this is harness racing, with the little carts attached to the horses) races four times a week. I

go at least four times a week.

My brother trains six horses, and you might think that he'd be full of inside information. Sure. Asking Brewster about the condition of a certain horse is like consulting the oracle at Delphi (oracles tend to give information that can be taken two ways. It's your job to interpret the prophecy correctly).

For example: "Hey Brew, do you know anything about Avalon Kendalmin?" Brew's reply: "Well, the trainer's brother came up this week with a bunch of friends."

### Jay's Spot

So how would you interpret that prophecy? Either it means that the trainer's brother came up with friends to bet the hell out of the horse and make loads of money, or that the brother just came up to Maine for the hell of it, and Avalon Kendalmin paces like my dog, and just happened to be in a race that weekend.

The result? The horse wins. It pays \$41.50 to win, the trainer's brother and his buddies pile into the winner's circle for the winner's circle photograph, Brewster has bet the horse, and I have ended betting a horse named Linda's Super Clit. So much for inside information.

Another problem with betting the ponies is that you're always overhearing things that other people are saying. For example, a guy was sitting next to me the other day who used to train a horse which was running that day. This horse — Mr. Lorosa — hasn't raced a decent race in the last year. Someone asked this guy if he had any clue as to why Mr. Lorosa hasn't been racing well.

This trainer answers: "Well, a couple of things happened when I had him. One day he fell off the horse trailer when we were hauling him to Lewiston, and he cut himself up pretty bad. And then one day I was training him, and he started choking real bad. Well, he actually stopped breathing, and I had to jump on his belly to get him breathing again. Ever since then he really hasn't been real interested in racing." On really? Then you've probably never heard of Pavlov's dogs, have you, Mr. Trainer?

But then he adds the great qualifying phrase: "You notice he hasn't raced in a while. Maybe the new trainer has solved his problems." Oh great. You don't know whether the horse is brain-damaged or ready to set the track record.

Trainers are perhaps the last people to ask if you want to know something about a horse's condition. Pretend that the question to all these answers is, "Is your horse going to win his next race?"

"He's sharper than a pin."  
"He's a little sore, but we injected his ankles and put a goat in his stall, and that sweetened him right up."

"Oh, he trained great. Couldn't blow out a candle when he came in from the workout."

"She was a little sour last week, but we turned her out, and she's feeling real good right now."

"Well, he's been re-shod."  
"We put a little something in his feed."

"I put knee boots on him."  
You get the point. Such are the problems and concerns of my life right now. So do you think Burweed Chief has a chance this weekend?

## TONIGHT

Ecumenical Commemorative Service — for the Victims of the Holocaust. Sponsored by the Bowdoin Jewish Organization. Daggett Lounge.

7:30.

BFS Black Orpheus Observance of Orphic sacrifice between shows. Bring your own goat. 7, 9:30.

Eveningstar The Falcon and the Snowman This time Timothy Hutton and Sean Penn take juvenile delinquency too far when they lift atomic secrets and pawn them off on the Russians. Boys, boys, what are we going to do with you? Call 9-5486 for times.

### Cook's Corner

1. Cat's Eye You've heard about the baboon's heart, right? Another miracle of organ transplant technology. 7:05, 9:05.

2. Return of the Jedi Not very well-disguised rip-off of a previously released movie (with the identical title! Do you believe the nerve of some people?). 7, 9.

3. Mask 7, 9.

4. Police Academy For those of you considering grad school. 7:10, 9:10.

## SATURDAY

Meddibempesters in Concert Flashier than the Vienna Boys' Choir, more artistic than Liberace. Need we say more? Pickard Theater. 7:30. BFS The Fugitive Kind Worlds of art collide in this Marlon Brando/Tennessee Williams/Greek Tragedian (I forget which one) combo. 7, 9:30.

Eveningstar — same

Cook's Corner — same

## SUNDAY

Harvard University Wind Ensemble In person, the people who got in because they play the bassoon. Pickard Theater 2:30.

Reading by Russian poet Joseph Brodsky Daggett Lounge, 8. Bowdoin Literary Society and Sociology Dept. present — The Garden of the Finzi-continis The Barrage of Italian propaganda does not let up. 3:30, 9.

by Lauren Chattman

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## Women's softball stands at 4-2

by R. O'LEARY

After having their first game against Bates College cancelled due to weather, the women's varsity softball team was able to make up the lost time in a hurry by playing six games in the last nine days. The intense schedule began with a twin bill at Pickard Field on Wednesday, April 10th against Southern Maine. This doubleheader was followed by a trip to St. Joseph's College for a game on Friday, April 12th, and then a return trip back to Bowdoin on Saturday for a doubleheader against Husson College. Finally, the Bears hosted Colby College on Monday, April 15th at Pickard

Field, and when it was all over the Bears stood-four with a 4-2 record and nearly half way through their season.

The Bears opened their season with a disappointing 9-6 loss to Southern Maine, but retaliated in the second game with a remarkable 8-3 victory. Trailing 3-0 going into the last inning, the Bears rallied for eight runs to secure their first win of the season.

Afterwards, the Bears traveled to St. Joseph's College where they collected their second win of the season by outscoring St. Joe's 6-4.

The winning streak continued on through the weekend as the Bears swept their doubleheader

with Husson. The efforts of junior Mo Finn, who went four-for-four at bat, and star freshman Joan Dewolf, who threw the first shutout of the season, were enough to give the Bears a solid 2-0 victory.

In the second game, junior standout Chris Craig, last year's leading hitter for the Bears, knocked in three runs while the Bears overwhelmed Husson 11-1 for their fourth win of the season.

Finally, the winning streak came to an end last Monday when Colby handed the Bears their second loss of the season. "It was a very good game. There was a solid defense and great pitching throughout most of the game," Coach Terry Meagher remarked.

It was clearly a defensive game. Locked into a pitching dual for five full innings, both teams remained scoreless. Sophomore Ali Coffey, who has never played softball before this season, was another key factor in keeping the game scoreless, throwing a Colby player out at the plate from center field in the fifth inning.

Then, in the top of the sixth the Mules got on the board with their first run of the afternoon. In the seventh inning they exploded, tallying up five more runs to make the score 6-0.

To the Bears' credit, they did not let up in the least, coming back with three runs of their own in the last of the seventh when Chris Craig hit a bases loaded double. Unfortunately, the effort was not enough and the Mules took home a 6-3 victory.

Coach Meagher commented, "I'm very happy with their 4-2 record, and once the team gets more experience playing games, since they are a young team (7 freshmen), we ought to do even better."

With five more games coming up in the next week, the Bears will have plenty of opportunities to gain some game experience. The first of the five games will be played today at Pickard Field at 3:15 when the Bears take on the University of New England.

## Baseball sweeps Husson

by IAN TORNEY

The Polar Bear baseball team did look sharp in their pin-stripes this past weekend as they defeated Husson College in both games of their doubleheader, 10-5 and 5-2 respectively. It was the first live action that this author has been able to witness in awhile; and although I could only endure five innings out in the freezing cold, I was duly impressed with the team's execution, discipline, and over-all performance.

Joe Kelly turned in a solid pitching performance in the first contest to improve his overall record to 4 wins and 2 losses with 2 saves. Freshman Brendon Difley pitched his second 3-hitter to stifle Husson in the second game, and hurled seven strike-outs in the process.

Head Coach Harvey Shapiro on the past weekend's contests: "These were two games that we had to win; and but for one bad inning defensively (in the first seven-inning game) we played some good, solid, disciplined baseball. Our defense is executing effectively. Our pitchers - especially Kelly and Difley - are throwing accurately, consistently, and hard. And the whole team is swinging the bat well."

It is the explosive offense of the Polar Bears that concerns their opponents most, as eight of nine starters are batting .280 or better and seven are hitting over .300. "And we're hitting with men on base and in two-strike situations" adds Coach Shapiro. "We're a

tough team to beat these days; and when your playing like we are right now, you'd like to be playing every day."

The offensive numbers are scary: Steve Haskell .410; Dave Burton .373; Allen Corcoran .359; Joe Kelly .347; Greg Norman .326; Tom Aldrick .323; John McCarthy .300. Freshman sensation Tommy Aldrich also has 23 runs batted in (a team high), and leads the team in slugging percentage with .631. Dave (they call me wheels) Burton has an on-base percentage of .506, also leads the team in runs scored (with 18), and has six stolen bases.

These next two weeks will be telling however as the Polar Bears will play ten games in 12 days, culminating with a confrontation against powerful University of Maine - Orono on April 29th. "These next ten days will really show what we can do as a team" says Shapiro; "and will expose our relative strengths or weaknesses in the pitching department. More than just three or four people are going to have to do the job for us on the mound. It will be a challenge."

Bowdoin begins their homestand on April 21st with a doubleheader against Brandeis (ranked #2 in the New England Division III Coaches' Poll). These guys do look good - it's worth checking out.



Viney Gidwani running in the Boston Marathon last week.  
(Photo by Caldwell)

## Bowdoin runners compete in 1985 Boston Marathon

by MARK TANNENBAUM

There is a certain long-standing tradition in Massachusetts called the Boston Marathon.

On the third Monday of every April, Patriots Day, a very large number of people, nearly 10,000 in recent times, ignore any tendency to take life easy and avoid pain, and try to run 26 miles from Hopkinton to Boston, as quickly as possible.

At the same time almost everyone who is not running this distance is wondering: "Why are they doing this?" or "Who do they think they are?" or "Will John and Jane survive the race?"

To gain some insight into these questions and others, let us hear what certain members of the Bowdoin community who participated in the Boston Marathon this last Monday had to say.

When asked why he ran the

Marathon, Assistant Professor of Chemistry Joe Bennett, now a four year registered veteran of Boston, replied: "That's a good question."

He stated that for some it is a matter of peer pressure, but for him "the challenge" of it all was the biggest part. He continued: "It's the most honest event. You can't cheat your way through it, ... you can't muscle your way through it, you have to use your head." Through running the Marathon, "you can find out what you can really do."

Other runners had less profound reasons for running the Marathon. Rick Ganong, a first-time Marathon runner, adopted a kind of "Why not?" attitude.

Ganong, who hails from Wellesley, Mass., which is right along the route of the Marathon, said

(Continued on page 6)

## Tennis beats USM, evens mark at 2-2

by ROB SHAY

The past week marked another upward step for the Bowdoin men's tennis team as they pulled off a pair of victories over USM and Bentley, while losing to powerful Boston College. The wins allowed the Polar Bears to even their record at 2-2.

Last Wednesday against Southern Maine, the Polar Bears were in control throughout the match, winning 8-1. The Bears dominated the opponent, winning eight of nine matches in straight sets. Larry Foster, Peter Epo, Kevin Barry, Mitch Sullivan, and Mark Leeds all swept their singles matches, while the doubles teams of Dave O'Meara-Foster, Epo-Sullivan, and Barry-Leeds had

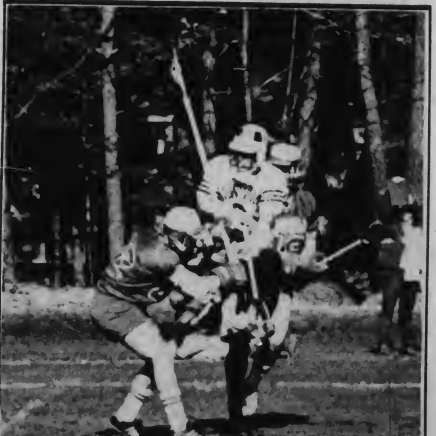
little trouble in disposing of USM.

Over the weekend, Bowdoin travelled to Massachusetts where, on Saturday, they faced their toughest competition of the year in Boston College. BC, ranked third in the East, overpowered the Bears, winning 9-0. Bowdoin bounced back strong on Sunday, however, as they thrashed Bentley by a count of 8-1. In singles action, number one Dave O'Meara won his match easily, 6-2, 6-3, while number two Foster had an even easier time, prevailing by a score of 6-0, 6-1. Epo, Leeds, and Sullivan also won their singles matches in straight sets, while Barry required three sets to wipe out his opponent.

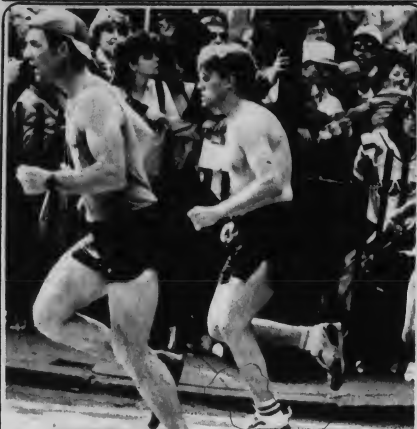
The story was pretty much the

same at doubles, as the number one doubles team of O'Meara and Foster won handily by a margin of 7-5, 6-1. Epo and Sullivan at number two doubles went to three sets before winning 6-1, 2-6, 6-1. The only loss of the afternoon came at number three doubles where the team of Kevin Barry and Dave Lee lost in a tiebreaker.

"BC was the toughest team we'll face all season. I'm sure that if we played them here we could play them a little tougher," commented Co-Captain Dave O'Meara. "Now that we have played our two toughest matches, we should be able to win the rest of them in a strong showing at the NESCA's."



Men's lacrosse in action vs. Lowell last Wednesday.



Chris Lang — the thrill of victory, the agony of the feet.  
(Photo by Caldwell)

## Marathon

(Continued from page 5)

that he "had always known about it," and he had "talked to some people about it over the winter," so obviously running it was just the next step.

Mindy Small, another rookie, had "always run a lot," so she decided that "it was about time" to conquer the Big One. Although Small's longest run prior to the Marathon was 17 miles, she "just kept running" through the extra 9 miles.

Vinay Gidwani, another second-year Bowdoin veteran, when asked what inspired him to run the Marathon, replied: "I wanted to prove something to myself." Gidwani stressed "the feeling of not competing against anyone" while running, "you're competing against yourself."

Each runner had different goals for the Marathon, but, overall, the most important thing was that they all wound up having a great time. Bennett, who had wanted to run under 2:50, and Gidwani, who was aiming for under 3 hours and finished at 3:38, seemed to be the only ones who showed any disappointment. Bennett, noting that the course was overcrowded with non-registered runners, "sat back, took it easy," and jogged in casually at 3:02.

Both Gidwani and Ganong admitted that "it was hot, so that took something out of the

runners." Gidwani, being sarcastic, said: "I had a 'hot' time." He continued: "It's fun when you pass people and it's not so fun when the same people pass you later on." Small and Ganong were equally happy with their respective 3:45 and 3:28 finishes.

All the above runners agreed that the crowds were a large part of the fun. Among other things they were "great," "fantastic," "unbelievable," and "incredibly helpful." Gidwani said that "the nicest thing about running Boston is the crowd."

Ellen Caldwell, who has seen many Marathons, including this last one, provided the point-of-view of the spectator. Caldwell started off by saying that "Gidwani looked great when he crossed the finish line."

When asked what she thought of when watching thousands of people run by her, she answered: "Perseverance." She continued: "It's really a moving thing, to think of how much work has gone into this one race... It's heart-warming to see people dying just 250 feet from the finish line and then see somebody stop to lend a hand."

To sum it all up, Caldwell said that "the fans are great and the people who are running seem to genuinely enjoy it, despite the pain."

# Lacrosse wins two, loses to BC

by CHRIS SMITH

In a game that lived up to its expectations in every sense of the word, the Bowdoin men's lacrosse team battled it out with the Eagles from Boston College for four grueling periods before succumbing to the Division I powerhouse, 9-6. Later in the week, the Bears sent visiting Wesleyan back to Middletown wishing they had never made the trip to Maine due to a 13-4 thrashing, and returned to instill the same feeling into the players from Lowell two days later by defeating them 7-4.

Realizing the strength of the

more experienced B.C. team, coach Mort LaPointe knew that it was important for his team to play tough against the Eagles yet still be able to come away from the contest physically and emotionally up. And the players performed accordingly. "We played hard the entire game and kept our composure throughout most of it."

Down 4-1 at halftime, the Bears came back with a vengeance to tie it at 6 going into the fourth period. In that quarter, the men were unable to convert their man up situations into scoring opportu-

nities and the older B.C. team captured the win by netting three of their own. The fact that the game was so close was pleasing to LaPointe because his young team proved themselves against a competitive Division I team: "The guys battled from start to finish. They played well. I'm not disappointed with the loss."

In the Wesleyan game, the team started off very slowly. Luckily, Wesleyan could not capitalize on some key scoring chances and Bowdoin went into halftime ahead 4-3. The second half turned out to be another story. According to LaPointe, "We played our best lacrosse of the year in the second half of that game. In the first half Torney (goalie) kept us in the game. After halftime we picked up and controlled the tempo for the remainder of the contest."

With a relentless defense and an offense bent on scoring goals, the men rolled to an easy 13-4 victory. Co-captain Geoff Kratz erupted for his best offensive effort of the season by scoring 5 goals and a couple assists. Right behind him was sophomore Brad Cushman who captured four goals and an assist. Dave Callan, who has seen limited action as a result of an injury, netted two goals on three assists.

Playing host to Lowell last Wednesday, Bowdoin came away with its fourth win of the season against five losses. The games saw some pretty questionable officiating and an opponent whose strategy relied more on aggressiveness than finesse. This combined for a pretty ragged game in which Bowdoin found it difficult to get into their usual rhythm because of the constant man up or down situations and the number of penalty minutes which resulted.

At 4-5, Bowdoin will be looking to push its mark to .500 tomorrow when they go against Babson at 2:00.

## Women beat Colby, 10-3

by MATT HERNDON

The women's varsity lacrosse team was caught asleep this past week in a game against Wesleyan, but they woke up in time to crush Colby once again. With an unpleasant memory of their 11-3 loss to the Bears last year, the Wesleyan squad came prepared to play a tougher game this year, tying the Bears, 11-11. Colby, however, remembering their 11-3 loss a week ago, will probably remember their 10-3 loss this time.

In the game against Wesleyan, Bowdoin was confronted by a team which could turn on their offense at just the right time. The Bears put in the first three goals of the game through the efforts of sophomore Margaret Churchill, and Muffy King. Wesleyan responded with their first score at 9:44 of the initial half.

King then scored her third goal in a row and Punni Gergely later added a goal at 18:50.

Wesleyan reacted to the Bear's attack with a formidable one of their own as they scored four goals in the last five minutes of the half. Bowdoin led the half down by a score of 5-6.

Meanwhile, the relatively quiet Wesleyan team began to rise up for the game's final minutes. After Wesleyan countered with a goal at 20:43, however, Bowdoin's Muffy King scored again as she capped an amazing five goal performance.

The game, however, played into Wesleyan's hands as they scored the tying and go-ahead goals in the next two minutes. Keuffel saved the Bears from their first loss when she scored to tie the game at

11-11 with only seven seconds left.

Bowdoin, however, seemed to forget this tie and decided to unleash their hostility upon Colby... again. Bowdoin had a scoring extravaganza as seven different players scored. Single goal scorers included Catherine Keuffel, Jen Collette, Muffy King, and Margaret Churchill.

Playing a particularly strong first half, Gergely scored Bowdoin's first and last goals of this half. Katherine Harkins split her two impressive goals into each half. And a goal-hungry Martha Gourdeau put in her first and second goals of the season with assists from Collette and Churchill.

LaPointe was very pleased with her team's playing and remarked that "it was the high-light of the season so far. There was total team effort for fifty minutes with excellent team work and communication." She also added: "we're getting it together at the right time because Wheaton (their next opponent) is a physical team."

The women's varsity lacrosse team sets out to better their 4-0-2 record against Wheaton away tomorrow.

## Runners split meets over weekend

by ROB SHAY

Last Saturday at cold and blustery Whittier Field, the Bowdoin College men's track team jumped out to a big lead by dominating the field events, and added some strong running performances in order to defeat Colby and Tufts by a score of 79-62-62. The victories raises the Polar Bears record to 3-1.

For the second consecutive week, the Polar Bear weightmen were the stars of the afternoon. Bowdoin took the top three spots in the hammer throw as Chuck Mathers won the event with a toss of 130'. Bo Buran and Chas Seymour came in second and third respectively. In the shot put, the Bears captured six more points as Buran, Mark Marwede, and Greg Smith all scored for Bowdoin. Smith also managed a second place finish in the discus, with freshman Chris Lacke pulling in a third in the event.

The Bears did some more

damage in the javelin as Tim Trafton and Rob Ferguson pulled out second and third. Bowdoin continued to pile on the points in the jumping events, starting with Hank Moniz's victory in the high jump, as he cleared 6'4". Pat Ronan once again won the pole vault for the Bears, while Steve Palmer won the triple jump with a leap of 41'8".

The Bowdoin runners did their job of holding on to the lead by turning in some outstanding times. Eric Schoening outlasted the rest of the field in winning the steeple chase with a time of 9:52.1. Kurt Mack added five more points to the Bears' cause when he won the 800 meters in 1:58.6, 3 seconds better than Tufts' John Bennett.

The race of the afternoon, however, was the 200 meters, as freshman Steve Polikoff overcame a pulled hamstring and passed three runners in the final 20 meters to finish second with a time of 23.7. Polikoff's finish

clinched the victory for the Polar Bears.

Things weren't so bright for the women, as they fell to Tufts and Colby by a margin of 88-73-30. The Bowdoin women made a strong showing in the field events themselves, scoring 18 of their 30 points in these events. Elizabeth Olsen took first in the javelin with a throw of 120'1", and also pulled off a second in the discus with a toss of 98'3". Julianne Williams and Lisa Jacobs took second and third respectively in the discus.

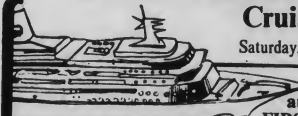
Tonya Bynoe ran a strong race in the 1500 meters, placing second with a time of 5:01.2, while Karen McGowan ran well for the second straight week, placing in the 3000 meters.

This weekend, both the men and the women travel to the University of Massachusetts for the NESCAC championships.

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Alpha Phi has secured a permanent place to meet and party. (Photo by Schenck)

## Bowdoin sorority acquires house

by SARA ALLEN

Next year, members of Alpha Beta Phi, Bowdoin's only sorority, will no longer have to search for places to meet, and will not conduct parties out of other fraternity houses. Why the change? The group has just acquired a house which will be able to meet all of their needs.

The house will put the sorority in the same position as Chi Psi, as far as Bowdoin is concerned. The group remains a local sorority, not affiliated to a national organization.

Neither Alpha Phi nor Chi Psi is currently recognized by the col-

lege, but Fernald says that there is still hope for the sorority because "it's still being discussed."

The house is currently owned by Robert Horne, a Massachusetts resident, who has agreed to let the sorority rent it for at least the next few years. It is located across from Kappa Sigma on Harpswell Road, is furnished and has a fully equipped kitchen.

Robin Fernald, President of the sorority, was optimistic about the prospects for next year. "The house will be a place of congregation for the group and a great place to rush out of," she explained.

In addition, seven sorority members will live in the house, each with her own room. According to Fernald, the rent will be paid by those who live there.

As well as providing solutions to current problems this house will "Open the opportunity to grow in the future," said Fernald. "It's the foundation for the establishment

of a permanent group."

The group is currently "focusing on local and community efforts," in hopes of attaining this recognition, stated Fernald. This spring, they plan to sponsor a bottle drive on campus in order to raise money for a local charity, most likely the Bath Children's Home.

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## Execs debate representative selections

by TRICIA LIN

Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting focused primarily on issues regarding the selection of student representatives to the Faculty and Governing Boards committees.

A major concern was to deciding whether or not to grant exceptions to those applicants who had missed their interviews by scheduling make-up dates. Although the general consensus was to grant exceptions to those who had legitimate excuses, there was some debate about permitting applicants who had failed to contact committee chairs prior to their interviews.

Noting the short time period between the date the interview times were posted and the first day of interviews, Exec Board member Brendan O'Brien argued that those who had missed Sunday interviews ought to be allowed exceptions as well.

Chairperson Carter Welch explained that the application forms filled out by students included an interview schedule for each committee, and therefore even a Sunday interview time should not have been unexpected.

"If a person was really interested in serving on a committee he would have contacted the committee chair or Carter," said Board member Ken Branton.

Dean of Students Fellow Lisa Barresi raised the point that many times it is difficult to get in touch with someone despite repeated attempts.

Bill Heer moved to grant exceptions only to those applicants who had tried to notify committee chairs prior to their interview times. No allowances would be made for those who were unsuccessful in contacting a committee chair.

Heer explained, "There are a lot of ways to contact people on this campus. Besides, anybody can say 'I tried to call you' after missing his interview." The motion passed seven to five, with one abstention.

Due to the large number of students applying for committees, Welch proposed changing the limit on the number of committees each person could serve on from two to one.

However, the proposal was rejected due to concerns about the quality of student representatives which would serve on the Boards.

"If the committee chose number one or two (on the list of candidates) it's obviously because they're qualified. What might happen a little too often is that number three or four or five will get pushed up," suggested Barresi.

Another issue involving selec-

tion of representatives to the Boards was to decide if students who are currently studying away ought to be granted an extension for their application forms until Thursday. Since these students had been promised an opportunity to take part in the application process last fall, the motion to grant them extra time was approved unanimously.

In other business, Exec Board members Peter Espo and Jim Boudreau were elected to serve on the Judiciary Board Interviewing Committee.

Also mentioned was the open forum to be held next Thursday on the current housing lottery and room draw system, to air grievances but to offer constructive criticism for improvements.

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## Dean, IFC consider dry rush

(Continued from front page)  
the measure before it adjourns in June.

If and when the bill passes into law, approximately 75 percent of Bowdoin's student population will be underage. Bowdoin's administration has been examining the College's responsibilities under the new law.

Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm stated that now is the time to ask that students "keep a proper perspective" on drinking. For this reason, the administration has proposed a "Dry Rush" for next semester, under the terms of which the fraternities would not allow drinking in the houses until the Saturday of the first week and Friday of the second week.

Wilhelm pointed out that a Dry Rush would have several advantages. One is that the College would maintain a low profile during the weeks when the Maine Liquor Control Board will be supervising campus activities the most closely. Another is that the fraternities would save the large amounts of money that would have to be spent on beer.

Wilhelm also hopes to inform fraternity members of their liabilities under Maine's drinking laws. For example, he wants to stop the frats from charging admission at parties, because such a practice is in violation of liquor license laws.

Fraternities may also face legal consequences for serving minors or allowing someone who has been drinking to drive. Wilhelm plans to ask the fraternities to keep an off-duty security man on hand to prevent both charging admission and drinking and driving.

Wilhelm added that such a security guard could also ensure that everyone entering a party has

a Bowdoin I.D., to prevent non-College minors from being served alcohol. He added that the College should not experience any trouble if it "keeps a low profile" and doesn't offend the public with its habits.

Wilhelm denied rumors that the new drinking age will force Bowdoin to require that dorm parties be registered and legal-age students carry a drinking I.D. Other than Dry Rush, he said, the students can expect "no major changes" next year.

Carl Peabworth, a Zeta Psi and board member of the Inter-Fraternity Council, agreed with Wilhelm in stating that the fraternities have been receptive on the whole to the Dry Rush idea.

He added that the administration has been very cooperative and that the terms of the modified Dry Rush are still under discussion. Wilhelm said that he hopes the Dean's office and the IFC can reach a conclusion acceptable to all.

The new drinking age will affect

business at the pub as well. "It will definitely have an impact," said Tom Buckley, the manager of the Bear Necessity. Buckley expects that the pub will have to shift its emphasis to more of a strictly social atmosphere, and added that his stock of non-alcoholic beverages will be increased with the addition of a new walk-in cooler, already in place.

### Blanchon given Roosevelt cup

Bowdoin President A. LeRoy Gresson has announced that junior Donald B. Blanchon of Foxboro, Massachusetts is the winner of the college's 1985 Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup.

Blanchon will receive the award at a special presentation on Tuesday, April 23, featuring guest speaker Michael Petit '88, Commissioner of Human Services for the State of Maine.

The Office of Career Services is in the final stages of forming a job search program that will benefit Bowdoin juniors and seniors. The Young Alumni Advisory Committee (YAAC) will be organized in the eight cities that have most attracted Bowdoin graduates in the last fifteen years: Boston, New York, Hartford, Portland, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Chicago and San Francisco.

Once these high traffic Alumni Club YAAC organizations have been established a student may go to OCS and obtain a list of YAAC members in a particular city for a wide variety of fields. A student can then contact any YAAC member by mail or phone to set up an appointment or simply to obtain information.

YAAC members can supply a student with information about entry level positions in their field or firm, help a student acquire interviews, and acquaint a student with what to expect in an interview. This network will also enable students to search for summer internships.

## Personality key for future dean

(Continued from page one)

wide range of people. They dine with at least two groups of students who in turn, give written evaluations of the candidates."

In addition, the applicants meet with various college personnel and a number of faculty members.

Wilhelm noted that the new Dean will play an important role in the selection of the new Assistant Dean of Students, a position being vacated by Anita Wolison.

Senior Sue Leonard, one member of the search committee, described what the committee is focusing upon when assessing a candidate's ability to fulfill the Dean of Students chair.

"We look at the applicants with respect to their previous job experience and their attitude towards Bowdoin. Many candidates are applying from schools dissimilar from Bowdoin. We attempt to assess their values of a liberal arts education," she said.

Leonard said that the most important criterion for the new dean will be a commitment to the students. "Much of the decision is based on personality," she explained.

Leonard noted that while the five prospective candidates visit Bowdoin, she will be interested in seeing how they interact with students.

"We are looking for someone willing to stay for more than just one year," she said.

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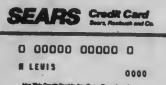
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## Students protest Bowdoin's South African interests

by CINDY JENSON

Political slogans and company names were scrawled in bright chalk across the "transquid highway" Wednesday, as about forty students gathered in a demonstration to denounce "corporate irresponsibility."

While the demonstration had been intended to discuss various issues, discussion focused on the role of U.S. Corporations in South Africa and, more specifically, Bowdoin's role in such corporations. The main question raised was whether Bowdoin should divest itself completely of its holdings or remain in companies which do business with South Africa.

Patrick Smith '85, who organized the demonstration, said that protestors sought to re-involve the college community in dialogue over what it means to be a socially responsible business in South Africa.

Bowdoin's investment in South Africa has been a controversial topic since President Willard Entenmen's inaugural address in 1978 in which he called for socially responsible investment policies.

In 1978 Entenmen created a sub-committee on Social Responsibility to work with the Trustees' Investment Committee.

According to Professor Paul Nyhus, who headed that sub-committee at the time, the group was divided on how to deal with the issue. Most student and faculty members took a moral stand and called for total divestment, while most trustees and other alumni members were also concerned with maintaining a high return on investments, he said.



Students prepare to demonstrate on the quad. See story below. (Photo by Wing)

The result was a compromise. The subcommittee would examine only those companies whose investments in South Africa were "substantial" according to several criteria. These companies would then be judged according to the Sullivan code of conduct to deem whether or not their actions in South Africa were beneficial to the "non-whites" within their company and within surrounding communities.

With a change in investment managers in 1982, Bowdoin lost five of its six "substantially involved" corporate holdings. The sixth, IBM, remains in Bowdoin's portfolio today as its largest single asset. In addition, Bowdoin holds large accounts in several other companies whose holdings in South Africa may not be substantial by Bowdoin's criteria, but are substantial enough that the corporation is benefitting by continuing business there. Coca-Cola, with assets of \$60 million annual sales of \$260 million, is one example of such an

(Continued on page 8)

## Brunswick, Harpswell propose to Sagadahoc it

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

The Maine State Legislature's Committee on Local and County Government heard testimony Wednesday on a proposed bill to annex the towns of Brunswick and Harpswell to Sagadahoc County.

The bill, sponsored by Senator Courtney Stover (R-District 24), will authorize a referendum in Brunswick, Harpswell, and Sagadahoc County to determine whether residents agree with the plan.

If the bill passes through committee and the full legislature, both Brunswick and Harpswell will be required to place the issue upon the municipal ballot. In another election in 1986, the residents of Sagadahoc will decide whether to admit either Brunswick or Harpswell, or both.

A similar proposal failed at the ballot box in 1974, but Stover said, "today, Brunswick and Harpswell are moving closer to Sagadahoc

County."

"Harpswell and Sagadahoc County are married politically," Stover observed, noting that he represents not only Sagadahoc County, but Harpswell as well.

Stover explained that Harpswell shares many concerns with Sagadahoc County since both communities share similar resources. Stover also mentioned that many organizations, such as Students Against Drunk Driving (SADD), are joint Sagadahoc County and Harpswell efforts.

The nine miles which separate Brunswick and Bath, which is in Sagadahoc County, are not very long when compared to the common economic and cultural ties between the two cities. Stover noted that Brunswick and Bath residents share two major area employers, Bath Iron Works and Brunswick Naval Air Station.

Brunswick Town Counselor  
(Continued on page 7)

## Petit talk highlights Blanchon's award

by LORI BODWELL

On Tuesday night, Michael Petit '68 presented a lecture entitled "The Status of Children in Maine and the United States" in honor of the presentation of the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup to Donald Blanchon, and sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Petit served as planning director of the United Way of Greater Portland for eight years before becoming Commissioner of Maine's Department of Human Services in 1979, a position he holds today.

Petit's talk focused on the need for an increased awareness of the problem of child abuse in the United States. He stressed that child abuse includes more than physical punishment and often takes the form of neglect, malnourishment and lack of supervision.

Petit also discussed the positive relationship between child abuse and the poverty level. This is an alarming association considering that, in the United States between 1979 and 1984, three million more children were being raised in poverty. The problem is acute in Maine, a state that has the fortieth lowest income level in the country.

Petit attributed much of this rise in poverty to the recent cuts in federal aid to social welfare programs. Petit contends that "the country is rich enough to have both guns and butter." Yet, in his experience, he has been asked by many impoverished families why people are allowed to exist at such a level when they constantly "see such a prosperous America."

Petit argued against the "new federalism" in which the government is allocating more responsibility to state authorities. Although the local governments may be more responsive to area needs, their added power has come in exchange for federal aid.

Maine is one of the few states that has helped replace federal funds for human services, according to Petit. He attributed

this to the fact that 20 percent of Maine's legislature is female, as compared to the national average of between five and six percent.

Women, he theorized, may be more responsive to the needs of women and children. He also warned that there is a limit to the amount of aid that state and local governments can supply.

Petit argued that it is vital to improve the status of poor women in order to improve the status of children. He contended that the "essential building blocks" in the effort to help women are comprehensive job training and education programs.

Petit concluded that it is imperative that the federal government remain active in setting national standards for child care and minimum benefits for social aid programs.

Earlier in the evening, the Roosevelt Cup was presented to junior Don Blanchon. The award, sponsored by Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was established in 1945, and is awarded annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

(Continued on page 8)

## Ever wonder where all your money is going?

by TOM RIDDLE

You are probably aware that Bowdoin has raised its tuition for next year by a factor of seven percent. This increase followed last year's 7.8 percent hike. In two years, the cost of attending Bowdoin has gone up \$1,820, from \$11,865 to \$13,685.

## News Analysis

The tuition increases at Bowdoin reflect the current trend in college costs across the country. Many colleges are increasing their bills at a rate that is twice or more the current inflation rate of about three percent. Why should college charges be outstripping inflation by so much?

Director of Student Aid Walter Moulton explained that the majority of the College's expenses are not "inflation based." That is, they are costs that do not vary strictly in accordance with the inflation rate. For example, as Bowdoin is a labor intensive organization, approximately 60 percent of its budget is used for compensation — salaries and wages for faculty and staff and benefits.

Next year, overall compensation will increase six percent, for reasons including progressive pay improvement and competition for faculty with other institutions, as well as inflation. In other words, the College's biggest expense must necessarily increase at a large rate.

Another non-inflation centered expense is the cost of educational materials such as books, periodicals, and science equipment. The inflationary rate on such items is traditionally very high, about eight to ten percent. Fuel is another major expense that increases at its own rate.

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall denied the charge that Bowdoin is raising its price in order to keep pace with compa-

(Continued on page 8)



Brett Zalkan congratulates Don Blanchon. (BPR Photo)

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Contributors: BPR, Jennifer Holland, Cyril Tuckey, U.S. Navy, Jamie Wing.

## It's not over yet

A relatively small group of students has again raised the issue of divestment from corporations operating in South Africa at Bowdoin. In contrast to the demonstrations, occupations, and sit-ins on campuses from Berkeley to Wesleyan to Columbia, and to the student and faculty activism at Bowdoin in 1981 and 1982, Wednesday's protest on the quad was mild. Yet the *Orient* hopes that the action has sparked student interest in this important issue.

Bowdoin's divestment policy was formulated in 1982, after extensive discussion both on campus and in the Subcommittee for Social Responsibility (SSR). At that time, the primary issue was whether or not divestment itself was the best way to effect a change in the abhorrent system of apartheid in South Africa. Bowdoin implemented a limited divestment policy, but the College continues to hold stock in corporations doing business in South Africa, so long as they follow the Sullivan principles. These are a set of guidelines designed to induce that such companies benefit their "non-white" employees, and the committees where they do business, or have an unsubstantial involvement in the country.

Bowdoin has committed itself to the principle of divestment, but the policy is now three years old. The author of the Sullivan principles has stated that they do not go far enough in aiding black South Africans. The unrest within the country has grown, and police action against blacks is now a regular item in the news. In the past year, Americans have become far more involved in the fight to end apartheid. It is time, therefore, for Bowdoin to seriously reexamine its policy, and consider total divestment.

The *Orient* recognizes that such a major change in policy will not come spontaneously from within the committee, and that the Board of Trustees would not consider such a move without strong interest and pressure from students.

Yet among students, divestment seems to be a dead issue at Bowdoin. Yet the issue is so prominent nationally that we cannot believe that the current inactivity reflects the ignorance of Bowdoin students about divestment. Three years ago, the issue united many students, and the initial divestment policy came about as a result of their activism.

The SSR and the Treasurer's office continue to monitor the activities of the corporations in which Bowdoin continues to invest, in accord with the 1982 policy. In addition, President Greason has joined with a group of college presidents who are examining how divestment should be carried out, and what part these institutions should take in other actions to fight apartheid. Thus it seems that that most of the discussion on divestment this year has been behind the scenes.

A notable exception is the film series this month, sponsored by *Struggle and Change*. These films provided a good opportunity for the campus to reopen discussion on South Africa and apartheid. The *Orient* urges students to recognize that their input is crucial to convincing the school to rethink and update its policy on divestment, and to making divestment a live issue at Bowdoin.



## The selfish American

by SUE ROMAN

The Reagan Administration wants the United States government to finance the overthrow of the Sandinista government in Nicaragua to halt the spread of communism and prevent the Soviet Union from setting up shop on our southern border. According to Reagan, the Sandinistas have a red phone that connects them directly to Havana and Moscow.

The Sandinistas are "exporting (Soviet-backed) revolution," Reagan says, in order to remove Central American countries from the "free world" and plunge them into Soviet-style "totalitarianism." To Reagan, the unrest in Central America fits very neatly into a picture of a world wide struggle between the democratic West and the communist East.

## Viewpoint

There is only one thing missing in this world view — the South! United States of Americans in general, and our president in particular, are severely limited by being able to see things only in terms of ourselves. Because we are capable of putting "Star Wars" weaponry into orbit around the earth, we think that the world revolves around the United States. The US does have the power right now to shape the world. We have the military, technology, industrial base, finances, and moral certitude to form the world in our image.

This is dangerous, because we are an ethnocentric people, always looking at things in terms of ourselves, judging them in terms of our own values. It is hard for us to make the leap to see how other people view the world, or even to realize that there is a different way than ours to view the world.

For instance, Americans are a mobile, urban and suburban, individualistic people. We live in nuclear families, sometimes great distances from where our parents grew up. We don't have strong ties to the land, and will move around as we find better jobs.

Consequently, we don't appreciate the ties to the land that a Guatemalan Indian has, when his family has been living on and farming the same area for generations. We don't know what it is like to depend on the family unit of labor instead of individual wage labor. We can't assume we know

how a Nicaraguan would react to something, because his values and the basis of those values are different than ours.

Bowdoin students are at a disadvantage in overcoming ethnocentric barriers. Most of us were born and raised in the Northeast, and it is not possible to go to college too much more north or east than Bowdoin. We live in a place we call the United States of America, but we don't always recognize the effect that living in the Northeast has had in forming our "American" values and views.

My generalizations in the above paragraph, for instance, are a Northeastern-centric view of America. A mid-western-family farmer may have more in common with a Guatemalan farmer than he does with me. We need to know what is peculiar to our area of the country and how our views have been limited before we can appreciate and understand the views of other Americans and non-Americans.

We are also hampered by the size of Bowdoin and its focus on Western culture, philosophy, science, history, government, art and literature. Larger universities can support more faculty and departments and offer courses which educate students to be citizens of the world and not just citizens of the West.

A limited number of non-Western courses are offered at Bowdoin now, but they are seen by many as peripheral, and do not have the enrollment that Western studies courses have. The danger is that it is possible to go through four years of college at Bowdoin without realizing our ethnocentrism, because we learn much to confirm our values and perceptions, but not enough to challenge them.

We don't really try to understand the people and societies of Latin America, Africa, and Asia. We lump them all together and dismiss them under the term "The Third World".

We don't recognize that they have different goals and different methods of achieving those goals than we do. And because we don't understand them we ultimately don't respect their ability to work things out for themselves.

The Sandinista solution in Nicaragua is not one that Americans

(Continued on page 3)

Sue Roman is a member of the Class of 1985.

## Correction

In last week's story on the Dean of Students search committee, Laurie Lutender '85 was incorrectly identified as a member of the committee. Melissa Walters '86 was omitted from the list of committee members.

## THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Susan Bell talks contraception. (Photo by Wing)

## Parillo selection challenged

by TRICIA LIN

Debate on whether to approve the Interviewing Committee for Development's selection of Matt Parillo as student representative dominated Tuesday night's Executive Board meeting. The motion to retain Parillo failed six to seven with one abstention. A later motion to make him an alternate passed.

Although Parillo was the Interviewing Committee's unanimous choice to serve on the Governing Boards Development Committee, some Board members felt that his interview was invalid. In order to become a student representative for either the Fac-

ulty or Governing Boards, each applicant must participate in an interview. Parillo, who is currently studying away, was interviewed over the telephone.

Bill Heer, a member of the Interviewing Committee, objected to the interviewing process. He stated, "I couldn't put him in perspective with the other applicants since I had to interview him a week later." He added, "I have trouble asking someone on our original list of qualified applicants to make room for him. It wouldn't be fair."

Another complaint was the timing of the interview. Parillo was telephoned half an hour before the Exec Board meeting, so the decision to select him may have been rushed.

Chair of the Development Interviewing Committee Jim Boudreau argued, "Matt showed he was committed and qualified. Even before we interviewed him we all agreed that there were no outstanding applicants applying for this committee."

Exec Board Chairperson Carter Welch reminded the Board that Parillo had asked to be interviewed last fall when he was on campus and was told to wait until the spring.

Commenting on the decision last week to accept Parillo's application, Board member Bill Cann reasoned, "It's hypocritical

to have let him apply last week and then to invalidate it now. We should have decided before he applied."

"You made the mistake. It's unfair to make Matt suffer for it," commented senior Julie Faber from the audience. "When a student studies away, he shouldn't be penalized."

"When a student decides to study away, he has to make certain sacrifices and this is one of them," responded Board member John McManus.

Trying to resolve the situation, Exec Board Advisor Lisa Barresi suggested that Parillo be made a third alternate. Despite objections that this was "an easy way out", the motion to include Parillo as a third alternate was passed pending approval from President Greason.

All other recommendations concerning student representatives and alternates selected to serve on the Governing and Faculty Boards were approved.

In other business, Board member Greg Fall was elected to the position of Summer Chair. His duties will primarily be to match students in the Bowdoin Big Brother/Sister Program.

There was also discussion on the future of the Flicks Van. Only five people used it last weekend despite numerous ads.

## Housing board planned

by CYRIL TUOHY

Assistant Dean of Students Anita Wollison, at a forum which included Executive Board President Carter Welch, Dean of Students Fellow Lisa Barresi and five

students, suggested that a housing committee be formed in an effort to gather student opinion on the improvement of the College housing lottery.

Wollison said that the problem with this year's housing lottery confusion was due to an increase in the amount of seniors choosing to live on campus next year, an increase in the number of juniors coming back from study away programs, coupled with more of next year's juniors electing to stay at Bowdoin of their junior year, and an exceptionally large freshman class.

The problem was further compounded by the fact that many seniors do not decide whether to live on or off campus until August by which time room allocation has already been made. Also, Barresi mentioned that many room deposits were not handed in on time which delayed the whole process of allocating dorm rooms.

Although no definite plans have yet been made to counter the increase of students wishing to live in College housing, Wollison stated that the room selection system would be changed.

Wollison also announced that the College was looking into the possibility of selecting rooms by computer. Only people having paid their deposits would be eligible, she said. Other options included the reclaiming of about five Brunswick Apartments currently being rented out to town citizens. Barresi added that still another option was not to guarantee housing for seniors, thereby forcing them to look for rooms before the start of the school year.

The Administration is still unclear as to when such action would be taken, however, Wollison hinted that the computer lottery could be implemented by next year.

## Bell discusses birth control

by JENNIFER HOLLAND

Dr. Susan Bell, assistant professor sociology, discussed birth control methods in an informal discussion titled "Men, Women and Birth Control: The Politics and the Practice." The discussion took place Wednesday on the second floor of the Afro-American Center.

Bell spoke to a group of approximately 45 people, mostly women, but including a spattering of men.

Bell wrote a chapter about birth control in the most recent publication of *Our Bodies, Ourselves*, a widely read book on women and health care. She has a history of interest in women's relation to the medical world. In her lecture Wednesday evening she answered questions offered by students and dispelled many myths about birth control.

Bell quoted several excuses for women not using birth control.

The quotes she read were taken from women at an abortion clinic. Among the reasons for failure to use contraceptives were: religion, infrequency of intercourse, refusal of the male involved, confusion about level of risk and desire to prove that the woman is able to become pregnant.

Three million Americans use no form of birth control whatsoever, said Bell, most of whom are teenagers. Bell reminded her listeners that the statistical failure rates are only theoretical and that with the ordinary use of normal fertile people the failure rates rise.

The safety of different birth control methods is also a problem. Using the pill raises the probability of heart attack and stroke. It also causes non-fatal illnesses. There is an increase of depression, weight and often the user experiences symptoms like those of pregnancy, Bell observed. IUDs

can impair future fertility.

Bell said more research is being done on birth control to be used by women because women have less control over research facilities, and male researchers seem to have the most interest in control methods for women.

## Viewpoint—

(Continued from page 2)

would have chosen. But we don't have their history. We did not risk everything to fight a well-equipped National Guard. We do not have to reorganize an economy, because we are not Nicaraguans. It is not for us to decide that their revolution has been betrayed.

As a nation we have the power and the ethnocentric motivation to force our ways on other nations. If we understood and respected non-Western nations and peoples, perhaps we would not want to.

## LETTERS

The Bowdoin Orient encourages reader response. Address all letters — typed, double-spaced, and signed — To the Editor, Bowdoin Orient, Moulton Union. The editor reserves the right to print portions of letters; access is not unlimited. Letters must be received by Wednesday of the week of publication; letters mailed after Monday, rather than personally delivered, will not arrive by Wednesday.

thereby directly supporting this racist regime.

In the coming weeks, the Maine legislature will be voting on a bill, already adopted by several other states, which would bring about the removal of state investments in banks or corporations doing business in South Africa; this bill needs our support. If you oppose South Africa's apartheid policy, now is the time to make yourself heard.

Charles Abell '88

Their hits include "On the Dark Side" and "Tender Years." If anyone saw the movie "Eddie and the Cruisers" last night, they can appreciate their sound and danceability — yes, there will be dancing in the gym.

Tickets are only \$5 — about the price of a movie — and will be on sale next week during lunch at the tower and the Union in addition to the game room during Mr. Garfield's hours.

It should be a great time, and we hope that you all come out and enjoy the show.

Andy Ross '86  
Jon Fanburg '87

abandoned; struck down, but not destroyed. Always, wherever we may be, we carry around in our bodies the death of Jesus, so that the life of Jesus may also be revealed in our bodies. For we who are alive are always being given over to death for Jesus' sake, so that his life may be revealed in our mortal body. So death is at work in us, but life in you . . .

"So we do not lose heart. Though our outer nature is wasting away, our inner self is being renewed every day. For this slight momentary affliction is preparing for us an eternal weight of glory beyond all comparison, because we do not look to the things that are seen but to the things that are unseen; for the things that are seen are transient, but the things that are unseen are eternal."

If you want to check out the context in which this appears, look in Paul's second Letter to the Corinthians, chapter 4.

Have a good weekend.

Yours,  
Leo R. Walker  
Jacob A. Rahiman  
Jennifer Mendelson  
Andy Walker  
Ralph D'Agostino  
Paul Korngebel  
Nancy Demack  
Togu Oppusungu  
Dan Heyler  
Laurie Lutender  
Scott Smith  
Judy Dean  
Martin Jessiman  
Emily Patterson  
Kim Little

## Apartheid

To the Editor:

Perhaps you have heard about the violence that is occurring in South Africa. Perhaps you haven't. For those who have not been informed, there is indeed great unrest in South Africa where the Black majority is rising up against the repressive, white-ruled government known as apartheid.

This government has subjected blacks to sub-human living conditions, denying them the right to vote, to own property, or to assemble peacefully. Blacks are used as a source of cheap labor, allowing white-owned industries to make extraordinary profits; yet, instead of improving living conditions for the Black majority, this prosperity only prolongs and increases their suffering. The United States has capitalized on this cheap labor, investing great sums of money in South Africa,

## Rockin'!

To the Editor:

The Student Union Committee invites everyone to come out Thursday, May 2 at 8 PM and rock with John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band in Morrell Gym. This is next Thursday, the first night of live weekend.

Some wheeling and dealing had to be done to get them to appear at all — at spring break it looked as though another year would pass where there was to be no nationally known band at Bowdoin.

The concert committee had to make the decision to let another year go by, or to take a chance and put on a concert. They have played to a full house at Bates in January, and reportedly had put on a terrific show. Just last week they played at Emory and had the crowd rockin' for 2 and one-half hours. They have just released a new album and video; the video can currently be seen on MTV.

## What Finals?

To the Editor:

We discovered some words this past week that brought us much encouragement and hopefulness at a time when we were beginning to feel a little overwhelmed by all the work we've been putting off since January. A letter to the Orient seemed a good way to share this encouragement with the rest of the campus. Though our situation is not quite as extreme as St. Paul's, sometimes it can seem that way, so, in keeping with the spirit of the recent Easter season:

"We hold this treasure in jars of clay to show that the all-surpassing power comes from God and not from us. We are hard-pressed on every side, but never cornered; perplexed, but not in despair; persecuted, but not



# GHQ Theatre presents One Acts' fifty-first year

by ANDY WALKER

The tradition began back in 1934 when a group of enthusiastic, imaginative Bowdoin students decided to dazzle the campus with their talents. Fifty-one years later, the tradition continues in the form of the Annual Student-written One Act Playwriting contest.

This weekend in the newly renovated and renamed GHQ Playwrights Theater, three productions will compete for the honor of being 1985's best student-written play: *The Dangling Conversation* written and directed by Scott Harrison, *Programmed Affection* written and directed by Hugh Gorman, and *Family Portrait* written by Margaret Schneyer and directed by Peter Crosby.

These three scripts were chosen from eighteen submitted by Bowdoin students for consideration. But aside from the competition, these plays reflect a quality in the spirit of Bowdoin's theater program that is found on few other campuses — the encouragement and recognition of creative expression in the efforts of the student body.

From the inspiration in the writer's mind until those tense moments before opening night, these productions belong entirely to the young men and women dedicated to their art. Perhaps, however, the best insight into the imaginative impulses guiding each play lies "behind the scenes" where one finds a diversity of talents and personalities.

Scott Harrison has watched his play, *The Dangling Conversation*, undergo a number of changes since first written in the fall of 1983. "Changes," said Harrison, "that ground the action more deeply in the incidental of life and of reality."

Set in a coffee shop near the University of Michigan campus in April of 1971, the drama focuses on the problems faced by a young interracial student couple, Carl (Kurt Mack) and Sandra (Linnea Pyne). As their conversation unfolds, it becomes increasingly evident that the tension and the controversy surrounding Carl and Sandra is less a reflection of a particular social issue than of the chaotic spirit of this period in American history.

Harrison has a strong interest in the events of the late 1960's and early 1970's, and has a unique manner of communicating the explosiveness of that era.

"I've tried to absorb my characters in the minute details of their lives in order to give the audience a greater, more direct involvement in the issues being addressed," he observed.

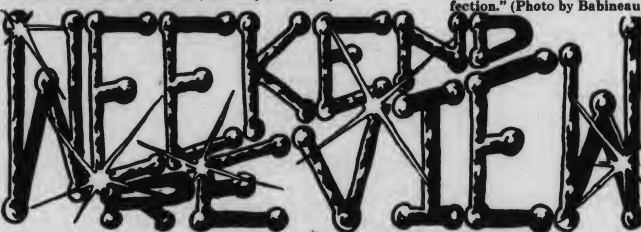
In an attempt to maintain the spontaneity and immediacy inherent in a conversation between



Linnea Pyne and Kurt Mack. (Photo by Babineau)



Jill Roberts and Brian Baummer in "Programmed Affection." (Photo by Babineau)



two people who have loved one another, Harrison decided to concentrate rehearsals more on the discussion and development of characterization than on the memorization and practicing of lines.

In fact, most of the play's rewriting occurred on the set from the feedback of both Mack and Pyne, Harrison adds, have been the productions' biggest assets in realizing its goals. Their instinctive reactions to the swiftly changing moods of their confrontation help to draw the audience into the controversies which overshadow their situation. Harrison's initial inspiration came from a song of the same title.

You're a stranger now unto me, lost in the dangling conversation and the superficial signs of the borders of our lives.

Simon and Garfunkel's "Dangling Conversation" Hugh Gorman has a philosophy about playwriting: "The plays I write deal with real human situations." His *Programmed Affection* is a farcical, romantic comedy. Beneath its fast moving humor and stereotypical characterizations captures something of the loneliness present in the lives of today's young urban professionals.

Written last fall, the script has undergone a number of rewrites, although Gorman pointed out that little has been altered since production began.

The story begins with a chance encounter between Bob (Brian Baummer) and Cindy (Jill Roberts) in a singles bar somewhere in Boston. After nothing materializes, the two lonely people go to a Compu-Date service where an interviewer (Doug Kirshen) helps them in their search for companions. As fate would have it, the computer matches Bob's file with Cindy's and the rest of the play is fairly predictable.

Gorman never expected to be writing plays, let alone producing his own for performance. "I've been more exposed to athletics in my life. The creative arts were never really a concern," he said. That ended, however, last fall when Hugh took Ray Ruten's playwriting course.

As a rookie to the theater, Gorman has been most impressed with the support he has received from all those involved in the production. Props, lighting, and other technical concerns have not presented the obstacles. As for his cast, Gorman feels there is none better. "It's been more of a team effort. We've all helped each other." A member of that team Gorman is especially grateful to is his assistant director, Susan Flood, who has provided an "extra pair of eyes."

The final one act, *Family Picture*, was written by Margaret Schneyer who, unlike Harrison or Gorman, chose not to direct her play, although she has remained an active force in the production.

that must be endured.

The relationships between Bevy (Clair Curtis), the mother who refuses to recognize her son's sickness, Anne (Eleanor Scott) the 17 year old daughter whose youthful antagonism is more of a hindrance than a help to the situation, Neddy (Neal Huff) the ambitious 15 year old entrepreneur who has proclaimed himself man of the house, and Russell (Taylor Mali) the disturbed young man whose illness forces the family to look at its shortcomings, are blunt and often explosive.

"The play is real, almost painfully real," observed Crosby. He has found this quality to be the most difficult to maintain in building the tension of the plot. The biggest challenge has been to not allow the subtleties of characterization to become lost in the hyper-seriousness of the problems confronting the family.

"The audience needs to occasionally laugh at the tragedy unfolding before them, laughter that assures the action is genuine," Crosby said.

Throughout production, Crosby has found the strength of the show to lie in the cast. "The effort has been more of a consensus. We depend on the relationships experienced off-stage to help capture the relationships needed on stage," he added.

Many of the early rehearsals were devoted to discussing each character in order to avoid melodramatic superficiality.

This year the performance judges will be Professor Barbara Boyd, William Mason, and Walter Sinclair. The awards will be presented at the conclusion of Saturday evening's program.

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The Original Maine Dining Guide 1984

## TONIGHT

One Act Play Contest. Winner gets choice of date with Samuel Beckett or Neil Simon. 8.  
BFS *Heaven Can Wait* Warren Beatty immortalized (get it?) on film. Co-stars James Mason (before his death). 7, 9:30  
Eveningstar - *The Purple Rose of Cairo* 7, 8:40.  
Additional show Sunday at 5:15.  
Cook's Corner

1. Cat's Eye Another possessed, rabid animal flick from Stephen King. 7:05, 9:05.
2. *Return of the Jedi* Will McDonald's reissue the Darth Vader glasses? 7, 9.
3. *Mask A* bit more upbeat than *The Elephant Man*. In color. 7, 9.
4. *Police Academy II* Special appearance by Chief

Joy. 7:10, 9:10.  
Flicks Van 7, 9.

## SATURDAY

One Acts - see TONIGHT.  
Concert - Neil E. Yarranton '86, piano. Works by Beethoven and Brahms. Daggett 7:30.  
BFS *The Stunt Man* Learn that the bullets they use are fake. Very disillusioning. 7, 9:30.  
Eveningstar - same  
Cook's Corner - same

## SUNDAY

Concert - Flute students of Laura Jessen. Gibson Hall, 3.  
Concert - Lisa Lefevre '85, piano. Daggett, 7:30.

by Lauren Chattman

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Mo Finn in action vs. UNE. (BPR Photo)

## Women's lacrosse ends tough week, now 5-2-2

by MATT HERNDON

It's been a tough week for the women's lacrosse team and while their chance for a post season tournament bid is slimmer, this group of athletes is maintaining a winning attitude. The Bears lost to Wheaton 4-5 away last Saturday, rebounded with a 10-5 win against Wellesley away on Sunday, and then lost to their old nemesis Tufts at home on Wednesday by a score of 8-6. These losses came against two of the strongest teams competing for NIAC tournament berths and although the scores indicate defeat, there's a story behind each game.

Bowdoin prepared for a tough physical Wheaton squad, and that is what they got. Wheaton came up with the first two goals at the 7:50 and 8:52 marks of the first half. Bowdoin then reciprocated with solid goals by Katherine Harkins at 11:30, and then by Muffy King, who now has a team high 26 points, at 15:52. Wheaton's right attack wing Weutling scored her first of three goals at 17:00. Margaret Churchill powered in a shot to put the game at a 3-3 tie at halftime.

Martha Gourdeau then opened up the second half by putting in her third goal of the year at 4:03. Wheaton, however, was able to put in two more goals and to win a very tight 5-4 lax game. Bowdoin's offense fought for 16 shots in the game overall. The defense was relentless, particularly goalie Sue Leonard who had 10 saves. The Bears virtually won the game, except that two goals were called back for crease violations. The win goes to Wheaton, but the level of play resides with Bowdoin.

The lacrosse team came off their first loss of the season with a vengeance, and unfortunately Wellesley found themselves to be the victim. After a quick score by Wellesley at 1:31, sophomore Jen Collette responded with a goal for Bowdoin at 2:41. Other scorers in the half included Catherine

While the women's lacrosse team lost two tough games to Wheaton and Tufts, they proved that they belong in the NIAC tournament. The team now takes off on a road trip this weekend to play Middlebury and UVM. Keuffel with two goals, Collette with one more, and freshman center Audrey Augustin put in her first goal of the season as the Bears held a 5-3 halftime lead.

Bowdoin picked up right where they left off and scored five more times in the next half. Katherine Harkins started it off with a score at 3:31 and then, Punni Gergely added two goals in a row at 6:19 and 7:25. Junior Catherine Keuffel also scored her third goal of the game and twenty-first of the season. Martha Gourdeau topped it all off with Bowdoin's tenth goal at 21:30. The Bears were clicking both offensively and defensively

(Continued on page 6)

## Bears drop close games

by R. MICHAEL O'LEARY

The women's varsity softball team continued its rigorous schedule this past week by playing seven games in five days, including three doubleheaders. Beginning on Friday, April 19, the Bears hosted the University of New England at Pickard for the first of the three twinbills. On Saturday the Bears took to the road for their third and fourth games with Wheaton College, and continued their road trip through Monday, April 22 with a doubleheader against the University of Maine-Orono. Finally, the Bears returned home on Tuesday to host Thompson College. The trip proved to be a bit disappointing with a 3-4 record to give the Bears an overall record of 7-6.

The Bears split their first series with UNE owing to a seventh inning lapse in the first game. Leading 3-0 going into the last inning, the Bears let up six runs

and wound up with a 6-3 loss. In the second game, the Bears bounced back with authority, devastating UNE with 16 hits and 12 runs to give them a sound 12-4 victory.

The trip to Wheaton turned out to be a reversal of the UNE split. The Bears took the first game 2-0 with an exceptional performance by star sophomore pitcher Paula Tremblay who not only pitched her first shutout of the season but also contributed at the plate with a rbi of her own. But in the second game, it was the Bears who suffered an embarrassing loss, bowing to Wheaton 12-0.

Next, the Bears traveled North to challenge the UMO squad in the last of the doubleheaders. Coach Meagher commented on the game; "They were two tough games and we played well. We were hitting the ball very well, but we just did not get any breaks."

The Bears certainly did not have any luck in the first game.

the last inning with two outs, the Bears could not hold onto their lead. Orono scored their first run of the afternoon in the seventh to tie the score and then went on to win the game 2-1 in extra innings.

In the second game the Bears' late inning letdown seemed to appear once again as they gave up three runs in the sixth inning after leading 3-1, leaving them with a 4-3 defeat.

Finally, the Bears returned home to end their losing streak with an impressive 12-2 victory over Thompson College. Every player in the lineup contributed at the plate with at least one hit and freshman standout Amy Hudson collected five hits of her own while the Bears tallied up twenty hits in their resounding victory.

With 13 games under their belt already, the Bears have only two games remaining before the close of the season and only one game next week, which is against Colby on Wednesday, May 1 at Waterville.

## Three wins give tennis 5-2 record

by ROB SHAY

This past week proved to be very beneficial for the Bowdoin College men's tennis team, as three more victories were added to the Polar Bear hit list. Convincing wins against Colby, Middlebury, and UMO resulted in a perfect 3-0 week for the team, thereby raising their overall record to 5-2.

Last Thursday, here at Bowdoin, the Bears held Colby right off the courts, shutting out the Mules by a score of 9-0. Number one singles Dave O'Meara led the way for Bowdoin, winning his match 7-5, 6-3. Number two Larry Foster also had little trouble in beating Colby's Jon Earl by a score of 6-1, 6-2. Pete Epo, Kevin Barry, Mitch Sullivan, and Mark Leeds finished the sweep in singles by winning their matches in straight sets. It was more of the same at doubles where the num-

ber one doubles team of O'Meara and Foster won handily by a score of 6-4, 6-2. Second doubles of Epo and Sullivan wiped out their opponent 6-3, 6-4, while number three doubles of John McGeough and Barry completed the shutout by winning 6-2, 6-2.

The following day, Middlebury travelled to Brunswick in an attempt to upset the Polar Bears. Despite giving the Bears a tough match, Middlebury was eventually overpowered, falling by a count of 7-2. O'Meara once again won his singles match for Bowdoin. This time however, he required three sets before pulling it out 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Foster continued to win at number two singles, prevailing by a score of 6-4, 6-4, while Epo and Barry won their matches by respective scores of 6-1, 6-4 and 6-4, 6-0.

The Bowdoin doubles teams continued their domination, as they won in straight sets. The only two losses of the day came at number five and six singles, where both Sullivan and Leeds lost close matches.

Bowdoin completed their weekend by hammering the Black Bears of Maine, 9-0, at Orono. The match was never in doubt as the Polar Bears were just too strong for UMO. The usual lineup at singles and doubles played well once again for the Polar Bears, as each player mowed down his opponent in straight sets.

The Polar Bears have won four straight matches, and are currently playing their best tennis of the year. This weekend, Bowdoin travels to Middlebury for NE-SCAC's, where they look to turn in a strong performance.

## Lacrosse wins two games

by CHRIS SMITH

In two games last week, Steve Dyson scored eight goals and three assists to power the men's varsity lacrosse team over Babson and Tufts by scores of 11-3 and 10-7 respectively.

In what an observer called "a total team effort", the Bears pummeled host Babson by outshooting them 68-23. Once again one of the keys to the success has come from the ability of their bench to fill in for injured starters. This has forced the freshmen players on the team into proving themselves early and many have done so admirably.

Besides outshooting Babson, Bowdoin "out ground-balled" them 74-27. This refers to all those free-for-all, loose ball situations in a lacrosse game where each team has a chance to gain possession of the ball. To dominate so highly in this category indicates that the team is playing very aggressive, heads-up lacrosse.

Sophomores Brad Cushman and Joe Beninati turned in strong performances for Bowdoin. A pressure ride is when an opposing team attempts to prevent the other team from clearing the ball out of their end. The whole team came together on Wednesday to help get the ball out.

Although the Tufts game was very physical the Bears did a fine job of breaking their pressure ride. Cushman knocked in three goals and won the majority of his face-offs while Beninati registered sixteen saves and allowed only three shots to pass by him.

Realizing their playoff hopes were still alive, the Bears came out aggressively and played Tufts head to head until halftime. Co-captain Mark Whitney and Ed Bryant played their usual deny defense and John Leonard turned in one of his strongest performances of the season on defense to

(Continued on page 6)



Junior Steve Dyson had a big week, scoring eight goals and three assists to lead Bowdoin to two victories. (BPR Photo)



Junior ace Joe Kelly hurls against Brandeis. (BPR Photo)

## Track competes at NESCAC

by ROB SHAY

This past weekend, both the Bowdoin College men's and women's track teams experienced a series of highs and lows, as they competed in the annual NESCAC track and field championship at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. The men finished a respectable, yet somewhat disappointing fifth with 59 points, four points behind fourth place Bates,

### Women's Lacrosse

(Continued from page 5)

this game and Wellesley never had a chance.

Wednesday marked Bowdoin's confrontation with their arch rival Tufts, who beat them once in regular season and once in post season play last year. Bowdoin got off to a shaky start as coach LaPointe noted: "We came out nervous in the first half... we were dropping even the simple balls." This nervousness showed as a nationally ranked Tufts racked up seven goals in the first half. First home Margaret Churchill put in Bowdoin's first two goals and Keuffel added a third at 15:07, but the Bears found themselves down 7-3 at the half.

Bowdoin, however, was a new team in the second half and the credit is due to defense. Bowdoin's defense held Tufts to only one goal through the efforts of defensemen, such as Denise Dorion, Cynthia Davis, Ryn Barbera, Cate Dempsey, Sue Lima, and goalie Sue Leonard. They proved that they are indeed "the few, the proud, the defense", when it's necessary. Bowdoin scorers didn't give up either as Muffy King scored two goals and Katherine Harkins scored another.

### Olympics

This Tuesday, April 30, 250 Special Olympians from Cumberland and Sagadahoc Counties will compete in the Special Olympics Area Games at Whittier Field. Olympians of all ages will participate in the following events: 50, 100, 200, and 400 meter dash, relay race, 25 meter wheelchair race, standing long jump, softball throw, and high jump.

Volunteers will include 30 sailors from the Brunswick Naval Air Station and students from Morse High School, Mt. Ararat, Brunswick High School and Bowdoin College.

but far behind meet winner Trinity. The women placed a solid fourth, finishing behind Wesleyan, Tufts, and champion Colby.

For the third consecutive week, it was the field events that brought in the majority of points for the men. Mark Marwede and Bo Buran continued their strong showing in the shot put as they placed third and fourth in the event. Buran also managed a third in the hammer throw by throwing the hammer 137'8". In the javelin, Rob Ferguson aired out a toss of 202'5", good for second place, while Tim Trafton squeaked out a third with a heave of 190'9". Pat Ronan pulled off a second place in the pole vault by clearing 14'0", while Hank Moniz placed second in the high jump by clearing 6'4". The long jump also produced a point for the Polar Bears thanks to Mike Duffy's jump of 19'8".

The 88 degree heat caused some problems for the runners, but it didn't stop everybody from turning in some outstanding times. Nord Samuelson ran a tough race in the 1,500 meters, finishing third with a time of 4:00.1. In the 5,000 meters, Jon Wescott hung close to the pack and pulled out a sixth place finish with a time of 15:29.9.

On the women's side, a mix of running and field events produced a solid fourth place finish. Betsy Olsen placed fifth in both the javelin and the discus for the Polar Bears, tossing the javelin 106'4", and the discus 102'4". Terrie Martin placed fifth in the long jump with a leap of 16'1/2", while Celine Mainville finished sixth in the triple jump at 33'6 1/2".

Kerrie Harthan led the women runners by finishing third in the 100 meters with a time of 13.1, and by placing fifth in the 200 meters with a time of 26.5, a new Bowdoin record. In the 100, Harthan was joined by Laura Lawson who finished sixth with a time of 13.3. The 400 meters saw Bowdoin's Lori Denis place fifth, finishing in 60.5 seconds, also a school record. Denis also teamed up with Harthan, Lawson, and Martin in the 440 relay, and the team turned in a time of 50.4, good for third place. The race of the afternoon however, was the 800 meters, as Tonya Bynoe ran away from the pack, winning the race in 2:16.8. The time qualifies her for nationals.

This weekend, the men participate in the State of Maine meet on Saturday here at Bowdoin, while on Sunday, the women travel to Fitchburg State.

## Baseball loses to Colby, Brandeis: will face UMO

by IAN TORNEY

Maybe the Polar Bears really do like it better out in the cold. The weather cooperated for the first time all season. Sunday, when Brandeis University rolled into town for a double-header, was a perfect day for baseball: bright, sunny, a gentle breeze blowing out to left center. And the weather for the Colby game on Wednesday wasn't much worse — unfortunately, the play of the Polar Bears was.

The Bowdoin baseball team dropped three crucial games during the course of the last four days, losing both games to Brandeis 8-6 and 6-3 respectively; and coming out on the short end of an offensive shootout against Colby on Wednesday — the final tally being 15-8.

These losses were especially devastating as they might have killed any playoff hopes that the Polar Bears might have had. It was a frustrated group of players that this author talked to during the post-game interviews.

Coach Harvey Shapiro had said at the beginning of the season that this year's team would live or die by the success or failure of its pitching staff. The Bowdoin hurlers had a rough time in all three games as four pitchers saw

action against Brandeis, and five different players pitched versus Colby.

A subdued Paul Howley commented after the Colby game "we weren't quite gelling as a team when game time rolled around; and when your pitchers are having problems with their control, it's particularly tough to put your opponent away. We did hit well — you shouldn't lose with eight runs."

Rich Fennell blasted a triple against Colby; and Dave Burton continued to play well, also taking Colby deep for a triple. Against Brandeis, freshman John Rabasco collected three hits, and the stalwart Joe Kelly hit a three run double and a triple. Steve Haskell also made an MVP stop playing second base — making a diving stab at a ball destined for the outfield and turning the play for a crucial out.

The Polar Bears tackle Tufts Friday and play a double-header against Williams on Saturday. All three games are home under the pines. Then Bowdoin looks to the big one against The University of Maine-Orono on Monday. A struggling team can always use fan support; and the Polar Bear baseball team could use a lot of it over the next four days.

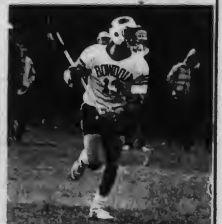
### Men's lax

(Continued from page 5)

hold Tufts' offense at bay throughout the game.

According to starting goalie Ian Torney, "we started out pretty even until halftime, and then settled down and really played our game in the second half."

Standing at 6 wins against 5 losses the next game for Bowdoin becomes of vital importance for the Bears' playoff hopes. That game takes place at Amherst tomorrow (Sat. 27).



Brad Cushman carries against Wesleyan. (BPR Photo)

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# What's really going on at Brunswick Naval Air Station

by SCOTT WILLKOMM

In a two part series, the *Orient* took a look in the backyard. Out there sits the Brunswick Naval Air Station which every person on campus sees from the outside. In the series, the *Orient* went inside the gates, hangars, and planes of Brunswick Naval Air Station to find out what really goes on next door.

There is a war going on out there; battles being fought without loss of life. It is a war in which the men and women of Brunswick Naval Air Station find themselves daily. With over 300 active submarines, the Soviet Union poses a major threat to the United States' national security, and with every take-off of a Navy P-3 from BNAS, the U.S. is counter-attacking.

The plane, a P-3 Orion Update II, is an integral element in the Navy's anti-submarine warfare strategy. The primary mission of the P-3s is to track the movement of Soviet submarines throughout the world.

The five officers and seven enlisted men which make up the crew of the P-3 are prepared for up to 14 hour flights.

The P-3 is essentially a flying computer. Each carries an ASQ-114 digital computer which processes more than 4 million bits of data per minute from the plane's communications, navigation, anti-sub warfare sensors, and ordnance systems. The computer also checks the plane's avionics and can isolate a faulty component.

During a typical mission, the

pilot is directed by the tactical coordination officer, or TACCO, to the FTP, the "flying-to-point." Once the Orion reaches there, the TACCO drops dozens of cylindrical canisters containing hydrophones attached to buoys. The device, called a sonobuoy, operates as an underwater microphone, sending back sounds from the ocean depths. Occasionally, those sounds will have frequencies that match the data gathered by intelligence organizations which identify a certain type of Soviet sub.

The TACCO also uses a bathythermograph, thermometer that provides the temperature of difference depths of water. The colder the water layer, the more likely a sub will hide there, where the sounds from its engines and pumps would be muffled.

Once he has identified the sub and is able to track its movements, the TACCO orders the plane to swoop down to within 200 feet of the ocean's surface to follow the course of the sub. Extending from the plane's tail is a MAD, a magnetic anomaly detector, which finds alterations in the earth's magnetic field created by the submarine's large metallic mass.

In wartime, the Orion would not only search for the sub, but it would attempt to destroy the sub with Mark-46 torpedoes or depth charges.

The plane is one of nine planes in one of the six squadrons based in Brunswick. The six squadrons together comprise Patrol Wing Five. In turn, Patrol Wing Five is a component of Patrol Wings Atlantic, commanded by Commodore William T. Pendley,



P-3C Orion, the search plane used at BNAS. (US Navy Photo)

USN, with headquarters in Brunswick. Patrol Wings Atlantic also maintains a Naval Air Station on Bermuda and the Naval Air Facility in Lajes in the Azores.

Upon entering the home of Patrol Wing Five, many impressions are easily formed. Immediately, the emphasis on security is acknowledged as all visitors to the base must be sponsored by base personnel. The mandatory stop at the security check point assures that the flow of people, entering and leaving the facility is constantly monitored.

The geographic size of the base also becomes apparent. The base occupies over 5,000 acres, most of which are occupied by the twin runways. The remainder is used for administrative buildings, hangars, social facilities, and base housing.

Of the many duties performed by base personnel, the most vital to the Navy is the maintenance of the P-3s. Within each squadron, there are nearly 500 maintenance personnel, that is, about 60 people per plane. For each part of the aircraft there is a separate maintenance division.

One of the largest and busiest maintenance division is the one charged with corrosion prevention. The corrosive effects of the ocean's water is felt greatly by the low-flying planes. For each maintenance job completed, the Maintenance Control division checks the quality of the work performed by other maintenance shops.

Many years of training go into the preparation of men and women for operating the P-3s, and when the squadrons are not on

patrol, the crews are constantly training.

Currently, two of the Patrol Wing's six squadrons are on exchange with the Pacific patrol, and are stationed in Japan.

In command of the over 3,300 people who are Patrol Wing Five is Captain Peter H. Cressy, USN. Cressy is currently a Visiting Lecturer in Government at Bowdoin. Cressy was graduated from Yale in 1963. While on board the carrier USS Coral Sea, he took part in the evacuation of Saigon and Cambodia near the close of the Vietnam War.

In next week's *Orient*, Cressy discusses the role of deterrence in U.S. national security, among other topics in the conclusion of this series.

## Bill to let voters decide county change

(Continued from front page)

Steve McCausland, speaking in favor of the act, explained that the bill would only authorize the people to vote on the measure.

"The point of the matter at hand is, this legislation does only one thing: it allows the voters of Brunswick, Harpswell, and Sagadahoc County to decide their own destiny," he said.

Sagadahoc County Commissioner Chapman said he favored the proposal as an individual, noting that the county commission had no position on the measure at present.

"Times are changing. With the new federalism, there are more responsibilities placed on local

government. We must work together for solid waste disposal, providing a water supply, better court facilities, and economic interaction," he said.

Chapman indicated that "parochial rivalries" may deter passage of the proposal, but indicated that many towns remain rivals despite membership in the same county.

Russ Jones, Conditioning Coach for the Pittsburgh Penguins of the National Hockey League, will present a lecture entitled "Nutrition As It Applies to Personal Fitness and Athletic Performance" at Bowdoin College on April 30, in Kresge Auditorium of the Visual Arts Center.

Jones is co-owner of a computerized fitness business and has done personal consultations on nutrition and fitness with many professional athletes, including Dwight Evans of the Boston Red Sox.

Brunswick Town Manager John Bibber read from a prepared statement the position of the town council which preferred to remain neutral until an in-depth assessment of the affects of annexation.

A report prepared by Bibber for the council determined that changing counties will increase taxes for Brunswick residents.



Russian dissident poet Joseph Brodsky spoke in Daggett Lounge on Sunday night. Professor Jane Knox translated his Russian poetry readings into English. (Photo by Schenck)

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## AD comments

### Blanchon's service

(Continued from page one)  
Blanchon, a biochemistry major, has been elected vice president of Alpha Kappa Sigma fraternity. As a member of the varsity soccer team, he led the team in scoring and was selected as a Bowdoin, Bates, Colby All-Star this past season and will serve as a tri-captain for the 1985 season. He is also presently a dormitory proctor of Hyde Hall.

Brett Zalkan of Alpha Delta Phi commented that "more important than these honors and activities is Don's commitment to the voluntary service programs."

Blanchon coordinates the Regional Hospital Program and is the chairman of the advisory committee for the voluntary service programs.

## Delay vexes objectors

(Continued from page one)  
"unsubstantial" investor in South Africa.

College Treasurer Dudley Woodall noted that IBM has taken an aggressive stand against apartheid.

During the demonstration Wednesday, President A. LeRoy Gresson urged students to work again through the subcommittee to achieve change. Some students who have been involved in the process are frustrated with this response.

"Some of us have been through this thing three times already, and nothing's happened. I can't believe that after seven years and hundreds of pages of research we still don't have any results," one student said.

The subcommittee's next meeting will be on May 24.

Professor William Whiteside reported on the subcommittee's last meeting at the March faculty meeting. At that time, he noted several issues currently before the committee, including adequate monitoring of corporations in South Africa, updating of the criteria by which corporations are evaluated, and cooperation with other colleges and universities in trying to find the most effective role for these institutions in countering apartheid.

Smith, a former member of the



Maine Human Rights Commissioner Michael Pettit spoke Tuesday night. (Photo by Schenck)

Subcommittee of Social Responsibility, is displeased that Bowdoin remains involved in such companies. He is not satisfied with the Trustees' response to the subcommittee's findings. He, and others, feel the Trustees have latched onto the Sullivan Principles as "socially responsible" as a way of maintaining lucrative investments while still appeasing the college's "conscience."

David Newbury, professor of African History, agreed. While companies working under the Sullivan Principles might be benefitting a small number of blacks within the company, "millions of dollars in taxes go to support the system which oppresses" the remaining black population.

Gertrude Scharf Goldhaber, senior physicist at Brookhaven National Laboratory and consultant to the Los Alamos National Laboratory, will speak on Tuesday, April 30, under the auspices of The United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar Program.

Her lecture, entitled, "Women in Science: What can we learn from studying the lives of a group of outstanding women scientists of the last two centuries?", will take place in Daggett Lounge of Wentworth Hall at 7:30 p.m.

## Moulton defends tuition hikes

(Continued from page one)  
rable schools and thus keep its "snob appeal."

Although it is true that Bowdoin's fees are increasing at a pace similar to those of such colleges as Amherst, Colby, Wesleyan, and others, the administration is quick to say that Bowdoin's fee increase is the smallest of the comparable schools this year. Woodall pointed out that Bowdoin compares its charges to those of other colleges only as a means of ensuring that its inflationary rate is not out of line.

Moulton said that the College has three major sources of income — tuition, endowment and investment income, and gifts. Because the endowment must be kept up and the use of gifts may be restricted by donors, the burden of providing a steady and reliable income unfortunately falls onto those who are paying for tuition.

Financial aid is a large part of the College budget. Next year's expected scholarship donation will be about \$3.1 million, or around 10 percent of the total budget of \$30.3 million. With another increase in tuition, the financial aid office had to figure into next year's budget funds for the expected demand for financial aid. This means that some of the money for financial aid is coming from the college's most steady and reliable source of income — tuition.

Although this means that those parents that can afford to pay full tuition for their children are helping to pay for the children of those that can't, this apparent inequity is justified by its alternative, Moulton observed.

If the financial aid office were to limit its gifts to what it could afford without taking any from


tuition income, chances are that fewer people would be able to attend Bowdoin, and this would contradict Bowdoin's commitment to accept the finest applicants, regardless of their need.

Skyrocketing college costs have raised concern that lower-income students are becoming less able to attend college. In fact, Walter Moulton confirmed that Bowdoin's student body has "become wealthier" over recent years.

However, this fact is not attributable only to increased costs. Moulton added that many qualified students traditionally come from middle and higher income areas, as these are more likely to have competitive secondary

school programs. In this way, Bowdoin's applicant pool is affected by a factor beyond the College's control.

Finally, while Bowdoin's cost may seem to be rising at an inordinate rate, the majority of the College's expenses are beyond its control. There must be an understanding on the part of those paying for tuition increases that Bowdoin has a right to ensure that all its commitments are met. On the other hand, the College has the obligation to its clients to meet its commitments in the most economical way possible — something, we are told, that Bowdoin has been able to do quite well in comparison with its competitors.

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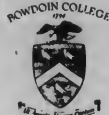
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VOLUME CXIV

BOWDOIN COLLEGE, BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1985

COMMENCEMENT

## Governing Boards approve plans for athletic complex

The Bowdoin College Governing Boards approved preliminary plans for the construction of a new field house and pool, expansion of athletic fields, and improvements to the Coffin Street area at their meeting yesterday. As approved, the full project will cost approximately \$8.5 million.

The plans were developed by the Athletic Facility Committee, which was formed last fall by President A. LeRoy Gresson after William F. Farley '84 announced his gift of \$3.5 million to Bowdoin's capital campaign for a new fieldhouse.

The Governing Boards vote authorizes the Executive Committee to approve all future plans, specifications and financing of the facility.

The Athletic Facility Committee, chaired by Richard A. Morrell '50 of Brunswick, developed its plans in conjunction with architect John A. Coons '73 of Sasaki Associates of Watertown, Massachusetts, building contractor H.P. Cummings of Winthrop, Maine, and Saratoga Associates of Saratoga Springs, New York, which developed the campus master plan.

"I am very pleased with the work of the Athletic Facility Committee and thank its members and Chairman Dick Morrell for their efforts," noted President Gresson. "There is much work left to do, however, so that the project will be one that will please us all."

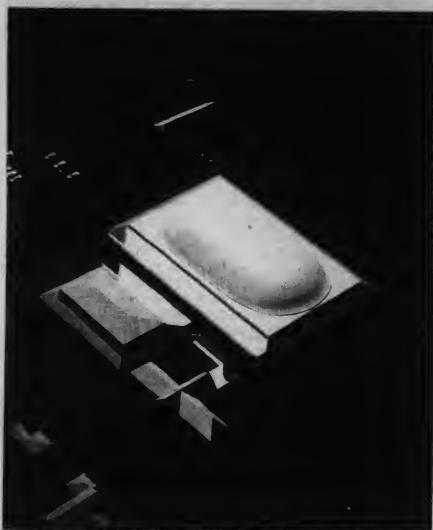
The new structure will be located at Pickard Field, one of three sites seriously considered by the Committee. The other two were adjacent to the existing indoor athletic complex and near the present Coffin Street parking lot, both of which were ruled out owing to a lack of adequate land

multiple sport use including tennis, pits for jumping events, seating for 500 spectators and practice areas for fall and spring teams.

The pool, planned with the assistance of swimming coach Charlie Butt, is uniquely designed to accommodate 10 lanes and a diving area and allow for space to meet the many demands consistent with current and anticipated campus and community needs. Its width will allow for up to 16 lanes of lap swimming when diving is not taking place.

Renovations to the current Pickard Field House will allow fall and spring sports teams to continue using its locker rooms. The field house will serve as an entrance to the new facility.

Among the major items still under consideration is the roof of the facility. A variety of roof (Continued on page 3)



An architect's model of the new athletic complex. (E. Jacoby photo)

## Warren and Farquharson receive Service Award

David E. Warren '76 and Robert M. Farquharson '64, leaders in the college's alumni affairs, received the Alumni Service Award today at the Commencement luncheon.

The award, the highest honor bestowed by the Bowdoin Alumni Association, was presented to the recipients by Laurie A. Hawkes '77 of Bronxville, N.Y., retiring president of the association and the Alumni Council.

As a Bowdoin student, Farqu-

harson served as president of the Bowdoin Debate Council and Phi Delta Psi fraternity, and as a member of the student council and various student/faculty committees. He continued his studies at the University of Chicago Law School, graduating in 1967.

Since that time, Farquharson has served Bowdoin as a director of the Alumni Fund from 1975-80, and as chairman of the fund in 1979-80. He also served as presi-

dent of the Alumni Council and the Alumni Association in 1982-83, and was elected to the Board of Overseers in 1983. He presently serves as chairman of the Nominating Committee for that group, as well as being a member of the Development Committee of the Governing Boards.

Farquharson currently directs the activities of 51 individual class committees as chairman of the

Class Campaign Committees in the Campaign for Bowdoin. He has also done admissions work for Bowdoin Alumni, Schools and Interviewing Committees (BASIC), served as an advisor to the Career Services Office, and has been an active member of the Bowdoin Club of Chicago.

David Warren was named salutatorian of the class of 1972 at Portland High School, and graduated from Bowdoin in 1976 summa cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Chosen as Theta Delta Chi's "Most Outstanding Freshman," and as the recipient of the fraternity's William Campbell Root Cup as a senior for "qualities of integrity and devotion to Bowdoin," he was honored by Theta Delta Chi after graduation when the fraternity established the David Earl Warren Cup to be given to a senior member of the fraternity for "qualities of leadership and devotion to Theta Delta Chi."

Since graduation, Warren has served the college as class agent in the Alumni Fund, leading the way for the class of 1976 to become the first class in the history of the fund to have more than 200 contributors in a single year. In addition, he has been a director of the Alumni Fund for three years.

Warren worked in the Bowdoin Club of New York while attending Columbia Law School, and has been active in alumni clubs in Boston, Brunswick, and Portland. He has also done admissions work as a BASIC representative, advised undergraduates through the Career Services Office, and worked for the Campaign for Bowdoin. In addition to three years of work on the Alumni Council, Warren is an active member of the Alumni and Student Fraternity Planning Group. Warren is an attorney with Perkins, Thompson, Hinckley and Keddy of Portland.

## Capital campaign tops \$27 million

John L. Heyl, vice president for development of Bowdoin College, recently announced that the Campaign for Bowdoin has topped \$26.8 million. The capital campaign, which was launched last fall, has an overall goal of \$56 million.

"Gifts are coming in above the ranges which we had originally projected, which is extremely encouraging at this point," noted Heyl. "Of special interest," he continued, "are the gifts from members of the younger classes, who, while still building their careers, are making gifts to the college which are far beyond what

had originally been expected."

John W.P. Holt, assistant campaign director, noted that the per capita gift of the members of the younger class committees (1956-80) is around \$9,750. The class of 1977, which is composed of 350 members, has established a goal of \$1,000,000.

"We are right on schedule in terms of money coming in," remarked Heyl. "The campaign is now at the point where alumni will be solicited on a broader basis through the class committees. We hope to complete regional solicitations by the end of December, 1985."

## Brennan to accept honorary degree



Governor of Maine Joseph E. Brennan

Governor of Maine Joseph E. Brennan will receive an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Bowdoin College today along with five other distinguished persons during the college's 180th commencement exercises.

Joseph E. Brennan is currently serving his second four-year term as Governor of Maine. First elected in 1978, Brennan was re-elected November 2, 1982. He was the first Democrat since the Civil War to win every county in a gubernatorial election.

Prior to serving as Governor, Brennan was elected twice (1975, 1977) by the Maine Legislature to serve two-year terms as the state's Attorney General. Before that, he had served three terms in the Maine House of Representatives, beginning in 1964; and a term (1972-74) in the Maine State Senate. During the last two of the House terms, Brennan served as the Democrats' assistant floor leader.

Brennan left the Legislature in 1970 for two years after he won election as County Attorney for (Continued on back page)

## Digest

### Paul Hazelton retires after 37 years

Paul V. Hazelton, professor of education at Bowdoin College, will retire at the conclusion of the 1984-85 academic year, Dean of the Faculty Alfred H. Fuchs announced in April.



Prof. Paul Hazelton

which he received an Ed.M. He has taught at the University of Maine and Colby College, and in private and public schools.

Hazelton served as a member of the State Board of Education and the Maine Education Council, as well as chairman of a special advisory council on vocational education. He has been active in state and national commissions on teacher education and certification standards, and is currently a member of the Maine Humanities Council. Hazelton is the author of many essays on vocational education, the politics of education, and the financing of education.

"Paul Hazelton has served his college well in many ways," noted Fuchs, "but especially as a spokesman within the faculty on educational and professional issues. His leadership and sense of humor will be remembered and missed by his colleagues."

A member of the Bowdoin faculty since 1948, Hazelton served as an admissions officer and as an instructor in English before assuming responsibilities as a professor of education in 1957. A 1942 graduate of Bowdoin, he has done graduate work at Yale University and Harvard University, from

### Reed receives first Bowdoin Fulbright

Peter A. Reed of Anchorage, Alaska, a member of the Bowdoin College class of 1984, has received a Fulbright-Hays grant for the 1985-86 academic year, Dean of the College Robert C. Wilhelm announced today.

The grant, which is believed to be the first ever received by a Bowdoin student, will allow Reed to undertake an independent research project in Norway. The project will involve an exploration and comparison of the ethics articulated by Norwegian environmental philosophers, activists, and policymakers.

Fulbright grants, among the most coveted academic awards in the nation, are awarded annually to lecturers, research scholars, and students to participate in the program on the basis of academic and personal qualifications, and the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with people of diverse cultures. The program was designed in 1946 under the Congressional legislation introduced by former Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas.

Through both academic research at the University of Oslo and extracurricular study involving government officials, participation in environmental actions, and work with eco-philosophers, Reed hopes to produce a study which will be descriptive of the norms operative in policymaking, and prescriptive in offering an ethic on which to base policies.

### Six staff retirements announced

Bowdoin College has announced the retirement of seven members of its staff. Honored at a reception Thursday were:

Andrew Alexander of Lisbon Falls, a custodial crew leader, who retired in February after 21 years of service;

John W. Blackie of Topsham, a plumbing supervisor, who will retire June 1 after 31 years of service;

Orean Dionne of Brunswick, a dining service aide, who will retire June 1 after 5 years of service;

Christian Fortin of Brunswick, a warehouse attendant, who retired in April after 12 years of service;

Horace Lancaster of Bowdoinham, a senior engineer in the heating plant, who retired in January after 19 years of service;

Marjorie Ponzianni, a chef's assistant, who will retire in June after 10 years of service;

Malena Stimpson, a grill cook, who will retire May 27 after 19 years of service.

## Abromson elected Alumni Council president



Alumni Council President I. Joel Abromson.

I. Joel Abromson of Portland, Maine, a member of Bowdoin College's class of 1960, was elected president of Bowdoin's Alumni Council at its spring meeting today.

Abromson, a council member at large, is president of Maine Rubber International in Westbrook. He succeeds Laurie A. Hawkes '77 of Bronxville, N.Y.

Steven C. Munger of Worcester, Mass., a member of Bowdoin's class of 1965, was elected vice president of the council, whose officers are ex-officio officers of the Bowdoin Alumni Association. Munger is also a council member at large.

Munger received an M.A.T. from Brown University in 1966, and is currently assistant to the headmaster at Worcester Academy in Worcester, Mass.

Martha J. Adams of West Bath, Maine, the acting director of alumni relations, is presently serving as the acting secretary-treasurer of the council. Newly appointed alumni relations director Cambell Cary '46 of Wilmington, Del., will assume responsibilities as the secretary-treasurer effective July 1.

Also announced at the meeting were the names of four newly elected Alumni Council members at large. They are: Robert H. Millar '62 of Brunswick, Me., Michael S. Cary '71 of Amherst, Mass., Theo A. de Winter '54 of Greenville, N.H., and Edward M. Fuller II '60 of New York, N.Y.

### Pelletier resigns as editor of Bowdoin Alumni Magazine

Helen E. Pelletier '81 has announced her resignation as editor of the *Bowdoin Alumni Magazine* effective this summer, Vice President for Development John L. Heyl announced today. She plans to pursue graduate work this fall.

Heyl noted, "Helen has produced an alumni magazine of national distinction. An editor with wit, ability, flair, and an uncanny sense of the appropriate — she will be missed."

Pelletier succeeded David F. Huntington '67 in 1983, who served as the magazine's editor for thirteen years before resigning the position in 1983. Huntington also served as director of alumni relations from 1978-84.

Under her direction, the *Bowdoin Alumni Magazine* received a special merit award from the Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) in 1984. The criteria for judgment included balance in content, good writing, excellent design and photo-communication, careful editing, and wide use of resources.

A cum laude member of the class of 1981, Pelletier was appointed an alumni office fellow following her graduation, and was named associate editor of the magazine in 1982. During the summer of 1981 she served as a teaching assistant in English composition at the Phillips Academy Summer Session in Andover, Mass., and the following summer taught writing to students enrolled in the Upward Bound program on the Bowdoin campus.

A graduate of Sanford High School, Pelletier majored in English at Bowdoin. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Pelletier '44 of Sanford, Maine.

## Sotomayor honored

The Society of Bowdoin Women has named Liliana Sotomayor '86 of Guapulo, Ecuador, the recipient of the 1985 Dorothy Haythorn Collins Award by the Society of Bowdoin Women. The announcement was made at the society's annual meeting during the 180th commencement weekend by its president, Mrs. Dana W. Mayo of Brunswick.

The award was established last year with a \$5,000 bequest from Dorothy H. Collins, mother of David S. Collins '63 of Dover, Mass., to be used to establish a student award for academic excellence. The award is to be given to that student, who at the end of the prior year, has excelled in one of three disciplines: humanities, social sciences, or natural sciences.

Sotomayor, who received a citation and a book prize, selected remaining books with the concurrence of the biology department faculty. The books will be displayed in the department's library collection with bookplates honoring Dorothy Haythorn Collins and Sotomayor.

An interdisciplinary major in biology and environmental studies and a minor in chemistry, Sotomayor is a graduate of the American School of Quito. She has been a Dean's List student at Bowdoin, and has twice earned numerals in junior varsity soccer.

The new Society of Bowdoin

Women Officers were also announced at the meeting. They include: president, Mrs. Olin M. Sawyer of Falmouth; vice president, Mrs. Edward W. Rogers of Portland, re-elected; secretary, Mrs. Edward M. Good of Yarmouth, re-elected; and treasurer, Mrs. John I. Riddle of Cape Elizabeth, re-elected.

Also, assistant treasurer, Merilee Raines of Portland, re-elected; activities coordinator, Mrs. Paul H. Noone of Topsham, re-elected; assistant activities coordinator, Mrs. William T. Hale of Brunswick; membership chairman, Mrs. Judith Kerr Clancy of Portland, re-elected; and chairman of the nominating committee, Mrs. Mark L. Haley of Brunswick, re-elected.

Mrs. A. LeRoy Gresson of Brunswick serves as honorary president of the society, and Mrs. Dana Mayo of Brunswick will serve as past president.

During a reception which the society held after its meeting, Mrs. Mayo presented the eighth annual Society of Bowdoin Women Athletic Award to Donna M. Bibbo of (47 Pine Rd.) Wellesey, Mass., a graduating senior. The award was established by the society to recognize "effort, cooperation, and sportsmanship."

Bibbo, a Dean's List student who held a major in romance languages and a minor on sociology, earned four varsity letters as a member of the women's soccer team which won the Northeast Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (NIAC) title in each of the last four seasons. As a senior, Bibbo was elected co-captain and was co-winner of the team's Most Valuable Player Award. She was also named to the All-New England team as a junior and again in her senior year.

The Society of Bowdoin Women was founded to provide "an organization in which women with a common bond of Bowdoin loyalty may, by becoming further acquainted with the college and with each other, work together to serve the college." Members include alumnae, alumni wives, parents, members of the faculty and staff, and friends of Bowdoin.

### Cary appointed alumni relations director

Cambell Cary '46 of Wilmington, Del., has been appointed the new director of alumni relations at Bowdoin College effective July 1, Vice President for Development John L. Heyl announced today.

Heyl noted, "Cam brings to the College and Alumni Office a strong business analysis and marketing background, a thorough knowledge of the workings of the Alumni Council, and a sensitivity to Bowdoin traditions. We are delighted he has accepted this position."

A senior marketing specialist with the DuPont Company of Wilmington, Cary has served the company for the past 37 years in the positions of development assistant, strategy assistant, and market development representative. He also served as an electronic technician in the U.S. Navy from 1943-46, while on leave from Bowdoin.

An active member of the Bowdoin Alumni Council, Cary has served for many years as a representative from Delaware. He served as a member at large of the executive committee of the Alumni Council from 1968-72, and served as vice president of the Bowdoin Club of Philadelphia from 1983-85, and director from 1986-88.

A special message to the Class of 1985  
from

**BAADD**

Bowdoin Alumni Association Development Division

As graduation approaches, the Board of trustees and trustees will naturally and justly give you an alert to graduate from one of the most outstanding institutions of higher learning in the country. We are confident that you will find the college and its graduates to be a source of pride and inspiration throughout your life.

Know and serve your alma mater. It is your responsibility to the college and its graduates. It is your responsibility to the college and its graduates. It is your responsibility to the college and its graduates.

Congratulations.

We are proud of our members.

The Bowdoin Alumni Council



**BACCALAUREATE AWARD WINNERS** — Recipients of awards at the College's annual Baccalaureate service include (L. to R.) Peter Crosby, the Lucius Howe Award; Sue Leonard and Rick Boyages, the Andrew Allison Haldane Cup; President A. LeRoy Gresson, who presented the awards; Marc Caron and Leo Walker, the Colonel William Henry Owen Premium; and Peter Reed, the Rolston Woodbury Cup.

## Snyder becomes fund director

Donald B. Snyder, Jr. of Contoocook, N.H., has been appointed to a five-year term as a director of the Bowdoin College Alumni Fund. The appointment, made by President A. LeRoy Gresson, is effective July 1.

Snyder, a 1950 graduate of Bowdoin, is a pilot with Trans World Airlines, Inc. at the John F. Kennedy International Airport in Jamaica, N.Y. He has served the college as a class agent for the Alumni Fund since 1976.

The Alumni Fund has five directors who are responsible for coordinating an annual appeal for expendable dollars — monies that support the annual operating budget.

## Gustafson dies

Alton Gustafson, 80, Bowdoin College professor of Biology emeritus, died Monday, May 20 at his home in Brunswick.

A. LeRoy Gresson, president of Bowdoin, said, "Professor Gustafson was a teacher very much concerned about his students as well as biologists. He believed that the ideals of student life should reflect the ideals of the College, and he worked to make that possible. His research grew out of his interest in the marine life of the Maine coast and contributed to our understanding of it. By precept and example, he was among the faculty leaders of his generation at Bowdoin, and the College today is stronger for his past service."

## \$8.5 million complex OK'd

(Continued from front page) options, including a translucent fabric roof supported by arches will be studied in detail.

The development of new athletic fields on land currently owned by the College is designed to replace those lost at the proposed site of the facility and to provide for future needs. Care will be taken in clearing land to preserve the current cross country path which surrounds Pickard Field, and to provide a buffer between playing fields and adjacent residences.

Site plans call for improvements to the area east of the field, along Grove St., the development of parking for 190 cars, and safe access to the facility from Harpswell St.

In addition, the College will make improvements to Coffin St. — the link to the main campus — on the town right-of-way and College property, providing for a safe, attractive and well-lighted

## Students give graduation speeches

Three Bowdoin College seniors have been selected to deliver commencement addresses at the college's 180th graduation exercises today, and have been awarded prizes for their speeches. The selections were announced by physics professor Elroy O. LaCasce, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Awards.

They are: Paul E. Dyer of Barrington, R.I., who received the Class of 1868 Prize for written and spoken oration by a member of the senior class, will speak on "Giving of Ourselves."

Hossein Sadeghi-Nejad of Chestnut Hill, Mass., who received the Goodwin Commencement Prize for written and oral presentation of his speech, "On Learning and Psychology."

Peter A. Reed of Anchorage, Alaska, who received first place honors of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize for excellence in select declamation, will speak on "The Humanities in a World of Non-Humans."

Chosen as alternate speaker was Scott W. Umlauf of Glen Falls, N.Y., who was selected for second place honors of the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize with his speech, "Technology and Human Responsibility."

Bowdoin is one of the few colleges in the nation which does not have outside speakers at graduation.

All four seniors have been Dean's List students and all have

completed distinguished undergraduate records at Bowdoin.

Paul Dyer, a graduate of Barrington High School in Barrington, R.I., majored in government and minored in economics at Bowdoin.

In addition to serving as vice president of the senior class, Dyer has been an active member of the Voluntary Service Project, working with the Pineland Project for mentally retarded adults, and later helping to organize an organization called, Bowdoin Assisting the Retarded Community (B.A.R.C.). He has also helped coordinate the Special Olympics at Bowdoin, an event which is held on campus each spring.

Dyer received the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup in 1983, which is presented annually to "that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contributed to making Bowdoin a better college." He has earned junior varsity numerals in hockey.

Hossein Sadeghi-Nejad is a graduate of the Pomfret School in Pomfret, Conn., and has attended Menlo College. A biochemistry major and a history minor, he has been designated as a James Bowdoin Scholar for his academic achievement. He was also chosen as one of ten senior interviewers for the Admissions Office during the 1985-86 year.

A graduate of Robert Service High School, Peter Reed holds a double major in economics and

Philmont, and MacMahan and a 1974 graduate of Harvard Law School.

George H. Butcher, III '72 of Wellesley, MA, a partner in the law firm of Palmer and Dodge and a 1976 graduate of Harvard Law School.

Marvin H. Green '67 of New York, NY, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Reeves Communication Corporation, a multinational company which provides programming and production services to the television and film industries.

Diane T. Lund of Lexington, MA, a partner in the law firm of Healy, Lund and Fiske in Cambridge. Ms. Lund is a 1958 graduate of Stanford University and

philosophy at Bowdoin, and has been named a James Bowdoin Scholar.

He was recently named the recipient of the Brooks-Nixon Prize, which is given annually to the college's best Rhodes Scholar candidate. In addition, he was chosen as one of three student speakers for the commencement exercises, for which he was awarded the DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Prize.

Reed will study in Norway next year with a Fulbright-Hays grant, examining environmental philosophy and policy through academic and extracurricular study.

Scott Umlauf, a graduate of Coganhaug Regional High School in Durham, Conn., held a biochemistry major at Bowdoin. Designated as a James Bowdoin Scholar for his academic achievement, Umlauf has also been a successful athlete, earning varsity letters in indoor and outdoor track.

Umlauf was the recipient of the 1982 Orren Chalmers Hornell Cup, which is awarded annually by Sigma Nu fraternity to a Bowdoin sophomore who has combined outstanding academic achievement with intercollegiate athletic competition in the freshman year. He was also appointed as a Sordna Foundation Research Fellow for the 1984-85 academic year, which are awarded annually to highly qualified seniors through the support of the Sordna Foundation of New York City.

## Boards elect seven, reappoint three

1961 graduate of Harvard Law School. Her husband, Erik '67, is a director of the Alumni Fund, and two of their children (Ben, Class of 1983, and Ted, Class of 1985) are Bowdoin graduates.

Phineas Sprague '50 of Scarborough, ME, Past President and Treasurer of Petroleum Heat & Power Company of Rhode Island currently self-employed.

Timothy M. Warren '45 of Concord, MA, President of Warren Publishing Corporation in Boston.

Elizabeth C. Woodcock '76 of Lewiston, ME, Associate Director of Admissions at Bates College. She earned her M.A. in history at Stanford University in 1977.

## Admissions up 18 percent over last year's tally

Bowdoin College admissions are up 18 percent from the previous year, with 3555 applications received. Of those applying, 803 were admitted.

Fifty percent of those accepted will matriculate at Bowdoin, bringing the total to 402 for the class of 1989.

"Our stock continues to rise," Director of Admissions William R. Mason noted. "Over the last four years efforts to improve nearly every aspect of Bowdoin life are now paying off. Top students who investigate us like what they see."

Only 22 percent of those who applied were admitted. "We will not be going to the waiting list this year," said Mason. "In many ways that's unfortunate. A number of qualified and interesting candidates who really want to come to Bowdoin will have to remain disappointed."

The class of 1989 differs from previous ones in a number of ways. The most easily identifiable and dramatic change is in the balance between the sexes. With 208 men (51.7 percent) and 194 women (48.3 percent), the class is closer to parity of any since the college became coeducational in 1971.

Geographic diversity has improved with this class. Just over 50 percent of the class is from New England. The far west accounted for 8 percent, compared to 5.5 percent last year.



President A. LeRoy Gresson recently presented the Lucy Shulman and Annie L.E. Dane trophies to Amy Harper (L) and Marlon Ryder (R).



# Honorary degree recipients include opera star Bidu Sayao

(Continued from front page)  
Cumberland County. Upon returning to the Legislature, Brennan served as floor leader for the Senate Democrats.

As Governor, Brennan has served three terms on the National Governor's Association Executive Committee. He also has served as 1982 chairman of the New England Governor's Conference, and co-chairman in 1982 of the New England Governors-Eastern Canada Premiers.

Brennan was born in Portland, Me., in 1934. He graduated from Cheverus High School in Portland in 1952, served two years (1953 to 1955) in the U.S. Army, and matriculated at Boston College. He graduated from college with a degree in economics in 1958, and received his law degree from the University of Maine Law School in 1963.

Architect Henry Nichols Cobb of Cambridge, Massachusetts will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts degree. Cobb, one of three founding principals of I.M. Pei and Partners in 1955, is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. He received considerable acclaim for his design of the Portland (Maine) Museum of Art (1983), which combines the use of light and space to create an aesthetically pleasing and functional building.



Henry N. Cobb

In 1977, Cobb received the Arnold W. Brunner Memorial Prize from the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters, given annually to an architect "who has made a significant contribution to architecture as an art." In 1980, Cobb was elected to membership in the American Academy and Institute of Arts and Letters. In 1982, he received the Medal of Honor of the New York Chapter, American Institute of Architects, and in 1984, he was elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Throughout his career, Cobb has coupled his architectural career with teaching. He has lectured at several universities, and has held the Davenport and Bishop visiting professorships at Yale. He is currently studio professor and chairman of the department of architecture at the Harvard Graduate School of Design. Cobb is also a trustee of the American Academy in Rome.

Professionally, Cobb has worked actively and continuously with the firm of I.M. Pei & Partners since 1955. Executed works for which Cobb has been principally responsible as design partner include the John Hancock Tower in Boston (1976); the Augusta (Georgia) Civic Center (1979); the

Johnson & Johnson Baby Products Headquarters near Princeton, N.J. (1981); and the Mobil Research Laboratory in Farmers Branch, Texas (1983). In addition, Cobb has been praised for his design of the Portland (Maine) Museum of Art (1983), which combines the use of light and space to create an aesthetically pleasing and functional building.

He has also played a major role in his firm's extensive work in urban design and city planning. Among the projects for which he was largely responsible were the Urban Renewal plans for Government Center, Boston (1961), and Bunker Hill, Los Angeles (1963).

Born in Boston in 1926, Cobb attended Phillips Exeter Academy and Harvard College, graduating from the latter in 1946. He received a Master of Architecture from the Harvard Graduate School of Design in 1949.

After serving in the U.S. Naval Reserve from 1944-46, Cobb served as an architect with the firm of Hugh Stubbins from 1949-50, and in the Architectural Division of Webb & Knapp, Inc., from 1950-55.

Eleanor Holmes Norton of Washington D.C., receives an honorary Doctor of Laws degree. Norton, a professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center, became the first woman to chair the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) in Washington, D.C., in 1977. During her four years at the EEOC, Ms. Norton was hailed for her civil rights activities and her unique ability to effect change in developing law and policy. She administered Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, The Equal Pay Act, the Age Discrimination in Employment Act, and section 501 of the Rehabilitation Act covering handicapped individuals. The 140,000 caseload backlog which Ms. Norton inherited in 1977 at the EEOC was gone by the conclusion of her terms in 1981.

An authority on domestic issues including affirmative action, comparable worth, employer-employee relations and social and economic issues, Norton is a former chairperson of the New York City Commission on Human Rights and the former assistant legal director of the American Civil Liberties Union. She also served for a year as a senior fellow at the Urban Institute following her tenure with the EEOC.



Eleanor H. Norton

Most recently, Norton was a 1984 visiting fellow at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University, and holds

the 1985 Hubert H. Humphrey Lectureship in Public Affairs at Louisiana State University.

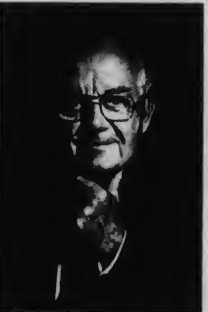
Her honors include being named a Harper Fellow in 1976 by Yale Law School for "a person... who has made a distinguished contribution to the public life of the nation..."; receiving the Yale Law School Association Citation of Merit Medal to the Outstanding Alumnus of the Law School (1980); and being named as the Chancellor's Distinguished Lecturer at the University of California Law School at Berkeley in 1981.

A graduate of Yale Law School, Yale Graduate School (M.A. in American Studies), and Antioch College, Norton has co-authored *Sex Discrimination and the Law: Causes and Remedies*, a law text currently in use in law schools and colleges.

Norton serves on a number of public service boards, among them, the Rockefeller Foundation, the Yale Corporation, and the Urban Coalition.

She delivered a John Brown Russwurm lecture at Bowdoin in 1983 entitled, "Economic Crisis, Women's Employment and Affirmative Action."

Bernard J. O'Keefe of Wayland, Massachusetts will receive an honorary Doctor of Science degree. O'Keefe, a participant in the Manhattan Project, is currently chairman of EG&G, Inc., in Weylesley, Mass. As one of a group of scientists who originally founded the company, O'Keefe has helped to guide the firm to a slot in the "Fortune 500," with annual sales of over 900 million dollars and employees in energy related activities that number around 20,000.



Bernard J. O'Keefe

Recognized by Harvard Business School as Statesman of the Year, O'Keefe has also received the MIT Corporate Leadership Award, the Ambassador of Industrial Enterprise Award from the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, and was selected New Englander of the Year by the New England Council.

He is the author of the book *Nuclear Hostages* (1983), which expresses his conviction that mankind must free itself from the threat of nuclear war by eliminating the mutual hostage situation between the United States and Russia.

In addition to his position with EG&G, Inc., O'Keefe also serves as a director of John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, Bank of New England, Dennison Manufacturing Company, Boston Edison Company, Singer Company, and LFE Corporation. He

has served as chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers, president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education, chairman of Citizens for Economy in Government, and chairman of the Massachusetts Governor's Management Task Force.

A 1941 graduate of the Catholic University of America in electrical engineering, O'Keefe did graduate work at Bowdoin College, where he was a student in professor Noel Little's physics class for military personnel. He also pursued graduate studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

As a lieutenant in the U.S. Naval Reserve, he was assigned to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, where he was a principal developer of the firing circuits for the first nuclear weapons. After discharge from the service, O'Keefe joined the staff of the Electrical Engineering Department at MIT before joining the group which formed EG&G, Inc.

Bidu Sayao of Lincolnville, Maine, will receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree. A long-time resident of Maine, Sayao is considered by many to be one of the most acclaimed operatic lyric sopranos from the 1920's through the 1950's.



Bidu Sayao

Following the early influence and guidance of dramatic soprano Elena Theodorini and renowned tenor Jean de Reszke, Sayao made her singing debut in the Theater Municipal in Rio de Janeiro.

During the summer of 1942; de Reszke arranged for the *Brazilian Nightingale* to be heard in Paris, France; an occasion at which Louis Schneider of the New York Herald was present. He later wrote, "The concert of Bidu Sayao revealed that the art of bel canto has not entirely vanished. Senhorita Sayao has a very fine light soprano voice, remarkably supple, which by careful training is capable of rendering the most difficult selections of the old repertory with ease and charm. What makes her talent all the more remarkable is that the audience never has the impression of effort."

Before Paris was to hear her again, Sayao won fame on the stages of the great theaters of Italy, Portugal, and South America, singing with such celebrated artists as Schipa, Stracciari, Pertile, Galeffi, Ruffo, Borgoli, Gigli, De Angelis, Kiepus, Granforts, and Crabbe, under the direction of the most demanding conductors of the day.

She returned to Paris in 1931 to make her debut at the Opera with Georges Thill in *Romeo and Juliette*, and traveled to the United States several years later, where Sayao made her debut in New York at the Town Hall.

Sayao remained in New York to appear with Arturo Toscanini and the Philharmonic in Debussy's *Damocles elue*. The Metropolitan Opera engaged Sayao for the 1936-37 season, and she remained one of its most distinguished artists for the next fifteen years.

Her honors include membership in the Music Hall of Fame for her recording of *Villa Lobos: Bachianas Brasileiras 5*; the Rio Branco (Order of Merit), Brazil's highest decoration, and the only such award to be given to a woman; and France's Palms of the Academy.

It is this dedication that draws the admiration of music critics. William Seward, director of the Operatic Archives noted, "Sayao's recordings have survived the technical advances of the industry and continue to enchant millions of music lovers, many of whom have never heard her in the flesh."

Carolyn Walch Slayman of Hamden, Connecticut, will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree. Slayman, the first woman to serve as chairman of the department of human genetics at Yale University, has filled several leadership roles there. She was the first director of graduate studies for her department (1979-84), and has been widely recognized for her 18 years of teaching and research.



Carolyn W. Slayman

In 1981, she was appointed chairman of the Genetic Basis of Disease Review Committee of the National Institutes of Health, a position she still holds. She presently serves on the editorial board of BBA reviews on biogenetics, and, since 1976, has served as a member of the Bowdoin College Board of Overseers.

Valedictorian of her 1954 class at Deering High School in Portland, Slayman graduated from Swarthmore College in 1958 with highest honors in biology and chemistry. She received a Ph.D. in biochemical genetics from Rockefeller University in 1963, and was named as a N.S.F. postdoctoral fellow at Cambridge University during 1963-64.

Her other professional activities include serving as associate editor and as a member of the editorial board of *Genetics* from 1977-82; on the NSF Advisory Panel on Genetic Biology from 1974-77; and as a research career development awardee at the National Institutes of Health from 1968-73.